1980 SAFARI

THE POWER OF GOLD

We were bombarded continuously by the power of gold. Nationally we witnessed the price of gold bullion soar to new heights on the world market.

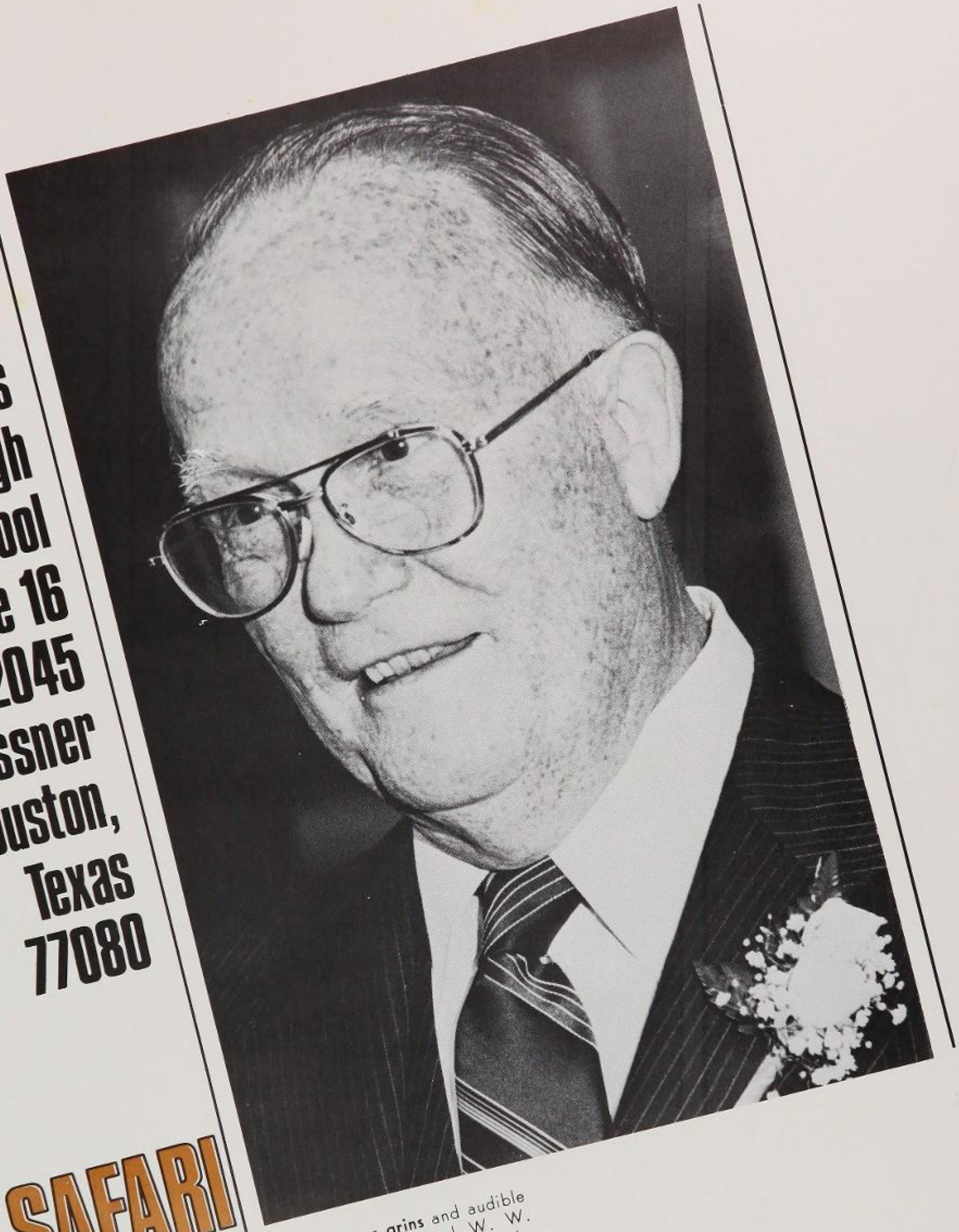
The gold rush was on as we watched Eric Heiden gracefully skate away with five gold Olympic medals. The power of pride overwhelmed us and the U.S. Olympic hockey team as they united in victory with hugs and howls of success.

Competing in sports, as well as in academic contests, we set our sights on top of the mountain — golden victory. The varsity volleyball team accomplished this goal by tying for the district championship.

As we were informed of the resignation of a building principal who had exhibited a special type of golden power over Spring Woods for the past 16 years, we realized that we would strongly feel the absence of his Midas authority.

THE POWER OF

Spring Woods High School
Volume 16
2045 Gessner
Houston, Texas
77080



The numerous grins and audible chuckles of Principal W. W. Emmons were brought on by the Roast and Toast hosted by the P.T.A. in the coliseum honoring his retirement.

1980 SAFARI

A GOLD RUSH

As the price of gold escalated to an unprecedented $875 per ounce on January 21, 1980, did you ever feel tempted to sell your high school ring or 14K gold braid bracelet or filigree necklace?

Wonder-Boy Eric Heiden did not worry about gold when he sped away with five gold medals in Olympic speedskating.

Did the power go to your head when the scoreboard flashed an impressive 17-16 football victory over the rival Spring Branch Bears? This was a score that denoted not a championship but a highly prized triumph.

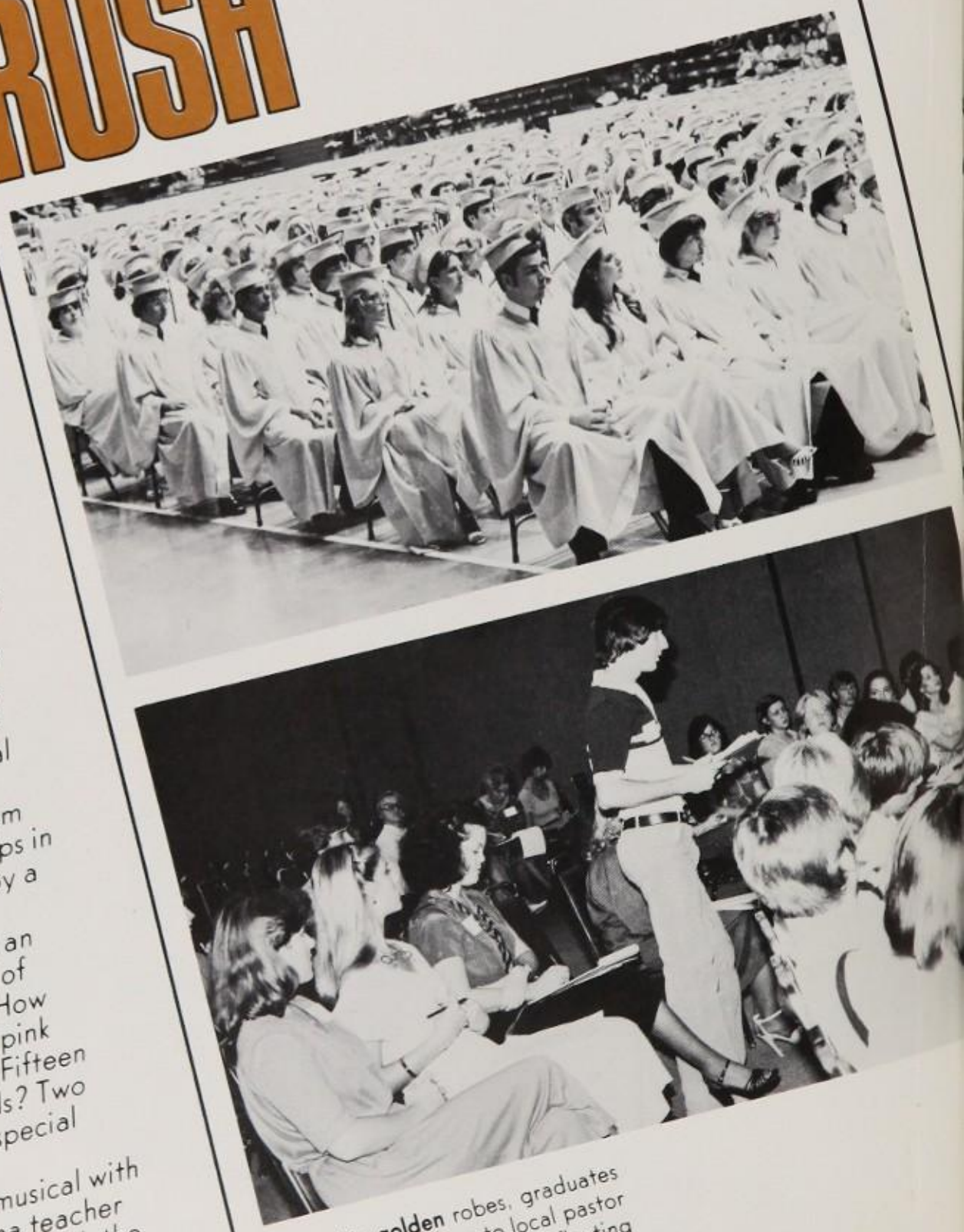
Did you see the color of gold glow as student musicians excelled at All-State competition?

Were you aware that the 1979 Safari yearbook was awarded an All-American rating for the first time, rising to deserved national acclaim.

The sophomore football team imprinted triumphant footsteps in attaining the district crown by a record season of winnings.

The senior class achieved an outstanding gold rush gain of $2,368 in carnation sales. How many did you buy? Three pink flowers for your mother? Fifteen white blossoms for friends? Two dozen reds for an extra special person?

In the spring an old musical with the help of a new drama teacher filled our hearts and ears with the golden melodies of the Sound of Music. Did you just sit in your wooden chair and listen, or did you sing along? "... Do, a deer, a female deer; Ra, a drop of golden sun ..."

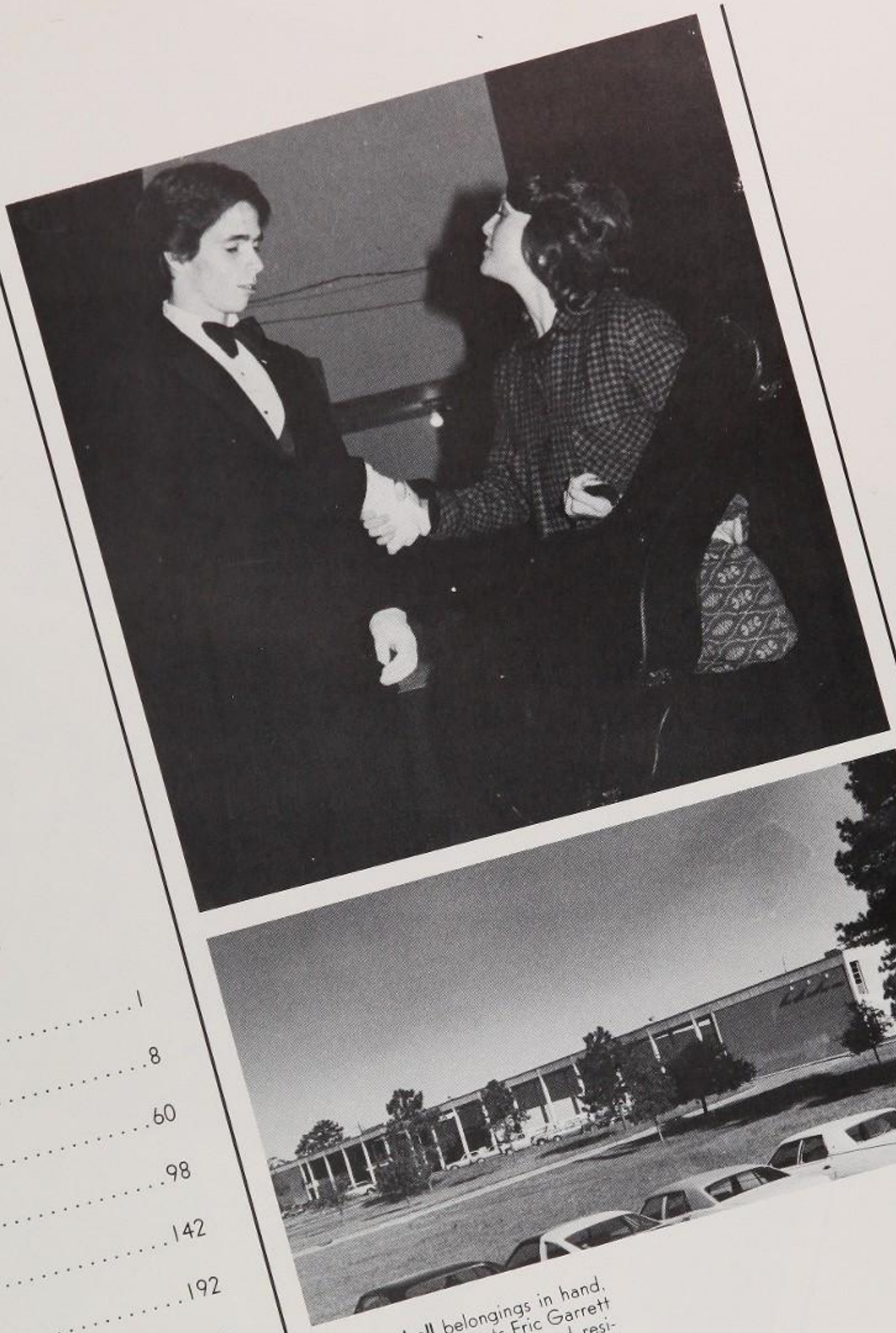


Attired in golden robes, graduates sit solemnly listening to local pastor Dr. Gordon Graham and reflecting back on the four previous years

Proposing the question of the steps involved to choose Principal W. W. Emmon's successor, the **Regit** Editor, senior Jeff Fogle, directs his attention to Superintendent Henry Wheeler at the press conference.

CONTENTS

Opening 1
Student Life 8
Academics 60
Sports 98
Class Pictures 142
Faculty 192
Group Pictures 198
Senior Credits 218
Index 224
Closing 230



Guitar and all belongings in hand, Lori Richardson greets Eric Garrett upon entering her new found residence at the Von Trapp household in "The Sound of Music".

Viewed from the south east corner of campus, the school's frontal face remains intact as it was in 1964 which was the genesis of this school whose present enrollment now totals 1785, as opposed to 1965's enrollment of 1445.

Attired in the latest western style, with jeans tucked in her boots, senior Rochelle Redfield dances the latest moves with partner senior Victor Holifield during the Memorial victory dance.

A stop across Gessner at Tenneco's pumps provided chemistry teacher John Rippetoe with a convenient chance to fill his Gremlin's empty gas tank.

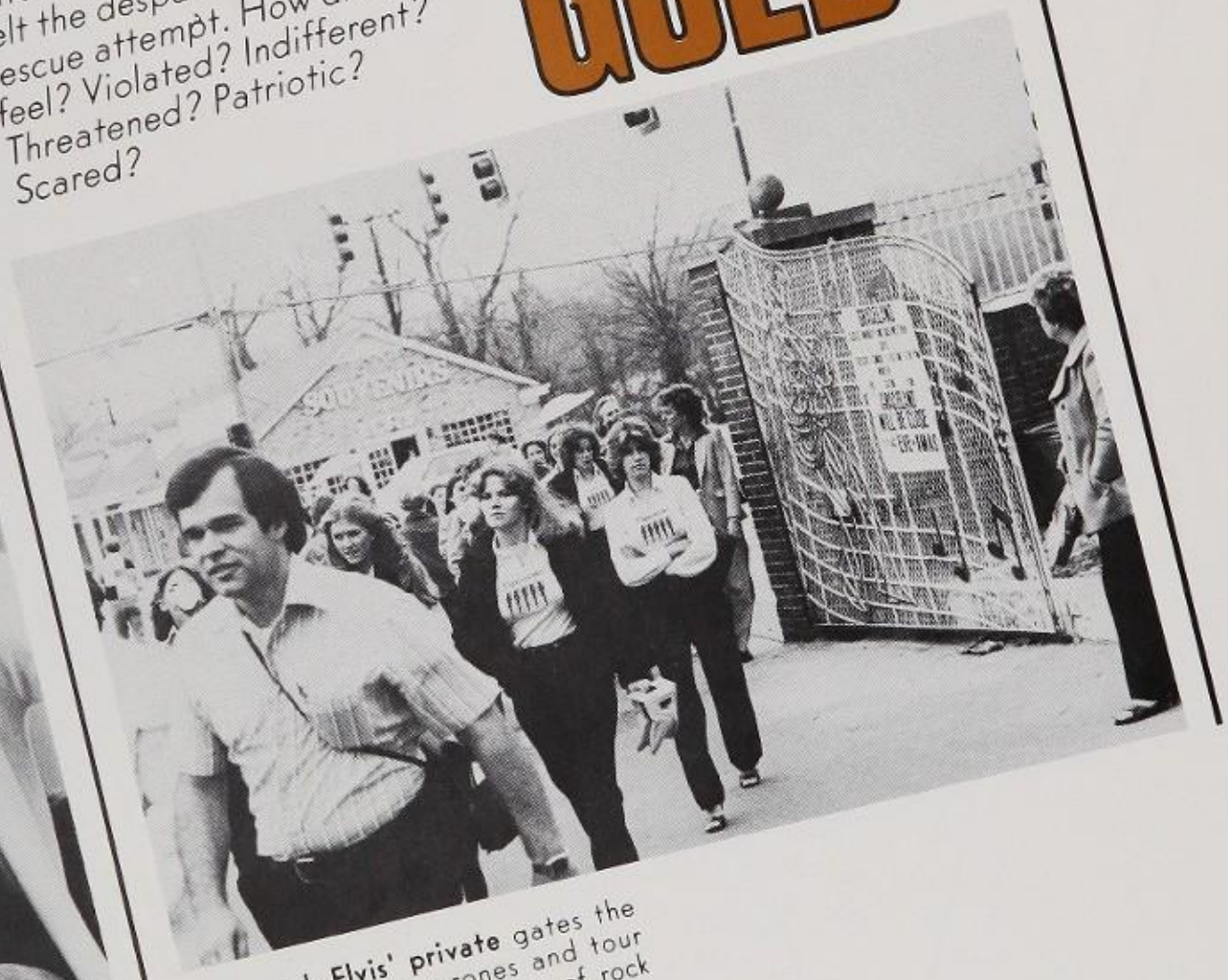
With carrot in hand in order to complete her characterization, senior Kathleen McLeod actively participates in the Young Life Halloween Party.

GOING FOR THE GOLD

Performing in the Liberty Bowl's halftime pageantry, the Tigerettes went out of their way to excel. Tulane versus Penn State, Elvis tours and the sights of Memphis, Tennessee proved interesting. However, the not-so-interesting weather came uninvited — cold, windy and wet.

Problems the country had struggled with before were brought out from cobwebs and mothballs — the controversial issue of the draft, and all the while, inflation continued to rise.

New and not so dear to our hearts were the Iranians. American hostages spent their Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays in captivity. Later in the spring we deeply felt the despair of the aborted rescue attempt. How did you feel? Violated? Indifferent? Threatened? Patriotic? Scared?



Through Elvis' private gates the Tigerettes, chaperones and tour guides enter into the king of rock and roll's Graceland estate during their Liberty Bowl trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

As a member of the region orchestra and many other honors, James De La Cruz plays the cello along with others.

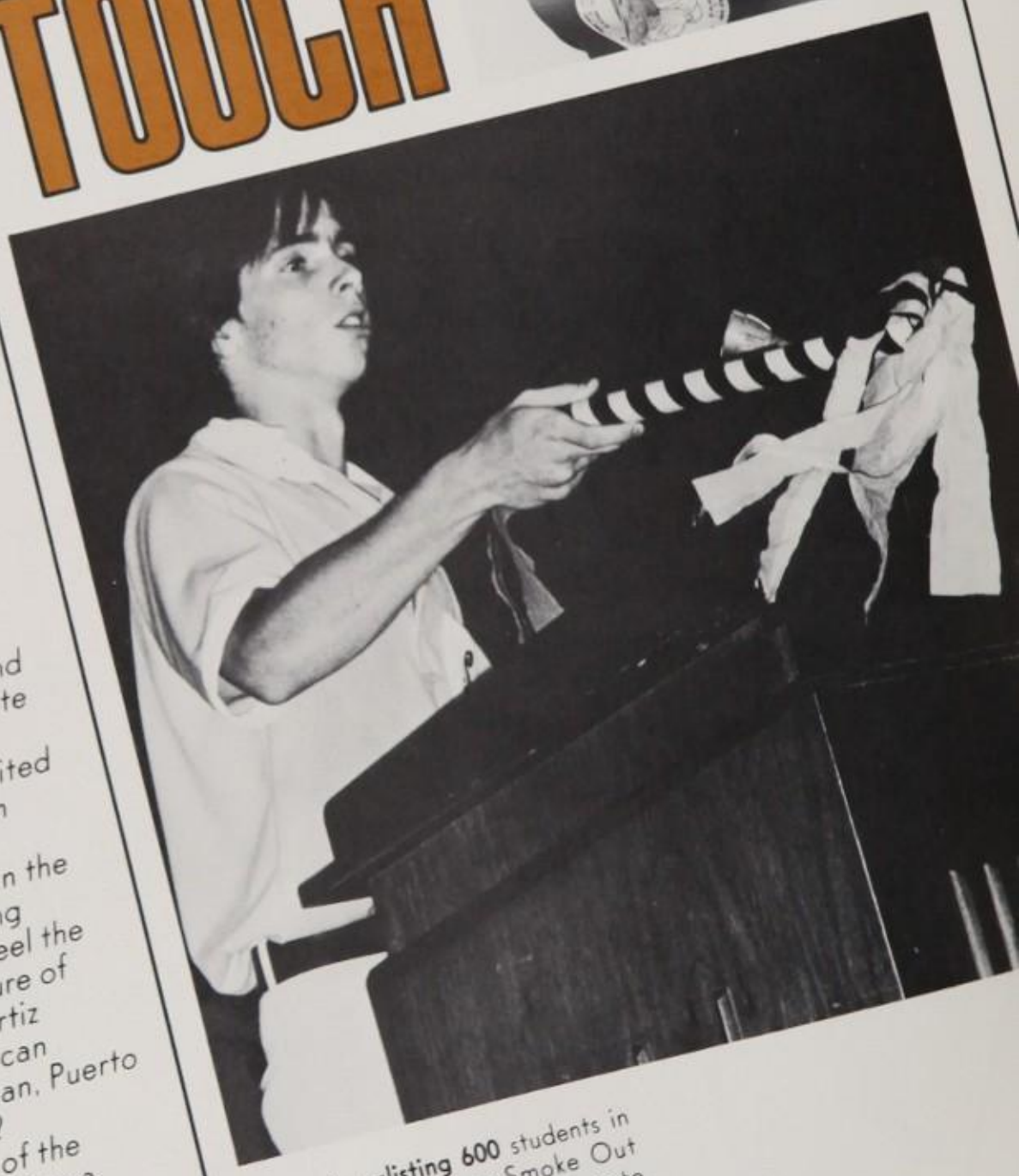
THE MIDAS TOUCH

Going for the gold, who was determined, yet did not capture a championship title? Junior varsity football who placed in a three way district tie? The Oilers who came within one game of the famed Super Bowl? Or varsity volleyball who achieved the status of best in district but was required to share the plateau with Northbrook?

Vocational classes, HECE, VOE, DECA, and ICT, brought glittering awards and high evaluations, both individually and as a group at local, city and state contests.

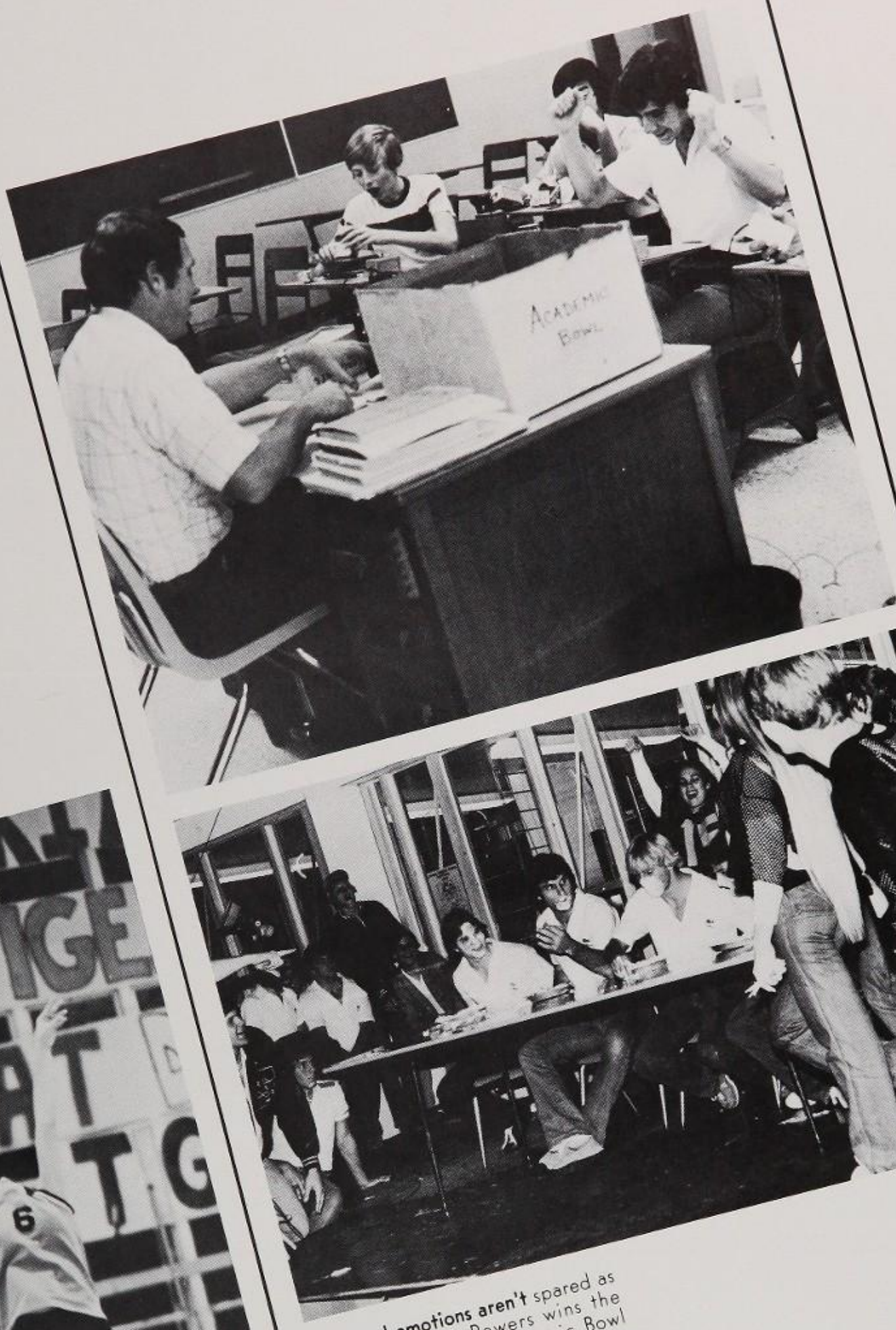
With a Midas touch the United States Olympic Hockey Team became world champions by defeating the Russians and in the process revived a slumbering American pride. Did you feel the same pride when the picture of volleyball coach Sylvia Ortiz playing in the Pan American softball games in San Juan, Puerto Rico appeared in Time?

Surprising members of the student body while marking a first, girls' basketball joined the list of athletics available to campus coeds.



Personally enlisting 600 students in the Great American Smoke Out freshman Mandy Wheeler, state representative of the Youth Against Cancer Organization, promotes the project by wearing her t-shirt to typing class.

Prior to cheering for the soon to be freshmen, senior cheerleader Eric Garrett explains the purpose of the spirit stick at freshman orientation.



Outward emotions aren't spared as sophomore Jay Powers wins the round during an Academic Bowl practice. The practices, held during both lunches, allowed students to bring in food as they drilled.

Fully extending her body, freshman Suzanne Ryan sets up the ball for a team mate during regular season play.

Covered in whipped cream, Chris Duliban retrieves the life saver from his cream pie to secure his victory. Four varsity players, all juniors, raced to find the piece of candy hidden at the bottom of each pie during the Homecoming night pep rally.

IDEAS ON ISSUES

Students, blasted from all directions by television news, radio reports, and newspaper headlines, have had their awareness of controversial nationwide and universal issues lifted to an all time high not known since the days of the politically minded 60s.

The rapidly escalating price of oil and the growing inflation rate showed no signs of ceasing. The Iranian hostages, the world encompassing crisis in the Mid-East, and Russia's Communist aggressions towards Afghanistan revived the threat of reinstating the draft so as to assure an adequate combat force — possibly including women for the first time.

A cross-section polling of grades showed an interesting diversity in the student body's viewpoints.

Who Would You Vote For In The 1980 Presidential Election?

"I don't trust or like any of them."
— Mike Calhoun, 12

"I would vote for Kennedy because I think the first Kennedy was a good President and I think this Kennedy will be the same. He is also better than Carter or anyone else."
— Angela Kiker, 10

"I would vote for Bush because my dad knows him. He is young, and has a lot going for him and I also like his ideas."
— Kristi Sagstetter, 11

"I would vote for Ronald Reagan because he is honest and conservative and he really seems to care about the country."
— Martha Wooten, 12

"I would vote for Carter because he has done a god job with the world situation and I think he will continue to."
— Susan Crumpler, 9

"I would vote for Carter because we would not want to switch Presidents during a major crisis."
— Ken Minnick, 11

"I would vote for Ted Kennedy because he can do better than Carter, especially in the present oil crisis. He also has more experience than Carter."
— Manh Pham, 9

How Has Inflation Affected Your Life?

"I can't get a loan to buy a new car because the banks won't loan money."
— Paula Breazeale, 12

"Inflation has cut down the amount of good times and increased my working hours."
— Sam Hagopian, 10

"It justifies buying things now instead of waiting until they cost more."
— Matt Norris, 12

"I never have money anymore."
— Lisa Rugel, 9

"Inflation affects everyone in different ways, but basically it hits everyone in one place — the wallet."
— Kathleen Solon, 12

"It costs too much to go out and eat or just to go out period. You can't do the things you enjoy."
— Randy Friedsam, 10

"I have not bought less expensive things just fewer things. I don't buy anything on the spur of the moment. only things that I have wanted or needed. I try to spend less money on weekends and rarely spend my money on food when I can eat at home."
— Terri Rowan, 12

How Have Rising Gas Costs Affected Your Driving Habits?

"I drive just as much and maybe more because of where I work."
— Robin Cheshier, 12

"Instead of going to one place on an errand I have learned to make all my trips at one time."
— Debbie Christopher, 12

"I finally got a new car and now I can't afford to go anywhere. All the new cars take unleaded gas and that is the most expensive kind."
— Sherry Devitt, 12

"Teenagers' driving habits have not been greatly affected by the rising gas prices. They just complain a little more when they pay the price, but their driving habits stay constant."
— Steve Dixon, 12

"I try to cut down on my driving and I now drive a lot slower which is hard to do."
— Carolyn Hannon, 12

"It hasn't really affected my driving, it is just that I have to spend more of my paycheck to fill up my car."
— Tom Hawkins, 12

"We bought a new car that gets better gas mileage than the old one and we drive less than we used to."
— Rick Miner, 10

"None — I have a credit card."
— Sharon Myers, 12

"Not at all. My parents pay for my gas."
— Tracy Womack, 12

How Do You Feel About The Way President Carter Is Handling The Hostage Situation?

"He is trying to do his best, but the situation is touchy and he must do what is right and also worry about what other countries think."
— Mary Bendy, 12

"I don't like it. I think that he should have sent the shah back when he had the chance."
— Tim Brewer, 10

"There is not much that can improve the situation when dealing with a country in turmoil. The best way to get them free is to try to make a deal or wait until Khomeini dies."
— Douglas Demianiw, 11

"Carter is doing whatever is possible and I back him 100%."
— Chris Gallucci, 12

"I think Carter has exhausted every alternative and has done a good job in preventing war, but the time has come for action."
— Richard Garner, 12

"He is not being forceful enough."
— Sarah Green, 9

"Bad! He ought to take immediate action. They have been there too long already."
— Debbie Hollywood, 12

"I think that the hostages would have been released by now if Carter was putting enough pressure in the right places."
— Rick Miner, 10

"He should have sent the shah back, but since he didn't he should be tougher on Iran. He should be taking care of the U.S. first and THEN Afghanistan and Pakistan."
— Lezlie Noble, 12

"It is a tough situation. Perhaps quicker action should be taken to assure their safety, but I think he realizes what is going on. Sometimes it seems more could be done, but I support our government no matter what."
— Gretchen Van Fossan, 11

How Optimistic Are You About The Future Of This Country?

"Our country is headed for disaster. We will be in a major war before this decade is over."
— *Larry Cannon, 11*

"This country is sitting on the edge of a crumbling cliff."
— *Chris Dailey, 12*

"From what I pick up in the news, I am not very optimistic with the economy sagging, the trouble in the Middle East and unemployment on the rise; the future isn't promising."
— *Rick Miner, 10*

"What will happen in the future depends on how the next President handles domestic and foreign problems and how much support we get from other countries."
— *Diana Moore, 11*

"I believe in the people of America. We have crucial problems, but the most amazing resources with which to handle them: compassion, imagination and intellect."
— *Amy Raskin, 12*

"I believe that someday the U.S.'s power will decline. This probably won't happen in the near future, but like all powerful nations in the past, one day the power will be lost."
— *Marilyn Verdina, 12*

"We aren't doing as well as I thought we were. I guess that we have gotten too comfortable and now we are not ready to face the hard times."
— *Melissa Adams, 12*

"I am optimistic if the people cooperate, but if no one cooperates this country has had it."
— *Terice Preto, 12*

"Scared. I'm not sure what will happen. I guess I just enjoy it until it does."
— *Kathleen Solon, 12*

"I feel the U.S. is slipping quick. If we all don't pull together soon, our children will not have a decent place to live."
— *Richard Garner, 12*

"I am optimistic. I think that Americans are rational people who would rather have peace, but are willing to fight for what they believe in."
— *Pat Jordan, 12*

"I feel the U.S. is going downhill. Something needs to happen soon. We need to find the resources we need and get back to the nice happy life — like the 50s."
— *Juli Bump, 12*

"I feel that the country is going to have to cut down on a lot of things that we feel we need but really don't. Overall, everything seems to be okay."
— *Danna Wedding, 12*

How Do You Feel About Reinstating The Draft? Would You Go If You Were Drafted?

"If it endangered the safety of the U.S. then I would go, but if it became another political war like Vietnam, then my dad is giving me a one way ticket to Canada."
— *Jeanna Byrd, 12*

"I feel that they never should have abolished the draft. That way it wouldn't be such a shock. As for girls, I feel that it is all right to draft them for office or hospital work, but not for fighting. They are just not physically capable."
— *Janet Carter, 12*

"I think it is a joke and I refuse to go. If this is a free country, then I believe that I have the freedom to not want to die for this country."
— *Chris Dailey, 12*

"I think the draft is a good idea. Our country must be prepared. I would go if they drafted women, but not until the ERA amendment is passed."
— *Becky Hopper, 12*

"Great! I hope they draft girls, too. I think everyone should serve in a military career for at least two years. I feel that will earn them the right to say, 'I'm proud to be an American."
— *Cristina Martinez, 12*

"If it comes down to war, I think there should be a draft. As for girls being drafted . . . it is our country, too, and we should do our part . . . but be drafted? It's not like we have always sat back during war and done nothing. During World Wars I and II it was the women who ran the country and kept it going when all the guys were away. I think those girls who want to be drafted should register and be given some sort of job — nonactive. If I was drafted I would go, but not for active fighting."
— *Erin Woods, 10*

"I think they should (draft) and yes, I would go. If I am going to live and believe in my country, by golly I am gonna fight for her!"
— *Kellye Johnson, 12*

"I feel the draft is good for men, but I am not liberated and women need to stay home! But, in the end, if it is bad enough, I feel unmarried women or women with no children should be drafted if need be."
— *Jan Dodds, 11*

"I think it is a good idea because we need people who have a good military training in case of a war."
— *Richard Nichols, 12*

"I think it's great. We need to show the USSR that we're prepared and we mean what we say about them crossing the line. I don't want to go, but I would if I had to. I think the women who voted for ERA should have to go."
— *Stevelyn Null, 11*

"I think that it is wrong to reinstate the draft during peace time. I wouldn't want to go, but I would if I had to."
— *Kelly Joyner, 12*

Do You Feel the U.S. Should Pull Out Of The Moscow Olympics?

"Yes, we should. But the people who spent all their time practicing should be awarded."
— *Douglas Demianiw, 11*

"The team should be able to decide for themselves if they will go or not. They have been doing the hard training — not us."
— *Joe Fritts, 12*

"I don't feel that the U.S. should pull out of the Olympics unless every other country does. The government doesn't support the athletes in their training and I don't think the government should ask them to give up what they have worked for. The athletes are not political pawns in a game."
— *Karen Mappin, 12*

"Yes, Russia will lose a lot of money. They will lose all the tourists that they have prepared for, not to mention the financial agreements that won't be honored, especially if other countries follow the example."
— *Bert Motherwell, 12*

"Yes I believe strongly that we should not go the Moscow Olympics. I don't think we should support a country which attacks a defenseless country such as Afghanistan."
— *Jessica Raty, 12*

"No, they have worked too hard to not be able to go. Maybe they should change the location."
— *Jody Thompson, 11*

"I don't think we should pull out of the Moscow Olympics because this is really the first time our athletes have a chance to prove themselves. We have some of the best athletes going and politics and sports don't mix!"
— *Sandy Zeutschel, 11*

It was all an act

While waiting on a late dinner, senior Becky Peyton reads the first of a long list of "forget me nots" of a party game and waits for senior Lea Harrisberger's reply, "Honeymoon dull," as husband Victor Holif son, senior Gary Goodland, soon to be daughter-in-law, se Rochelle Redfield listen on.

Fireworks, candymaking, snakes, toe dancing, and xylophones are all fascinating hobbies. It's possible to enjoy life with just enough money to get by and there are ways to evade income taxes, as portrayed in the drama department's premiere production of "You Can't Take It With You." These eccentric abilities were displayed by the misfit Vanderhof and Sycamore families.

Seated comfortably as spectators, freshman Mary Nielsen organizes prop coordination while senior Elizabeth McQuaid, assistant stage manager, gives suggestions to polish the production.

Opinions differed on the moral of the production. To senior Gary Goodland, who played the part of Tony Kirby, the point of the play was that "money doesn't b everything, especially love and happiness." Junior Lisa Bochicchio believed the message was that "no matt how much you accumulate

Ignoring freshman Mickey Gallip's demands to pay 60 years of overdue income tax, senior Becky Peyton, works on another crazy play while conferring with her many stuffed animals at her desk.

Keeping senior Laurie Montgomery's practice dance steps in check, senior Eric Garrett looks on while unaware, junior Lisa Bochicchio, sleeps off her part as a drunken actress.

To help publicize the drama department's production of "You Can't Take It With You" junior Jackie Duke, freshmen Jona Nielsen and Chris Bundren paint a sign reading "Y.C.T.I.W.Y." The signs brought much attention as baffled students attempted to decipher the initials.

during your lifetime, you can't take it with you when you die."

Drama students found themselves portraying a wide range of characters. One such character was Penny Sycamore, played by senior Becky Peyton. Sycamore is a playwright who discovered her profession because "a delivery man left a typewriter with her that was meant for someone else," according to Peyton. Another zany character was portrayed by sophomore George Harris who described his character, Paul Sycamore, as a man who "acts, thinks and sleeps" fireworks.

Making the production look authentic had its difficulties. "We had a hard time getting the costumes because the era when the play is set is very popular," senior Rochelle Redfield said. Redfield worked on costumes for the forties play. "There were no clothes at thrift shops because people had already gotten what was there. We could have gotten what we needed at Saks Fifth Avenue or Lord and Taylor, but that was a little out of our price range."

Staging the play provided much worry for those involved. "Someone left some spaghetti out over the weekend which was supposed to be used and by Monday it was pretty sickening," junior Benji Holifield said who worked on props for the production. The hardest scene to stage, according to Holifield, was the scene in which "the Kirby's make their entrance."

Adding authenticity to the production was a well-planned lobby display. "The whole lobby was decorated to look like film clips from the era in which the play was set," drama instructor Sue Poe said. "All the ushers were dressed as cinema characters from that period. We had Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Tarzan, Shirley Temple, Al Capone, Laurel and Hardy, and Charlie Chaplain."

Good as gold

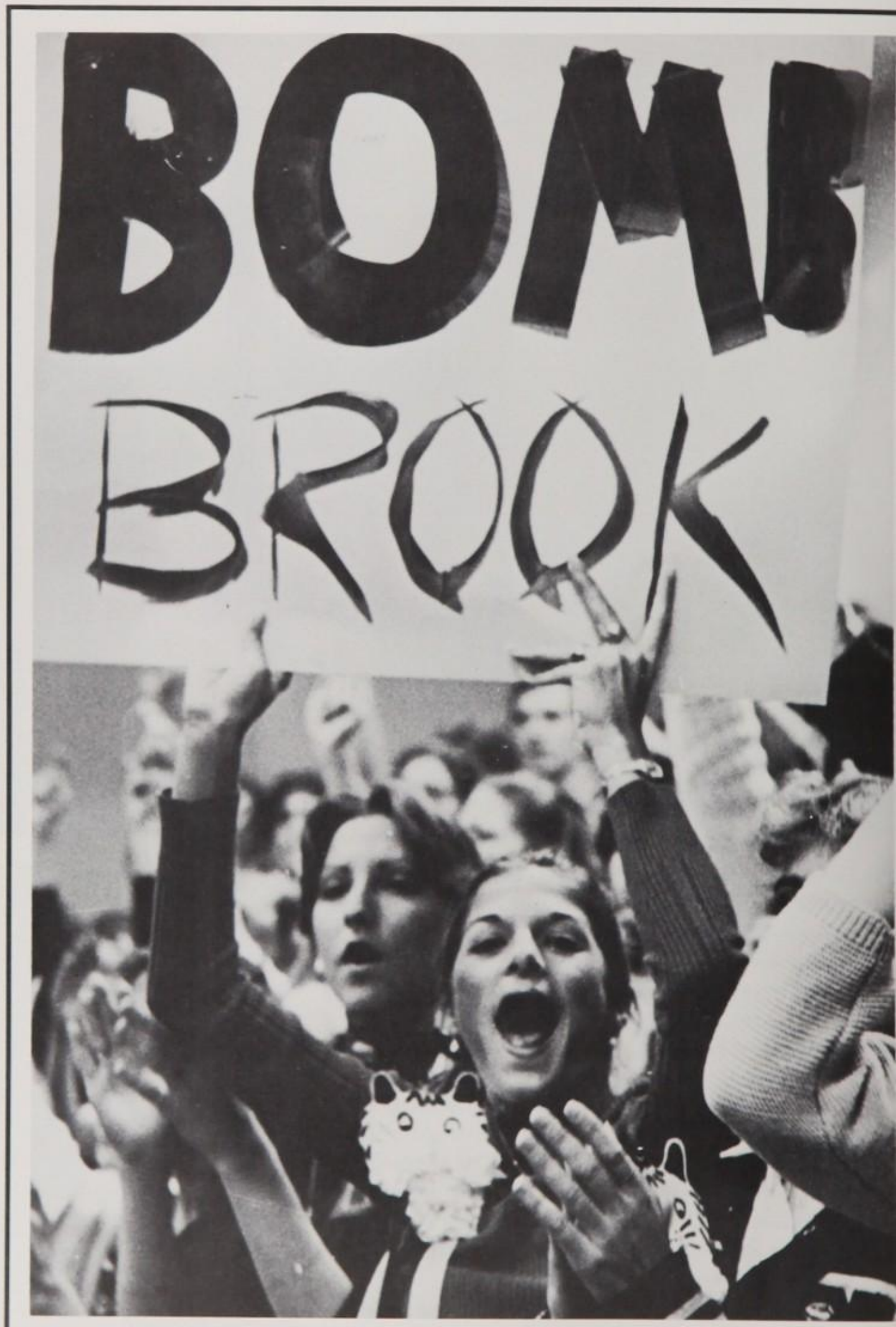
Any student passing by the auditorium on route to classes began to catch the fever.

The ICT mums on display, student council members pushing balloons, tickets and homecoming queen nominations and voting added to students' symptoms and those who participated in the week long festivities were the most affected.

Homecoming date mysteries increased the amount of whispering in the halls and at lunch tables. Outfits had to be purchased,

Complete with Tiger glasses and a Spring Woods baseball cap, freshman volleyball coach Susan Shoptaw and assistant head football coach Tommy Cook demonstrate their skill as cheerleaders by performing "Get On The Good Foot."

Giving her all to each cheer senior Cheryl McClung joins in the chant by raising a sign of encouragement made by senior women for the homecoming pep rally.



plans made and reservations secured for a rendezvous after the game with that special date.

Monday through Friday seniors rallied the troops preparing to win the spirit stick from the sophomores for good.

The traditional night pep rally arrived overcast and the muggy celebration got underway with the cheerleaders directing chants and yells in the snack bar. The band entered playing and took their reserved place lining the length of the second level railing. "The band was a big part of the pep rally because you could hear them coming down the hallway. When all of them got into the snack bar it was really loud and everyone started clapping and cheering more because it seemed more like a regular gym pep rally," sophomore Terri Oates said.

Tigerettes in matching gold sweatshirts, Levis, and tennis shoes clapped, screamed uninhibitedly and played crack-the-whip through the crowd. "I enjoyed it but it did get hot after a while . . . I couldn't see unless I got up on a bench cause there was a lot of people," junior Kim Linhart said.

From the minute the band struck up the beginning stanza, Friday morning was an all out struggle between the sophomores and seniors for the spirit stick. Hand signs, t-shirts, confetti, homemade posters, crazy hats, glitter socks, stuffed tigers, and anything black and gold waved frantically in contest for the judges' eyes.

After the cheers, skits, stunts, and introduction of the queen candidates Julie Blincow, Susan Peters, and Laura Wright, to the sophs disappointment, "the envelope" designated the seniors as victors of the spirit stick.

"We shouldn't get it just because we're seniors. If we don't get it that just means that we didn't try hard enough," senior Susan Crain

Comparative shopping provides helpful hints for senior Gregg Wentworth as he examines the I.C.T. mums on display. Wentworth later chose an arrangement complete with goal posts and school letters from Flowers Just For You.

Donning clown costumes and shedding their usual behavior were teachers Ginger Stiles, Cleta Ortloff, Sharon Scoogins and Sylvia Ortiz. The act, performed during the homecoming pep rally, had a surprise for the faculty participants. "They played it twice as fast as we normally learned it," said Stiles.

For the first time since the Straford game of '77 the weather turned sour for Spring Woods spectators. Bundling against the clammy winds wasn't enough, the rain continued and the homecoming crowd was forced to unsnap their umbrellas.

Good as gold

said. However, the seniors obviously did try hard enough.

Although the rain misted, sprinkled or poured throughout the Northbrook game, homecoming wasn't as dreary as the weather indicated. The stands were just as crowded as the dry Spring Branch game the week before except now the bleachers were a sea of bobbing umbrellas, moist blankets, and shielding rain slickers. "The rain was very disappointing, but I know I'll remember it because of that, especially when everyone let go of the balloons and they wouldn't go up because of the rain," freshman Beth Bounds said.

While the Bandoleras waited dry in the busses for their halftime show, the Tigerettes braved the weather with rain apparel, nonetheless soggy.

"We practiced all week with flags and then when it rained at the game they all got wet and wouldn't work ir the ripples we had planned to do, so at the last minute we had to cut that part out of the show," Colonel Juli Bump said. Bump also reminisced that homecoming was a sad event for her. "I cried on the field, off the field, before and after on the bus . . . When they announced the queen

After the rain stopped, Homecoming Queen Susan Peters abandons her umbrella and searches the sidelines crowd for a familiar face before halftime begins.

Supportive of their fellow band members perched on the staircase, flag corps members sophomores Lanae Lee and Rhonda Conley, juniors Tara Porter and Sandra Maniscalco, freshman Cindy Patterson and sophomore Nita Smith take a break between classes to celebrate homecoming and the last football game of the season.

Anxiously awaiting the beginning of the homecoming festivities, queen candidate Julie Blincow watches as the band and Tigerettes conclude their halftime performances. The reigning '78 queen, Keli Torres Aponte, returned for the Northbrook game to crown the newly chosen '79 queen.

With homecoming mums and boutonnieres covered by stuffy rain slickers, senior Kathy Molloy and freshman Donald Leners are rallied into a standing cheer by a Tiger touchdown at the Northbrook game.

everything just gushed . . . It was wonderful — but it was terrible!"

The rain paused at halftime for the crowning of the homecoming queen, Susan Peters, by reigning queen, Keli Torres Aponte. "I don't remember what happened . . . The band was screaming at me and they almost knocked me down when I came off of the field. I don't remember being crowned or anything . . . I don't think tears came to by eyes, but I cried inside. I guess it was a combination of cold, scared and wet. I still don't believe it," Peters said.

Sheltered from the rain by her father's umbrella, queen candidate Laura Wright calmly holds her ribboned rosebud prior to her time to walk out on the field for the announcement of the '79 homecoming queen.

Congregated in the snack bar area hoping for a homecoming victory, Tigerettes crowd along the restricting rope to join the cheerleaders in hand clapping chants during the night pep rally.

That extra effort

Restless from six periods of mind-racking activity, weary students anticipated their favorite event of the school day: the moment when sixth period ends and freedom begins.

When the bell sounded, those who could made their getaway quickly by way of bus or automobile. But there were those whose added responsibilities forbid them to vacate the premises with the majority of the enrolled students.

One group which committed itself to staying after school was the cheerleaders.

During football season, the eight member group, plus the Tiger mascot, followed a rigid schedule of practices. "Usually we started on Monday by deciding what skit we were going to do," Chris Dailey said. "Then we painted the posters we needed for that week and we also found out who the captains of the week were for the football team."

The close of football season did not end this group's career because they still attended basketball games and important volleyball games to promote spirit among the spectators.

Another organization, the marching band, frequently postponed other tasks in order to perfect and polish their showtime skills.

On many occasions band members were asked to supply their own personal free time after school to rehearse for halftime performances, concerts, section rehearsals, and ensemble and solo rehearsals.

"During football season, we practiced every day after school," junior Sharon McNeil said. "All of the girls changed their clothes so that it wouldn't be so hot. Almost everyone wore shorts for practice." McNeil said. "Usually we stayed after until 5 or 5:30," senior Holly Williams said.

Marching band members practiced in the parking lot between the field house and the natatorium while members of the flag corps went elsewhere to drill on their routines separately from the band. "We practiced by the band hall," Lieutenant Flag Captain McNeil said. "First of all Pat Jordan and I made up the drills and we practiced them until 5 or 5:30." "We also had section rehearsals once a week until 5:00," Williams said.

Even after all of that, many students delayed after the group was dismissed to work out individual problems. "I didn't have to, but it is a good idea to get as much practice as possible," senior Ed Bustamente, who plays percussion in the symphonic band, said. Many took private lessons, too, which was done "completely on our own time," according to Williams. "The lessons usually lasted for 30 minutes."

Also rehearsing, though infrequently, was the orchestra.

"We didn't practice much after school except before concerts," instructor Babara Corkins said. Senior Evelyn Fleming commented that they practiced after school to accompany someone and senior Terice Preto said, "We don't practice a lot though."

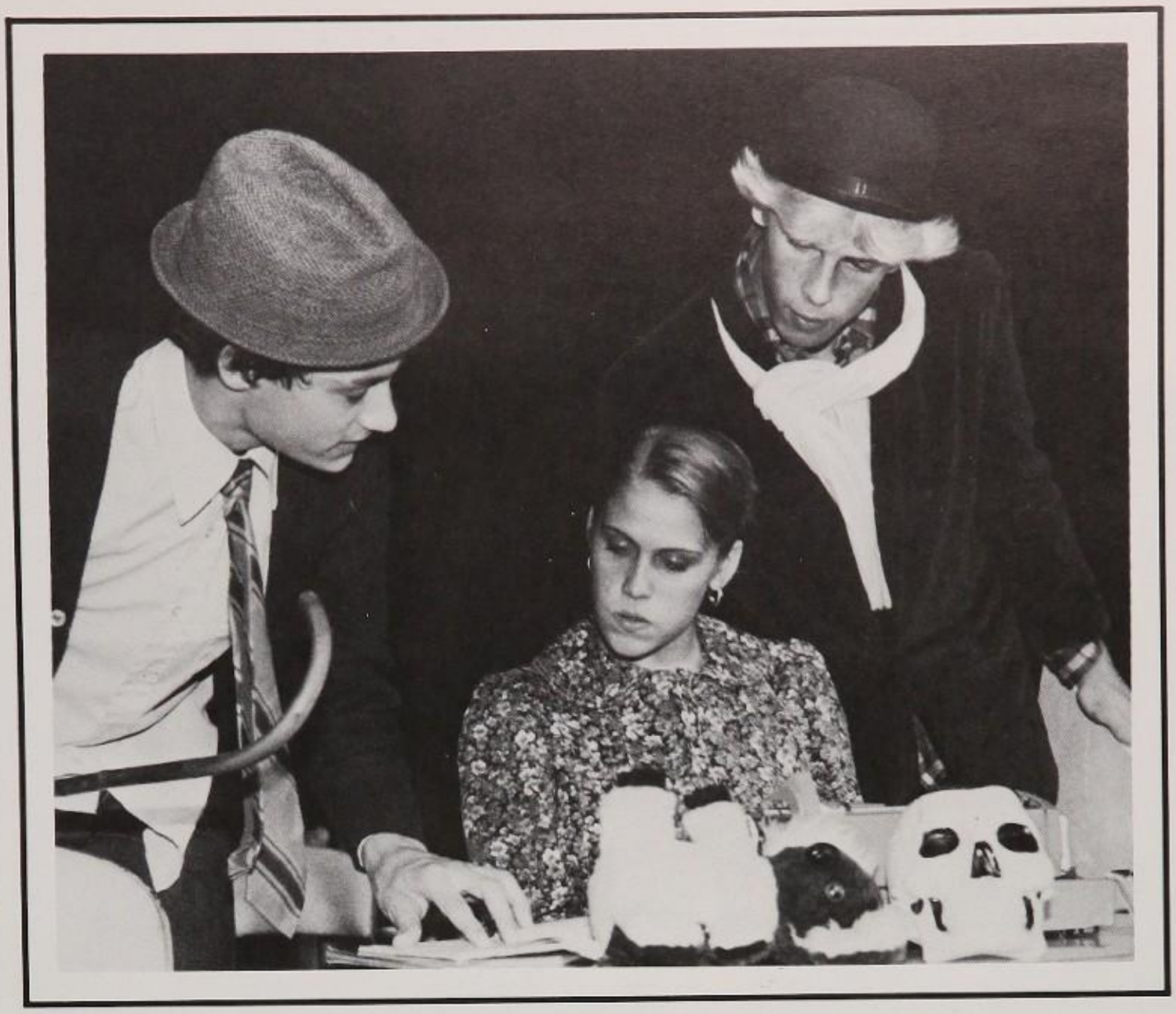
An additional group which

Instruments raised at a uniform height, trumpet players enjoy the change of warm to cool weather while working on halftime formations for their Northbrook performance.

Given an after school opportunity to improve their cheerleading skills, seniors Miriam Carter and Eric Garrett take advantage of the daily two hour practice session to polish a cheer.

To improve the tone of her vocal cords, senior Julie Cain practices at her weekly Wednesday afternoon private voice lesson with Jan Corbins who provided instruction to 35 students seeking to enhance their technique.

Curiously watched by juniors Steve Paolozzi and Chris Duliban, senior Becky Peyton concentrates on typing one of her unique play scripts.



was extra-curricular and put in long hours every day were the Tigerettes.

"During football season we practiced from 3:30 till 5:30," Director Robin Lawrence said. One could always find the drill team stretching, kicking, splitting, and smiling "in the snack bar area and the parking lots around the school" which were their practice areas.

Because of an invitation to perform in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee during the Christmas holidays, year-round dedication was demanded from the group. "We practiced a lot for the Liberty Bowl because we learned some new dances," junior Elisa Bellows said.

Having similar schedules to the cheerleaders', the Tigerettes also performed at basketball games in company divisions and the officers and graduating seniors each gave an individual performance.

Joining the others in ritual practice sessions was the choir. "We usually practiced in the evening," director Lou Leonard said. Sophomore Mike Pipkin, a member of the chorale, said, "We practiced a lot before concerts."

Additional practices were scheduled "at 7:00 in the morning," Leonard said.

Some students supplemented their mandatory class lessons with extra private instructions. "I took private lessons from 5:00 to 6:00 every Friday," senior Linda Lewellyn said.

Much preparation that went past sixth period was also required from drama students, who in addition to performing as individuals and small groups in district and city-wide contests, put in much time in producing "You Can't Take It With You."

"When we were preparing for the play, most of the students were required to stay after school every afternoon and evening," drama teacher Sue Poe said. "When a student is practicing for contest I arrange a time for practicing after school."

After school stays lasted late into the evening and junior Benji Holifield recalled "eating at Taco Bell a whole lot." "Practicing every day" caused edginess among the actors. Senior Tucker Parmlee remembered the players getting "on each other's nerves toward the end" and doing homework late at night" only added to the weary workouts.

For truly dedicated students preparation occupied the largest percentage of their inadequate spare time. "It got so bad sometimes that my parents asked me whether or not I was planning to move back into the house," Holifield said.

A taped recording of music aids flag corps members sophomore Nita Smith, senior Mary Bendy, and juniors Tara Porter and Christy Newman in perfecting their timing.

Luv ya' gold

Sporting glittering gold socks and handsigns, juniors supported their team and class at the crazy sock pep rally. Participating with jeans rolled up to the knee are juniors Karen Robinson, Page Crowther, Mary Alice Torres, Gina Provenzano, Holly Hieronymus, Sheri Suarez, Debbie Church, Kim Nugent and Kelly Stewart.

As the bright lights centered on the court the players began to feel the unmistakable tension of a dream that is within one's grasp. Black and gold pom poms, encouraging hand-held banners, and rallying voices motivated the team on to triumph in the first challenge. Then came a disappointment. Nervousness was at its peak as it all came down to the last effort. Sorrow, anger, and tears emerged as the dream was shattered.

For the first time in many years the volleyball team was the recipient of support and spirit from the student body. Predictably the vast majority of vitality was directed towards the varsity football team. Halftime festivities consisting of elaborate formations were performed weekly by both the Tigerettes and the band to entertain the crowds.

The Tigerettes danced two routines at halftime and made visible their support of a Tiger victory during each game. However, the drill team members were required to stay seated "unless we

By doing their rendition of "It's Tiger Time," seniors Chris Dailey, Miriam Carter, Darla Gammon, Laura Barrett and Julie Blincow raise spirit at the Westchester pep rally.

Grasping a stuffed Tiger to display Friday enthusiasm, junior Leslie Lester waits for junior Katy Bell to complete the task of rolling up her jeans to show off her crazy socks.

Labeled, tagged and escorted by cheerleader Chris Dailey, receiver Mike Reither's and quarterback Johnny Comeaux's mothers are brought into the gym where their sons were blindfolded and oblivious to the secret kiss they would later receive during the Spring Branch pep rally.

made a touchdown and then we got to stand up," junior Vanessa Tinsley said.

Throughout the game cheerleaders promoted spirit beginning with the tradition of running through a banner with the football team. The large sign was not an exclusive effort of the cheerleading group. "The art club took turns drawing and coloring it," Laura Barrett, cheerleaders, said.

Before each game overtures of friendship were made by members of the Good Sportsmanship League. "We went over and met the GSL members from the other school," sophomore GSL member Mike Koehn said. "We usually just talked about the game in general, but when there was a big rivalry, like the Spring Branch game, we told them how bad we were going to beat them."

Preceding nightly contests both at Tully Stadium and out of town, morning pep rallies were organized to inspire spirit and spur the team on to victory. One type of organization that added to the goings on was the clubs with memberships consisting exclusively of seniors. "One of the major activities of Senior Women was to encourage athletic groups. We wrapped the lockers and houses of football players," President Karn Bonura said.

Adding considerable zest to the pep rallies was the band. "We always started pep rallies with three songs,"

Luv ya' gold

Dressed in western wear, senior Karen Bonura, Senior Women president, cheers on the senior class during the South Houston pep rally. Senior Men and Women frequently wore designated clothing to promote group unity.

Recuperating from the exhaustion brought on by the stuffy hot Tiger suit, senior David Williams tries to regain some strength after the Stratford pep rally.

junior Jimmy Keathley said. "Then we did the fight song and the football players and cheerleaders came in. During the pep rally we did one more song and we ended every time with the alma mater."

Cheerleaders stirred up crowds at each rally by leading students in familiar cheers and performing skits. "My favorite skit was the one where Eric Garrett and I sang "It's Tiger Time" to the tune of "It's Miller Time," cheerleader David Jones said.

Tigerettes added fire to the fury by assisting in yells and performing coordinated hand routines with songs played by the band.

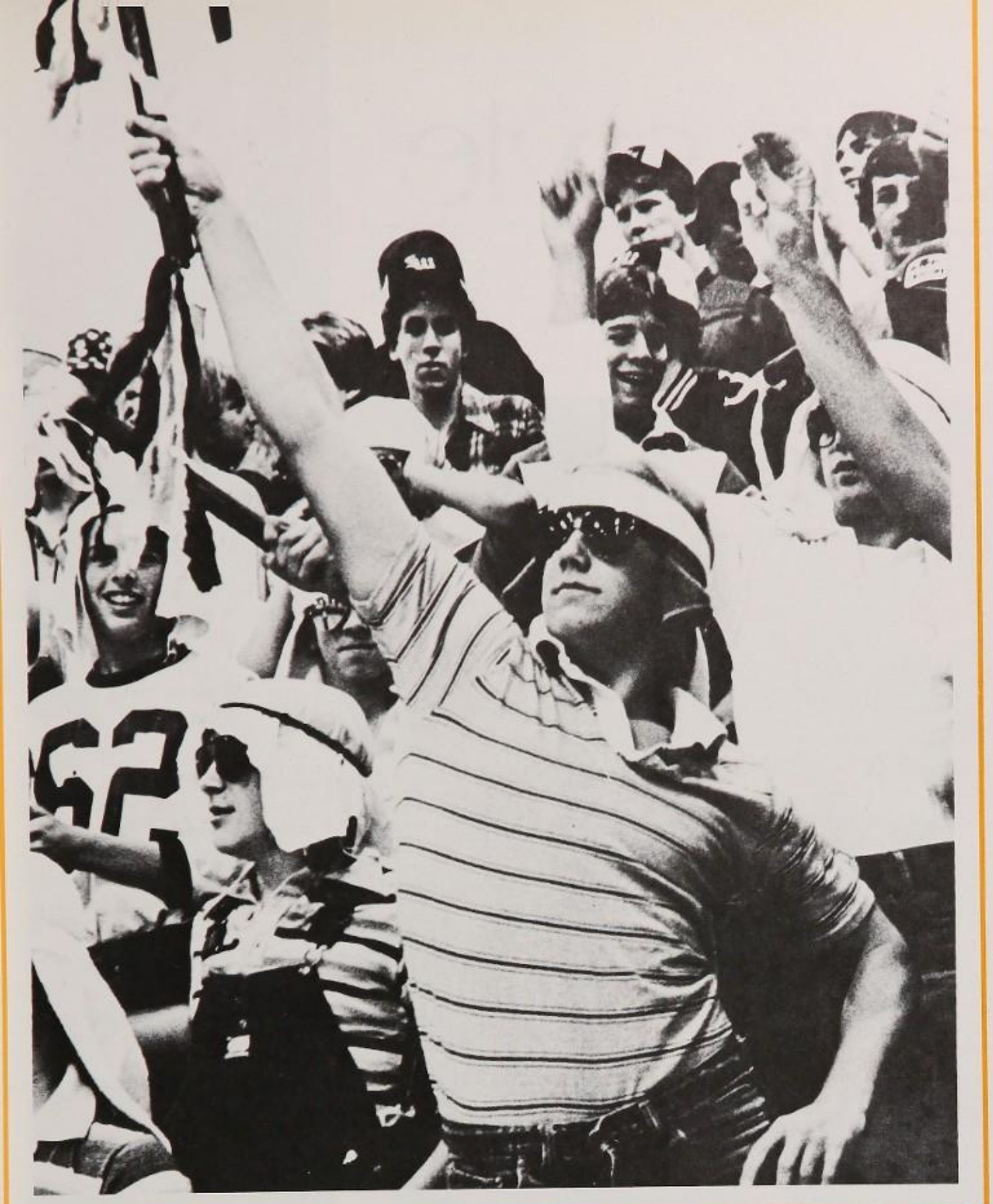
Receiving less attention were basketball and swimming. These contests served as a much needed form of winter diversion. Groups involved in providing entertainment at fall and winter sporting events were occasionally required to attend.

"Tigerettes had to go to two basketball games and dance at one," Tinsley said. Cheerleaders also attended the district basketball games held in the coliseum. "We went to every game," Jones said," and we went out on the court during breaks to lead cheers."

Band members continued a voluntary system for basketball game attendance. "Whoever wants to go does," sophomore Jonathan Preto said. "We had a couple of practices if we were going to play at the game."

Baseball games were enhanced by large, supportive, crowds and victorious outcomes. Students such as junior Kim Cleveland journeyed to the games "because a lot of other people were there, and because the games were exciting to watch."

Attendance was appreciated by the athletes who believed they played better when watched by a large crowd of spectators.



Dressed to protest the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran, sophomore Bill Gardner zestfully wields a spirit stick in the air at the Northbrook pep rally.

Isolated from fellow Tigerettes in order to lead them in a band accompaniment, Colonel Juli Bump leads the new hand routine created by the officers during the South Houston pep rally.

"We have more to prove," senior pitcher Roger Clemens said. Clemens found certain regular attenders vital to "keep the enthusiasm going."

In the chilly darkness of November, junior Tigerette Carla Crozier uses her decorative paraphernalia to create a new face for the otherwise bleak locker door of senior varsity player Scott Stonestreet.

To raise school spirit among members of the junior class, senior David Jones leaps high into the air at the South Houston pep rally.

Going in style

The western look of boots, tooled belt, and Wrangler denims contrast the Hawaiian motif of junior Brenda Chambers as she and senior boyfriend Mark Carter pass by the LRC.

Suddenly the shrill sound could be heard throughout the dark room. This was the prodding signal for the sluggish student who was trying to recuperate from a weekend of late nights. Slowly she walked into the adjoining bathroom and began the familiar morning ritual.

The face showed signs of inadequate sleep but was effectively brightened by tinted creams and powders. The freshly washed hair was dried and curled until perfection. Then the look was decisively secured by a essential stream of hair spray.

Now fully awake, it was back into the bedroom to make the all important decision.

To look in style throughout the school day students were faced with a day to day dilemma on what to wear and this decision involved comfort, clothes that made good impressions, the weather, colors, and fluctuating moods.

Traditional colors became obsolete as students became more innovative in their choice of shades for shoes, pants, skirts, vests, velours, blazers, and reappearing textured hose. "Plums and greens are really in this year and browns are going out," junior Cathy Coffee said. Agreeing on the variety of new colors, senior Shirley Butterfras said, "Brighter colors are in this year." Senior Kathleen McDonald also believed that "shades of purple" dominated the closets of the fashion conscious.

Increased popularity was enjoyed by suspenders, overalls, and the glamorous tailored look of the '40's.

Students frequently rearranged hairstyles or makeup to accommodate daily changes in style. Makeup trends transcended from the more traditional subdued earth tones to creative warm brights. "The 'in' colors used to be brown and black but now pink and purple and other bright things are getting back in style," Coffee said.

Wings and the soft feathered look continued to be the hairstyle for both girls and guys because of its appealing nature to touch and sight, however the look was not effortless to achieve.

Jewelry trends also changed, moving from bright clunky beads and baubles to sophisticated gold chains, and classic strings of pearls. Carolyn Spence, junior, an employee at the jewelry counter at Sakowitz, said that "gold beads and pearls are very fashionable this year." She also favored the new explosive fad of designer clothes, especially designer jeans. "I like Calvin Klein and Yves Saint Laurent a lot, but I mostly wear Gloria Vanderbilt and jeans from The Limited."

Their popularity, however, was considerably restricted considering the usual price range of $34 to $40 a pair.

Fashion for guys continued to offer a more limited assortment than the girls, however, the trends mounted towards more formal, conservative outfitting such as dress pant and velours, wools, sheep knits, or terrycloth. Employed by Chess King, senior Cheryl White thought that "guys are getting to like pleated pants and straight-leg jeans." However, the overwhelming favorite, as always, were the basic blue jeans and corduroys. "I usually wear jeans because they are the most comfortable," senior Pat Torres said. Casual was the word for shirts when it came to the hottest days of summer and the coldest days of winter. T-shirts and long sleeved thick flannels were appreciated for their livableness, while tennis shoes were the staple for footwear.

Most shopping centered around the neighboring Memorial City Mall because of easy access and the wide range of stores catering to all tastes. Casual Corner was a favorite of many as was the Limited, Foxmoor, and Fashion Conspiracy, whereas the opposite sex preferred The Gap, Webster's, and The County Seat. Those who opted to spend in a bigger price bracket shopped at Battlestein's, Sakowitz, Joske's and Lord and Taylor.

Her hair held back in combs, clad in Limited jeans and a turquoise v-neck velour sweater, junior Karen Guillory waits in line for her regular noon meal.

A pink Lacoste Izod combined with turquoise chinos makes senior Julie Blincow stand out as she and Bill Hays kid around by the senior lockers.

To accent a coordinated Valentine outfit senior Kathleen McLeod adds the newest fashion in women's shoeware — red Candies. The mule shoe with a spike heel came in a wide range of vivid spring colors to accompany both pants and dresses.

Attired in western wear complete with a cowboy hat, plaid shirt, blue jeans, and boots junior Tara Porter stops to talk with junior Brian Kearney who opts for the more conventional mode of dress of cords, concert T-shirt and tennis shoes.

In their usual Friday attire juniors Lauri Hines, Sheilah Loethen and sophomore Kathleen Deloro exemplify the casual look with faded overalls, baseball shirts, Hawaiian blouses and tennis shoes.

Girls talk dominates a sunny courtyard scene as senior Merrily Mathews enjoys the afternoon in a slit blue jean skirt, a rose silk shirt and high heel grey pumps. Senior Sharon Meyers finds herself in a blue floral jumper with a cream underlay.

Accenting a crisp white collar, junior Felecia Honeycutt's black tie adds that final touch to her very stylish winter outfit consisting of matching leather coat and boots along with a coordinating plaid skirt.

With a kick and a

With a smile of perfection, Senior Colonel Juli Bump and Lt. Colonel Kelly Mote dance to the beat of "Macho Man" as one of their halftime performances.

Special gold lamé skirts and perfect splits accompany the Tigerette officers as they perform a jazz routine at the Hastings pep rally. Senior Captain Phyllis Moses displays her flexibility which "comes naturally after many years of practicing," Moses said.

To join in the festivities for building Principal W. W. Emmons' birthday the Tigerettes performed a disco routine to "On the Shelf." According to senior Colonel Juli Bump "it's a tradition."

Ben Gay, hurdle stretches, high kicks and straight lines all went into a daily practice for a Tigerette. Football season was the busiest time of year for the dance team whose lives followed a set pattern July through November.

The routine initially began with drill team camp at Kilgore College where they "learned most of the dances" for their halftime performances according to senior Colonel Juli Bump.

Early in August, three weeks prior to school, the girls were expected at the school from eight to ten every morning to perfect halftime shows. Later, when school days began, their free time was still ruled by practices.

"Each week we followed the same procedure to polish the dances," Bump said.

"On Monday we reviewed for tryouts on Tuesday. Along with tryouts came the dreaded weigh ins," junior Andrea Harrell said.

Sixth period ended on schedule, however the parking lot awaited for practicing with the band until 5:30 pm. "We spent a lot of time out in the parking lot. Even though it was hot and everyone was jumping all over everyone else because they were tired it all turned out for the best when halftime came around," Harrell said. "I was always nervous and excited, but when it was over I felt as though I had accomplished something," Bump said. Harrell remembered hearing "Ms. Lawrence telling us we did a good job" as the most rewarding aspect of performance.

Each Tigerette was assigned a football player on whom they bestowed gifts of house and locker wrapping and various pep rally presents.

During a usual pep rally the group walked in and formed diagonal lines across the gym floor, performed a hand routine with black and white flash gloves, presented players with gifts, and filed into their assigned bleachers to yell with the cheerleaders. At the homecoming rally, the seniors performed a specially choreographed routine in support of the varsity football team. "Homecoming was exciting . . . The seniors were close at the game and it made me look forward to when I'll be one," sophomore Debbie Kroger said.

After the fall season, the Tigerettes schedule cooled off, but still there were numerous money making items to sell in order to raise funds. Candy, Christmas cards, cheese and sausage, calendars, and citrus fruit were peddled by each girl to reach her individual quota to make the trip to Memphis, Tennessee during the Christmas holidays for the Liberty Bowl.

It seemed as though the new year would have ended the drill teams' duties, yet basketball season came in a hurry and this provided the dance unit with

smile

additional opportunities to contribute to school spirit by entertaining. "Sometimes I came home from school with homework up to my ears and I remembered that I was supposed to go to a basketball game that night . . . Once in a while my grades fell below par but it was a lot of fun to get out and support the school," junior Heather Meyer said.

Each individual company, seniors, and officers performed on the coliseum court. "I was totally embarrassed. We were too close to the audience. It sounds dumb, but people just make fun of you too much and don't really watch the dance," sophomore Kim Lee said.

Each member felt that she had gained something personally from the drill team's group activities and practices. "Tigerettes is a lot of hard work but it is also very rewarding and a good way to make new friends," Harrell said.

"I'm glad I got in it because you meet so many people. You stay active and it really made me a lot more outgoing. My dancing has improved — at least I hope so," sophomore Donna Weller said.

Moving freely to the beat of the music at the Tigerette Formal, sophomore Teresa Pavelka is wearing a burgundy dress made by her mother because "it's cheaper that way." Before attending the formal Pavelka and date junior Ken Minnick dined at the Velvet Turtle.

Marching down Main Street in the near freezing weather, the Tigerettes participated in the Foley's Day Thanksgiving Parade. Among the many other drill teams that took part in the parade, the Tigerettes received an Honorary Drill Team Award.

The scoop on ice

Remember these? Buckaroo Bars — cherry mellorine coated with chocolate and dipped in nuts. Drumsticks — sugar cones packed with vanilla ice cream and sprinkled with peanuts and chocolate. The All-American Eskimo Pie, and Nifty Bars. Individual ice cream cups of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry that came complete with a flat wooden spoon that **tasted** like wood. Sidewalk Sundaes — a center core of dark fudge ice cream wrapped in creamy vanilla and coated with chocolate and nuts.

What used to be ten cents when the lunch lines were single file, girl-boy-girl-boy, and divided by "block" classes had grown to 20 cents in order to keep up with inflation.

Sometimes if a kid was of high influence in his elementary years he could manage to collect a good amount of Elsie sticks which came only in the Borden ice cream bars with Elsie the cow's picture on the wrapper.

Two species that disappeared during high school years were yogurt push-ups, popsicles, and dreamsicles. The major reason for this being that those foods containing sugar as a main ingredient were avoided by the district's dieticians.

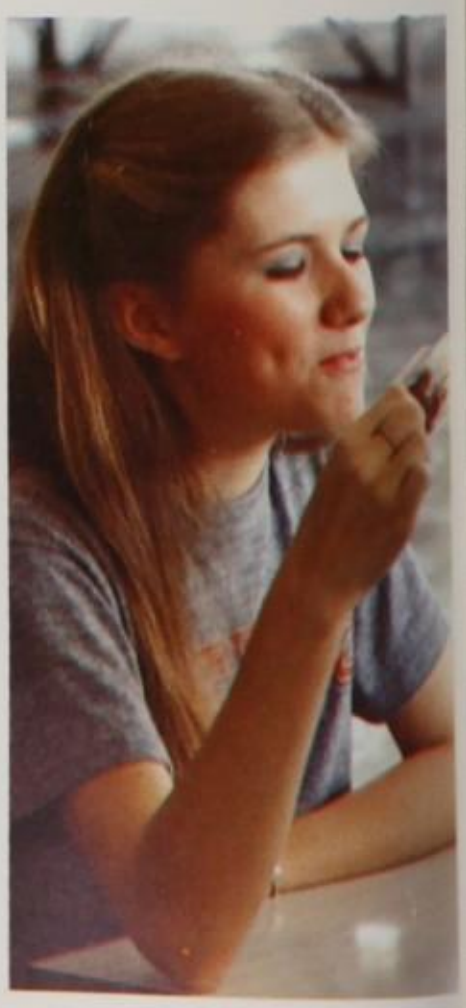
There were collectively six treats available; crunch bars, bomb pops, fruiti-frostsicles, ice cream sandwiches, fudgesicles, and dreamsicles were purchased regardless of the temperature and consumed in the brief time span of six to seven minutes, on the average.

The ice cream sandwich was the most popular type of frozen dessert selling six boxes per week and 18 dozen in two days.

Many students could not satisfy their icy hunger with one A lunch fudgesicle, so they stopped by B lunch to slurp on a dreamsicle during a walk to the bathroom, a trip to the library, or an office errand.

Fudgesicles and Dreamsicles were not the only sought after frozen dairy products sold through the snack bar windows. "I liked malted crunch bars because I could peel off the chocolate first and then eat the ice cream last," senior Donna Coumbe said.

To help cool off in the sun while studying American history, freshman David Henderson munches on his daily crunch bar.



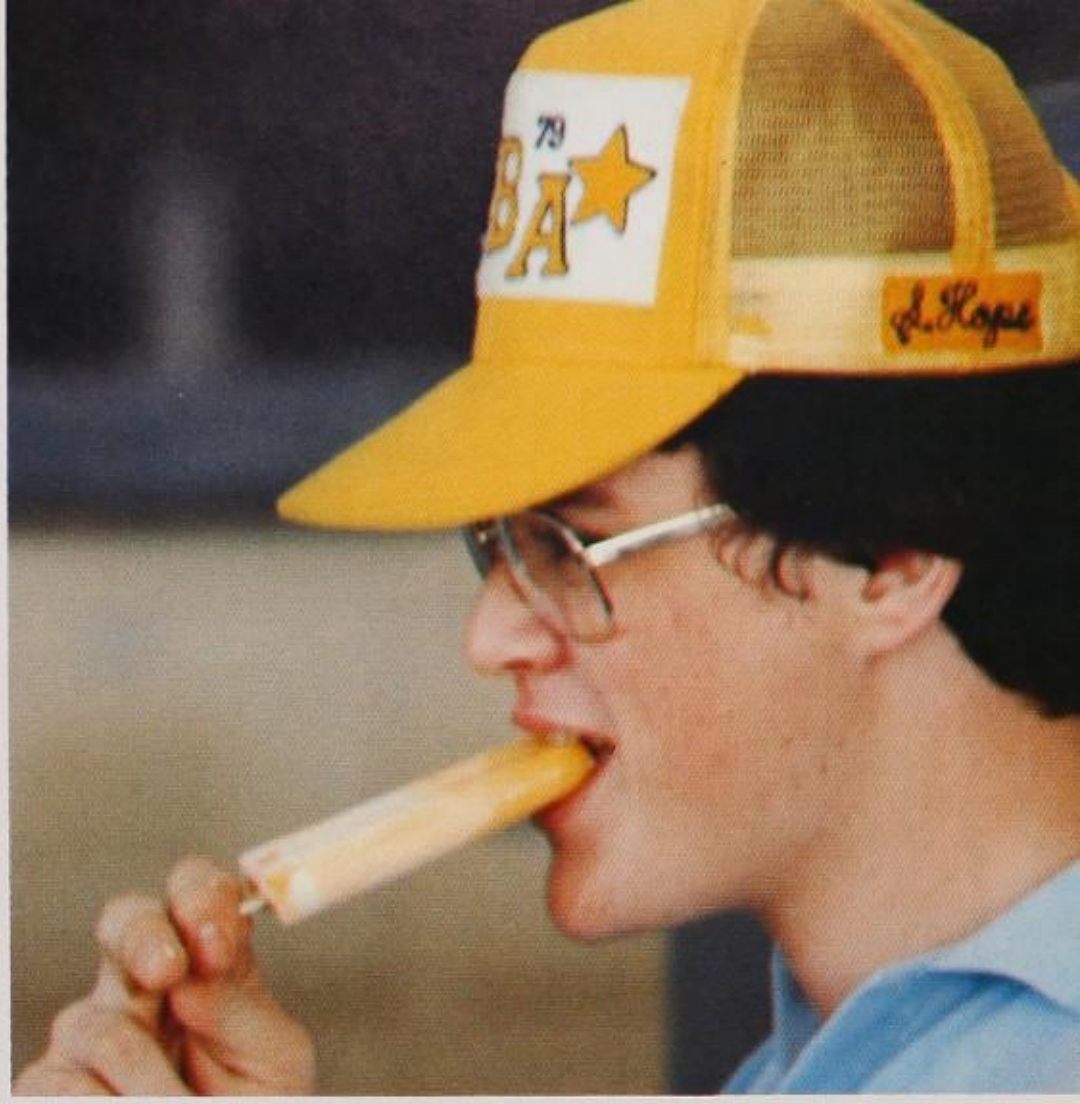
With no time for lunch, sophomore Dani Leach consumed a quick fudge bomb before going to class. "I like them because they really fill you up and besides, I'm a pig."

cream

A sticky wrapper presents a problem for sophomore Mark Wilkinson who, despite the stubborn paper, preferred the combined tastes of banana and chocolate.

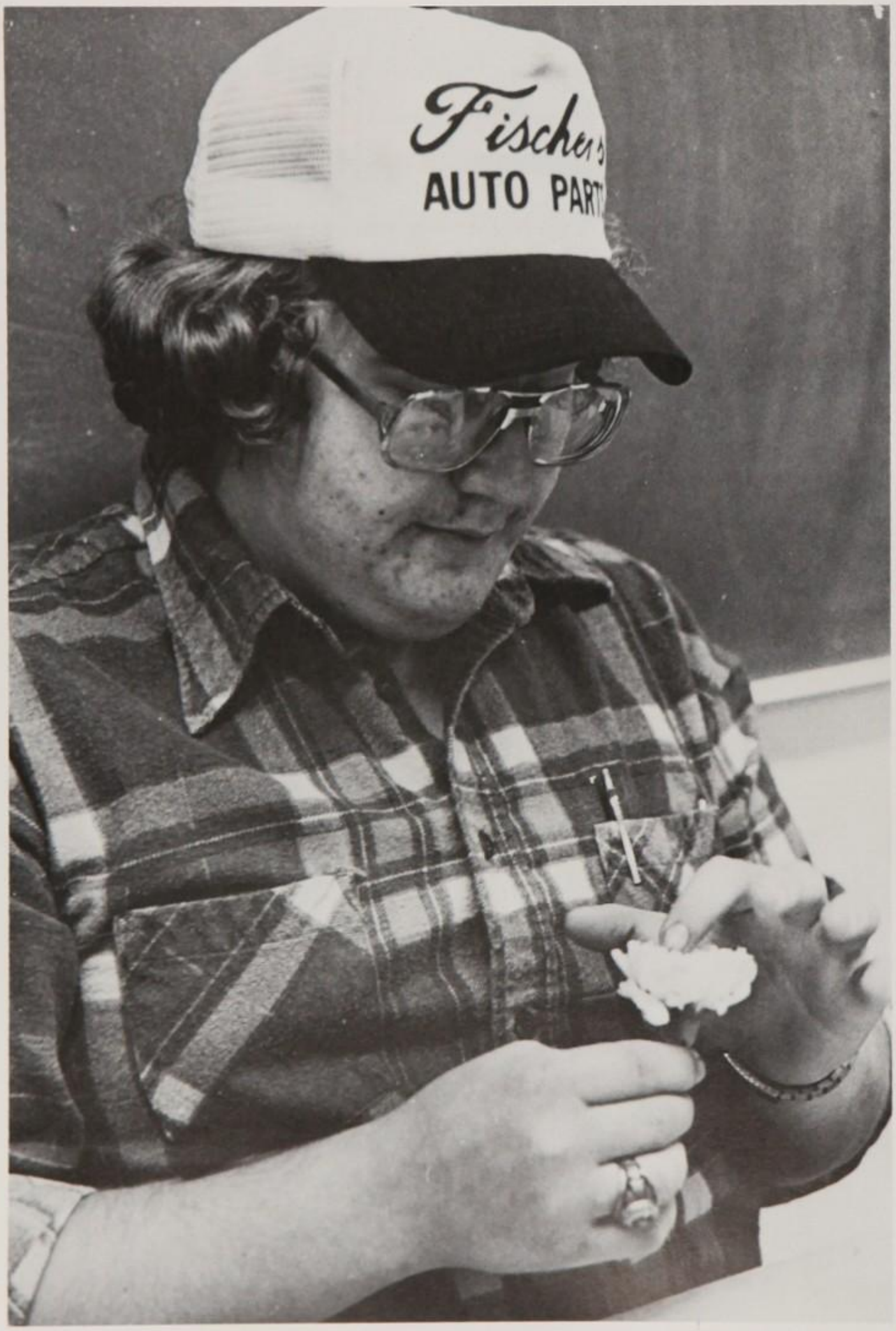
A chilly dreamsicle provides a refreshing dessert for sophomore Steve Hope. Hope finished his lunch every day in the snack bar with the orange frozen confection.

Avoiding the drips and dribbles which go hand in hand with consuming frozen refreshments, junior Jennifer Wilburn licks the melting vanilla from the side of her ice cream sandwich.



A warm welcome

Delicately touching the fragrant flower, senior Bobby Ayres admires his carnation which was sent by "Trish." Christmas carnations were sold by the senior class to raise money for their prom in the spring.



Oiler mugs or anything Columbia blue and white were a sought after item on the Christmas shopper's list. A quick comparison at Stotts Party Shop provides senior Susie Mandrell with a needed holiday gift.

Warm smiles appear on the faces of sophomores Kathi Cook, Donna Buchala, and Jayne Steils as they exchange gifts before the Christmas holidays.

for Santa

Crumpled wrapping paper, bows of all colors, and carnation stems ribboned the halls as students suppressed mounting excitement for the approaching Christmas holidays. Concentrating on studies was virtually impossible while thoughts of parties and presents slipped into everyone's minds.

Sending carnations, a tradition that has become as popular as exchanging presents and cards, sent students to homerooms before classes to receive their floral bundles from friends.

"Carnations changed the mood of the school. They say things that sometimes can't be said," sophomore Rene Williams confided. "Everyone feels closer somehow to everybody else."

Fourteen thousand carnations pulled not only students but the senior class' budget together. Top salespersons John Fahy and Jodie DiBona, along with other devoted petal pushers, brought in $2,500 for senior class expenses.

Parties planned secretly by students for the last few minutes of classes left full trash cans and stomachs.

"Everyone terrorized teachers as it got closer to the holidays. We dressed up a party doll and gave it to Mr. Jones," junior Robert Hooper said.

Trips and vacations planned to fill the holidays took students to grandparent's house, skiing in Colorado, hunting or just driving around town.

"We just went to Grandmother's house in Lufkin," sophomore Ashley Howell said.

"I just slept a lot," Felicia Honeycutt sophomore, said.

Some braved the cold with the call of the wild to hunt during the two week break. "I shot a Corsican ram with 28¾ inch curls. "I'm getting those mounted," said Hooper.

A miscalculation provides much worry for seniors Billy Jenkins, Laurie Montgomery and Twelfth Grade Principal Ray Winburn as they discuss "lost" bundles of carnations while senior John Fahy calculates the figures for himself.

Temporarily dropping her commands and whistle, Tigerette captain senior Phyllis Moses passes cards out to friends and members of her company. Cheryl Adams volunteered her house as the sight of the drill team's Christmas party.

Even though his name isn't Rudolph, this stuffed deer dons a red cap as well as a red nose as part of the traditional Christmas adornments at senior Donna Ireland's home. In addition to decorating the interior of their house, the Irelands joined with Springwood Forest neighbors in producing an elaborate cul-de-sac display.

Students that stayed in town filled some of the time by taking part in the excitement of Oilermania.

"I watched every game. The Oilers were great. They really gave their all. They'll be in the Super Bowl next year," freshman Rhonda Bragg said.

Others took in such movies at "1941", "The Jerk", "Star Trek", and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Various presents, small and large, brightened the days of Christmas for many students.

"I got a bedroom suite, clothes and a watch," Howell said.

Craig Pettigrew, junior, received a new electric guitar. "I drop kicked the old one," he admitted.

"I got a lot of real nice things and stuff for my car," sophomore Chip Brown said.

With presents received, good times had, and an appreciation of extra hours of sleep, students returned to school as the yuletide of '79 slipped away.

Our favorite thing

The fantastic songwriter/composer duo of Rodgers and Hammerstein materialized their immortal musical, "The Sound of Music," in 1959. However, they had less production obstacles to overcome than the drama, choir, and orchestra departments who undertook the seemingly impossible task.

First of all, Rodgers and Hammerstein had professional scenery designers at their disposal along with broadway experience and ample time to produce the play.

However, students involved in the musical were not so blessed. Actual rehearsal time was limited to exactly five short weeks. In this brief time period a diversified collection of scenery had to be constructed, a dozen songs had to be learned, memorized, and polished, costumes had to be dug up from relatives' attics, and finals breathed down everyone's neck. And if that wasn't enough there was also the heavy responsibility of living up to the well loved musical's highly renowned reputation.

Difficulties befell the production at times, but collectively "there were not too many problems," according to junior Kelli Garrett, stage manager. "The first night the sound went out . . . We had a bug in the microphone."

Garrett found the most difficult scene to stage to be "the bedroom scene because we had to do the set change in the dark with the curtains open. We had to practice it a lot to get it down pat."

Those who performed retained memories of their first musical with a new drama teacher, extremely late night practices, and production experiences. "The only problem was that at first a lot of people didn't respect Miss Poe . . . Everyone had been "in love" with Mr. Young last year. If he had been there he would of popped a lot of people upside the head. Towards the end there was a lot of good leadership. A few people just got up and said, 'This is it and this is how it goes.' Miss Poe had been doing way too much by herself," senior Bob Ferguson who portrayed Captain Von Trapp, said.

"My favorite part was building the sets," Garrett said. Payne appreciated "the way all the seven Von Trapp children sang so well together." Junior Joyce Villar enjoyed "getting to know everybody I was working with," while Cain enjoyed "the craziness." Nugent recalled "the next to the last performance, when everyone went to Pizza Hut (after the show) . . . It got pretty rowdy."

Hopeful that publicity would encourage a large attendance the actors devised a novel idea. "We called both Channel 11 and Channel 13 and asked them if they wanted to come out and film a rehearsal," Director Sue Poe said. "Channel 11 never came, but Channel 13 came out and filmed for a couple of hours." However, due to the focus on the coinciding livestock show and rodeo "Channel 13 never ran the story."

Taking on the look of a middle-aged Austrian, senior Victor Holifield sings for the Baroness.

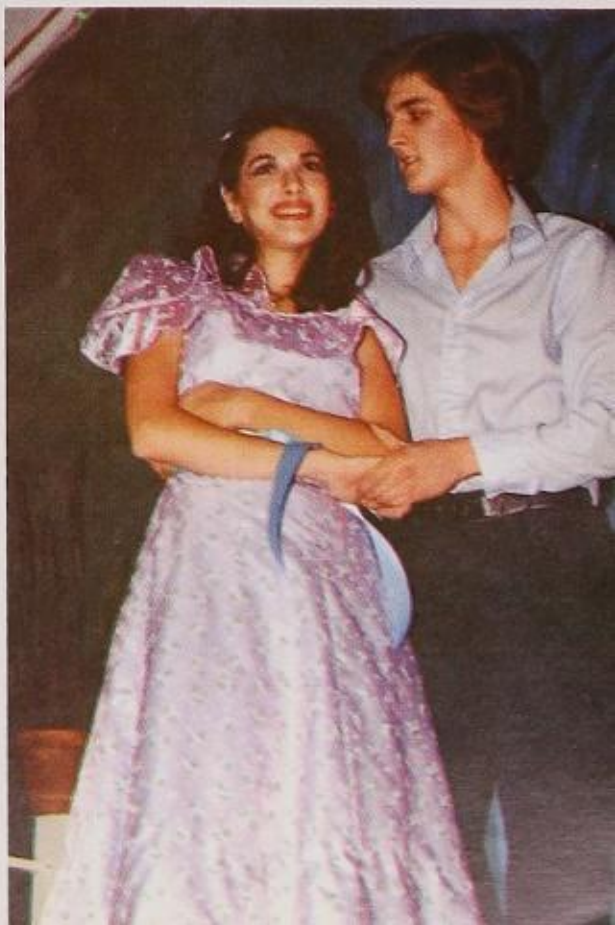
Enthusiastic about his homeland, senior Bob Ferguson delivers a rousing tribute to Austria during a reception held at his home.

Gracefully descending the case of the Von Trapp family, senior Lisa Schoggin anticipates her meeting with Captain Von Trapp and his children.

Seeking comfort from Mother Abbess, senior Lori Richardson listens wistfully as senior Linda Lewellyn sings "Climb Every Mountain" during the premier performance of "The Sound of Music."

With mouth open wide, senior Linda Lewellyn leads a convent of nuns in singing "How Do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?"

In a springtime dress junior Paige York smiles dreamily as senior Tom Blue sings "Sixteen Going on Seventeen."

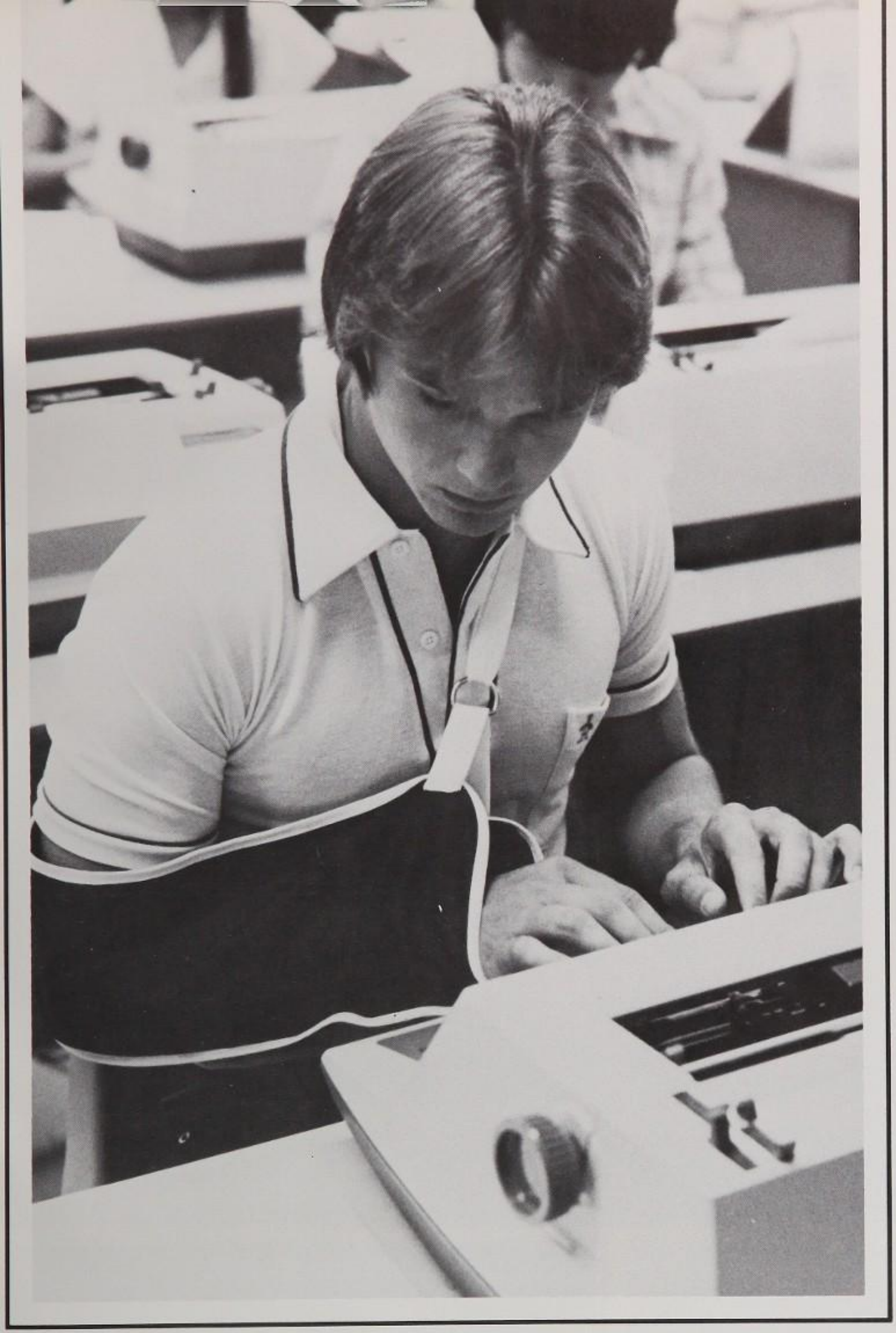


That's the breaks

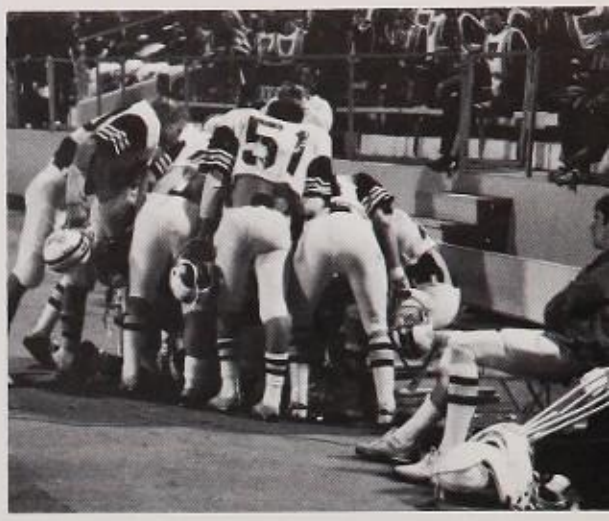
Using the railing as a prop for his three broken toes, senior Tim Guthrie talks with people below before going to English class. Guthrie broke his toes in a car accident.

Festively ballooned, striped, and painted, senior John Fahy leads the way through the line of Tigerettes followed by seniors Teddy Sundquist, Johnny Comeaux, and Steve LaBree. Fahy, who suffered an injury against CyFair, was burdened with crutches throughout the season.

Books, purse, crutches and a swollen knee accompany junior Kelli Garrett as she heads for Algebra II.



With his arm in a sling sophomore Bryan Peska trudges through Typing I. Peska's arm was separated from his shoulder during a practice football game.



Unable to play due to an injury he suffered in the Memorial game, junior Glenn Graham, tight end, looks on as the defense discusses its next play. "I just caught a pass. I cut to the side, when I did, the astroturf or my shoe stuck which made my knee buckle and I fell," he said.

Hobbling on crutches or wearing a cast may have seemed glamorous, fun and often enviable, but for the unfortunate who had to face crowded halls, wet pavement, and steep stairs on crutches it became a real hassle.

Most of the ordinary daily tasks became difficult when temporarily handicapped. "I couldn't do anything but sit home," said senior Clint Reiff who found himself sporting crutches twice during football season because of a torn cartilage in his knee and again a sprained ankle.

Because of his sprained ankle, senior Vince Grbic couldn't drive and therefore "had to double with a friend" for the Homecoming game and dance.

How to sleep comfortably was one obstacle that students learned to deal with while donning a cast. "You were so tired," and drained from battling crutches and people all day long, "you almost died when you hit the bed," sophomore Veronica Koblein said after being injured in skating accident.

"I had to stuff pillows under my leg and sleep on my back so long that now I can't sleep in another position," said sophomore Lanae Lee who was forced to endure crutches for six weeks with a broken leg she suffered in a car wreck.

The wet Houston weather was of no assistance to the already injured. "It was hard to get to class on time. Thank God I had understanding teachers, especially first period," said junior Kelli Garrett, whose knee was swollen from an unknown cause.

"Mornings were really hard, being wet and humid. Everything was slippery," junior Glenn Graham said.

The ramp got so slippery and wet it was often hard to get up and down, but stairs were decisively the hardest to manipulate while handicapped.

"I had to have my schedule rearranged to avoid stairs," said senior John Fahy, who was injured in a football game. "Everyone was coming at you," he explained.

Early morning schedules varied from student to student as each engaged in individual preparations of washing, primping, and eating.

DAY BY DAY

Sometimes it seemed like you just couldn't, for the life of you, throw back the warm fuzzy electric blanket and bounce out of bed to shut off the blaring monotonous screech of the alarm, but somehow you did. Blinded, you stumbled to the dresser and nabbed the ticking apparatus.

From there you hopped back in the sack, snuggled back into the warm, molded covers which had clung to your sleeping shape throughout the night now ended. By doing this you caught a few extra z's before the digital clock flashed 7:00 and you **had** to get up or else you wouldn't have time to dry your hair or take a shower.

Perhaps it wasn't that you were all that sleepy and exhausted; it was just that once your feet hit the ice cold tile floor in the bathroom, the fuzzy school day that loomed before you came into focus . . . You remembered that the algebra homework had not been done because there was a great one hour episode of M*A*S*H on and then you barely had time to review for the chemistry test second period after you read four chapters of **Huckleberry Finn.** Even then you were forced to stay up past Johnny Carson.

Unwrapping the twisted cord from around the dryer's nozzle you plugged in the curlers and shivered while watching the first tiny drops of condensation form under the gray lucite lid.

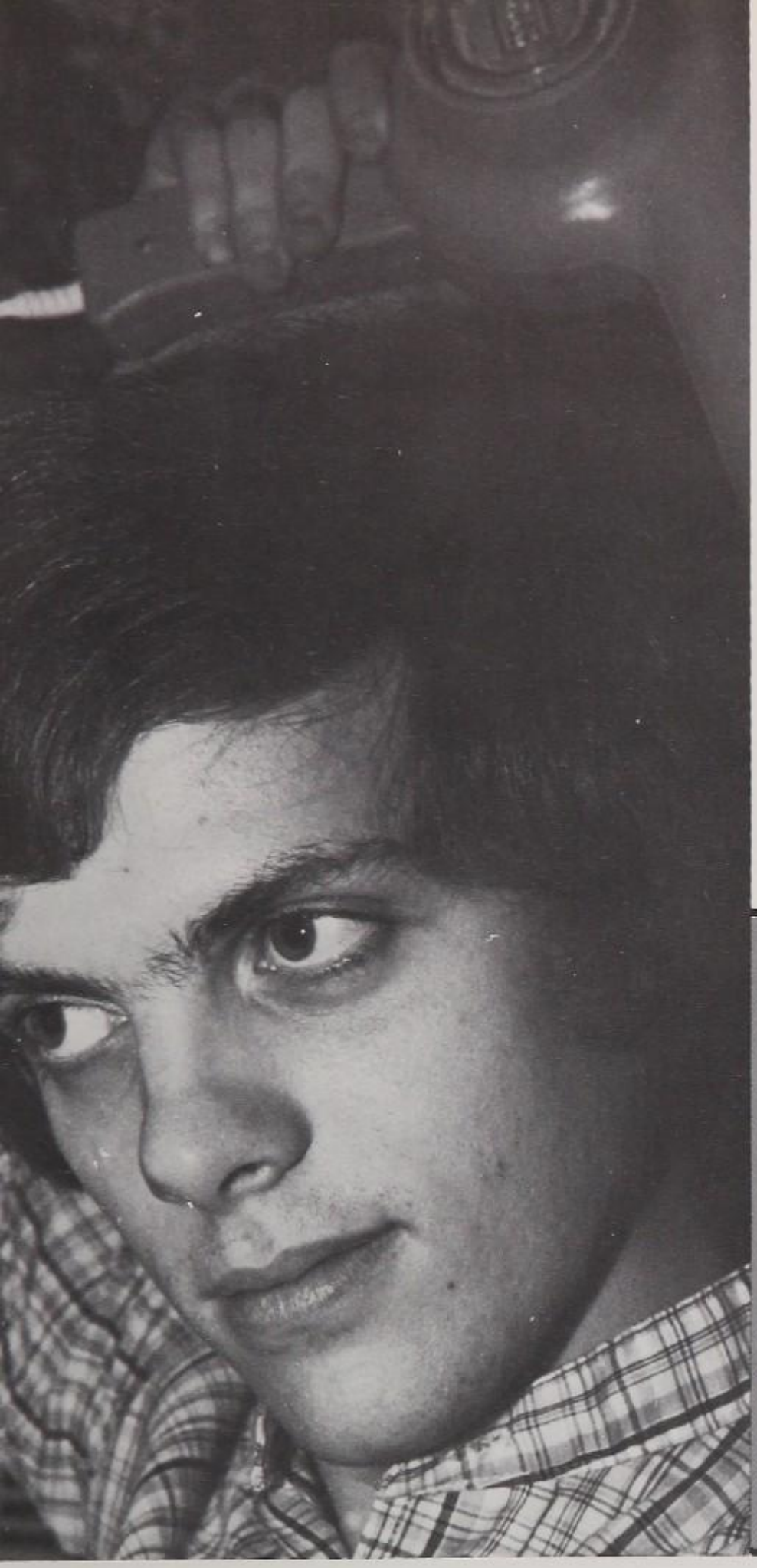
Suddenly you remembered that the navy corduroys you were going to wear today had been washed but not dried last night. In a momen of confusion you wondered they would be too hot to wear when it warmed up in the afternoon, so you ran down the hall, pressed your cold fingers against the frosty pane in the kitchen and threw the soggy Levis into the empty dryer.

While clicking off the humming electric razor, you heard your mother faintly from the kitchen calling yo to breakfast. This was the turning point of your morning schedule.

Noting her reflection in the mirror, senior Monica Burns delicately applies lip color with a foam-tipped applicator to define her mouth.

Quietly reaching over his right shoulder from the east, the bright morning sun glares at freshman Robert Sundquist as he approaches his familiar ride to school which is provided by a senior friend around 7:25 a.m. daily.

Finished dressing, sophomore Stacy Wells completes her morning schedule with some last minute studying between her cereal and orange juice.



Groggily freshman Phillip Engle stretches to click off the buzzing clock radio that signals his early morning wake up.

After an early morning shower, senior Steve Stoeltje utilizes a powerful blowdryer along with a styling brush to shape his hair into the desired style.

You knew that if you didn't smell the heavy roasting salty outdoor scent of sizzling, sputtering bacon or the high pitched clanging of the spatula against the greasy grill while you passed from your room to the bath to begin to decide what flavor of pop tart you were in the mood for.

Most of the time you picked cinnamon with white icing when it was cold because it seemed to warm you up inside, and then on summery mornings when the humidity was especially suffocating, a cold glass of strawberry instant breakfast and a light tartly-sweet Sara Lee apple pastry hit the spot, or maybe a Dr. Pepper to accompany your Hostess Twinkie.

But this morning you found that there was some truth in Anita Bryant and her sidekick, The Orange Bird, because the pulpy liquid revived your drowsy, tasteless mouth and prepared you for scrambled eggs and bacon.

An extra five or ten minutes is allowed in senior Steve Boessling's morning routine to warm-up his Cutlass for the trip to school.

The day's attire was planned around weather, moods, habits, and styles which formed lasting impressions in the minds of other students.

DAY BY DAY

Back in the liveable warmth of your carpeted room, you examined what your closet had to offer for the day's attire. Navy cords didn't appeal to you any more — you were in a dressier mood. The shirt was easy . . . You decided on the long sleeve velour top that you bought way back in the summer with the money you had earned from your summer job flipping hamburger patties at McDonalds. When the winter clothes were just hitting the racks, no one had even begun to think of warm clothes because it was still warm enough to go to the beach and catch some rays.

But this shirt was gorgeous and you paid the outrageous before-season price of $40. It was an extra thick pile navy blue with parallel diagonal stripes of burgundy, beige and gray.

You then decided on the Levis over the Calvin Kleins or Gloria Vanderbilts because designer jeans were becoming so common.

You flipped on the clock radio and switched the station from KIKK to KAUM knowing Barry Warner, the sports announcer wouldn't be on the air until 7:30.

Singing along with Kenny Rogers you splashed on a little Estee Lauder behind your ears or patted some English Leather over the freshly shaven jaw, slipped on your boots cold from the closet's isolation and strode into the den to watch a few minutes of "This Day" while you skimmed over the geometry homework (in case the teacher gave you a quiz) and researched

To prepare for her upcoming class junior Helen Chon changes her books to suit her curriculum during a seven minute passing period.

One firearm out of a large collection, a 357 magnum, captures senior Benton Ellis' attention as he cleans the eight inch barrel with a ramrod.

A hedge clipper and a steady hand help sophomore Scott Byrd trim back the overgrown shrubs on the side of his house.

To better understand the claims of the manufacturer senior Leslye Woelfel scans a box of Rave hairspray for information during a trip to a local drugstore to buy soap, shampoo and other cosmetic goods.

In an affectionate couple pose, sophomore Vita Provenzano and junior Tim Brundrett separate themselves from the talkative crowd and enjoy a quiet moment together before first period.

the mysterious chemistry variable.

Before school the gang gathered in the usual place by the lockers where the early birds got the bench and everyone else had to stand. You were amazed to hear that someone made a 100 on his government research. The crowded night spots visited over the weekend were discussed and you discovered that Chelsea's had been packed to the max Saturday night; however, instead you had gone to Fool's Gold Sunday night where they were giving free two-step instructions.

Somehow you realized that things weren't exactly the same when you overheard some gossip on so-and-so getting married to what's-his-face. It used to be the big worry on who was taking whom to the Twirp Dance . . .

Of course, there were still the same old couples, as regular as Christmas, who were always seen together. If the pair was seen apart people began to suspect a lovers' spat. It was reassuring to know that there were a few stable relationships in progress. This silent conversation with your self reminded you to hurry after English and go up the second flight of stairs past the library. If your timing went right, you might cross paths with Steve and this would give the geek one last chance to ask you out for Julie's party the upcoming weekend. If he didn't there was always David, whom you had dated before. He was a lot of fun, but there wasn't anything thrillingly romantic about your close friendship. Inside you knew you would have more fun with David anyway, because once in a while Steve liked to give personal imitations of Joe Cool.

You didn't know why you even bothered to fix your hair every morning because the 100% humidity absolutely killed it when you walked outside so that by first period you ended up pulling back the droopy curls out of your face with tortoise shell barrettes or slipping on a baseball cap to hide the Shirley Temple curls on your forehead.

Shifting from third to fourth period the day moved on and as the temperature stayed relatively icy, sniffles and wheezing increased and sweaters and letter jackets remained on instead of crammed in an uncomfortably small bottom locker.

A foldable snack bar table provides junior Tricia Schlange and Joni Sibley with early morning seating for casual conversation. Each class congregated in a particular spot on campus before the 7:50 a.m. bell.

DAY BY DAY

After lunch as the day came to a slow close students' heads and stomachs turned in the direction of TV and afternoon snacks.

The bell droned five seconds for the first lunch. The stuffy cafeteria was unusually crowded because of the wintry winds outside. Braving the raw elements you waited out the snack bar line with a few of your bundled friends. You stared down shivering at the waxy cement floor and glanced at the garbage can that declared. "Stash your trash — or ELSE!"

You had read half of the newspaper before it was your turn at the window. Remembering the peppermint patties and Baby Ruths you used to buy as a freshman, you hesitantly submitted a dollar for a wheelie and a crackling red striped bag of Fritos, and you got fifteen cents back in change — a nickel short of buying a styrofoam cup of lemonade in the cafeteria.

The familiar faces of the regular clique shoved around the usual row of tables that had been dubbed as theirs ever since school began. It seemed like everyone sat at the same table every day and no one bothered to question anyone else's territory, that was unless a habitual fast food franchise freak decided to get domestic one day and brown bag it, upsetting the environment. The air inside was as warm and thick as a bakery, but it didn't smell quite as sweet or appetizing.

Once everyone had eaten the main course, the string of acquaintances moved outside and stood in a huddle, cuddling Fudgesicles, Crunch Bars, and cans of Snack Pack chocolate pudding with the child proof aluminum lid, even despite the 45 degree temperature. Your Bomb Pop accompanied a good joke and a chance to terrorize the daily lunchroom "police" teacher who was pleasantly good humored and sometimes burned you back in revenge for a one-liner that made the entire north end of the cafeteria chuckle.

The bell rang once more for the tenth time that day, ending the short lived 31 minutes of lunch and signalling the seven minute passing period.

The last ten minutes or so of sixth period were usually blown off because people started fidgeting and getting hyper. You started to mentally rummage through the pantry at home for something good to eat because you could feel slight twinges of gluttony and you knew that by the time you got home you would have a full fledged case of the munchies. Hmmm . . . Nothing in the pantry. How about the fridge? Maybe there would be some ice cream in the freezer . . . You hoped it would not be vanilla — boring . . . Perhaps there would be some edible chunks of Rocky Road left.

Surrounded by books, a carton of milk and a brown sack lunch, sophomore Ruth Papa leisurely spent her lunch hour eating Saran wrapped goodies and chatting with friends. Many students opted to bring sack lunches from home to avoid cafeteria and snack bar lines in addition to saving money.

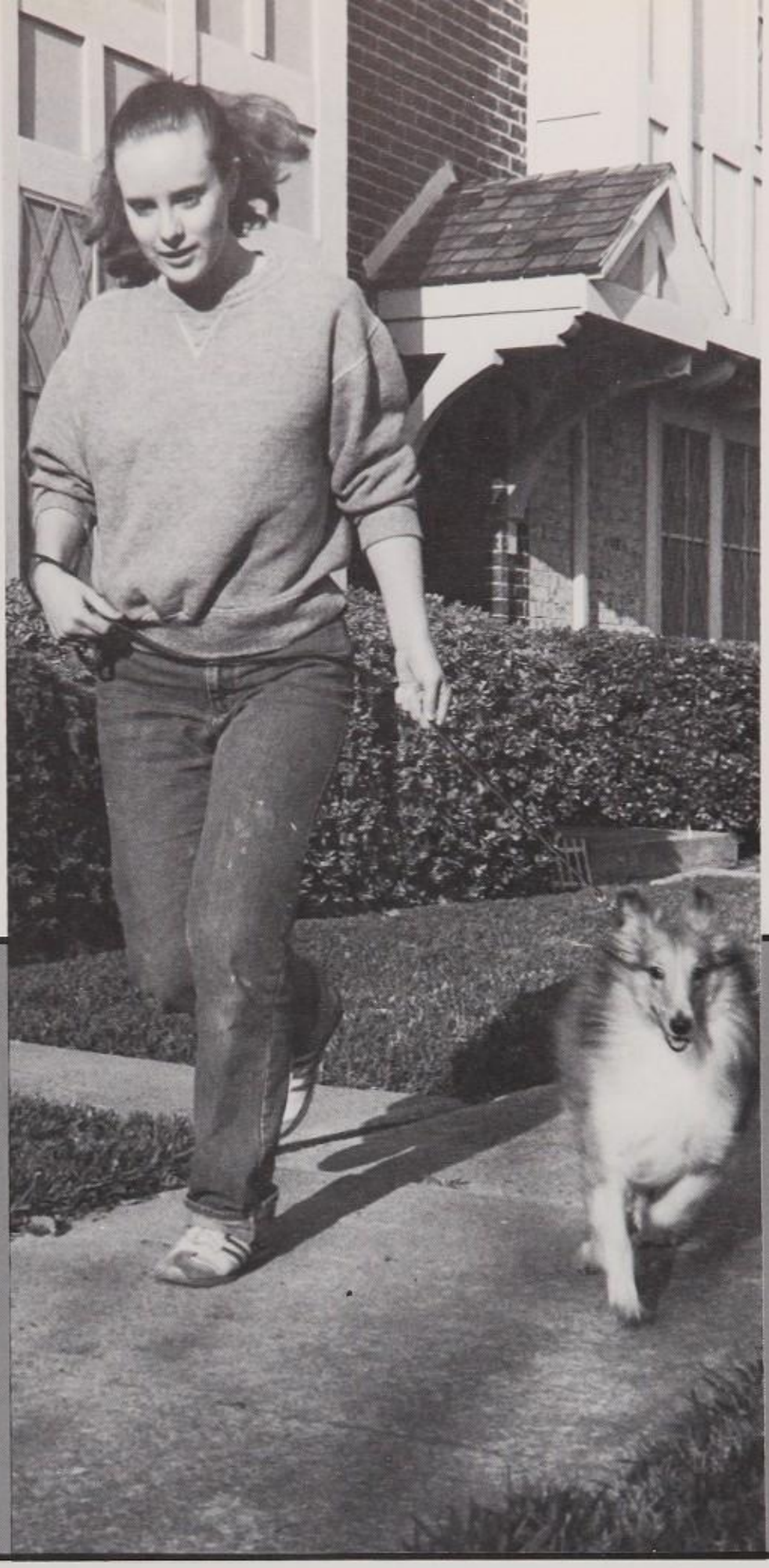
To finish off her short lunch period senior Lesley Packer nibbles on a Fudge Bomb. The ice cream bar which was divided into three sections of fudge, banana, and fudge was a favorite dessert among the student populace.

After a sweaty workout of running laps, freshman Owen McMahon starts up the washing machine in preparation of the next day's track practice.

While the telephone cord stretches aut, senior Kim Doepping relaxes fter the school day in an easy chair onversing with a friend.

Seeing the flash of a maroon nd white laminated rectangle uck to the inside of your locker oor reminded you that you ould be getting your letter of cceptance soon, and maybe it ould be in the mail today.

It only took you a minute to nd your vocabulary book and a ttle bit longer to dig through our American History folder nd find that review sheet for he test the next day. Then there as Donna, Lisa, and Susan elling for you to get your act ogether and hurry up because hey didn't want to miss the eginning of the Million Dollar Movie Elvis Week just because ou dorked out.



With a short rein on the Sheltie's leash, freshman Jennifer Eiland trots down the sidewalk bordering Victorian Village during an afternoon romp with the family pet.

After a quick trip to his locker for homework assignments, junior Steve Bear loads his books into the front seat before heading for home. For many students the day was not really over until they were in a car awaiting to exit the crowded parking lot.

After filling Pongo's bowl with Purina Dog Chow, sophomore Eric Grbic watches as his ten-year-old cocker spaniel enjoys his food on the outdoor patio.

While striving to find a comfortable balance between free time and homework assignments, students also worked for good grades and at after school jobs.

DAY BY DAY

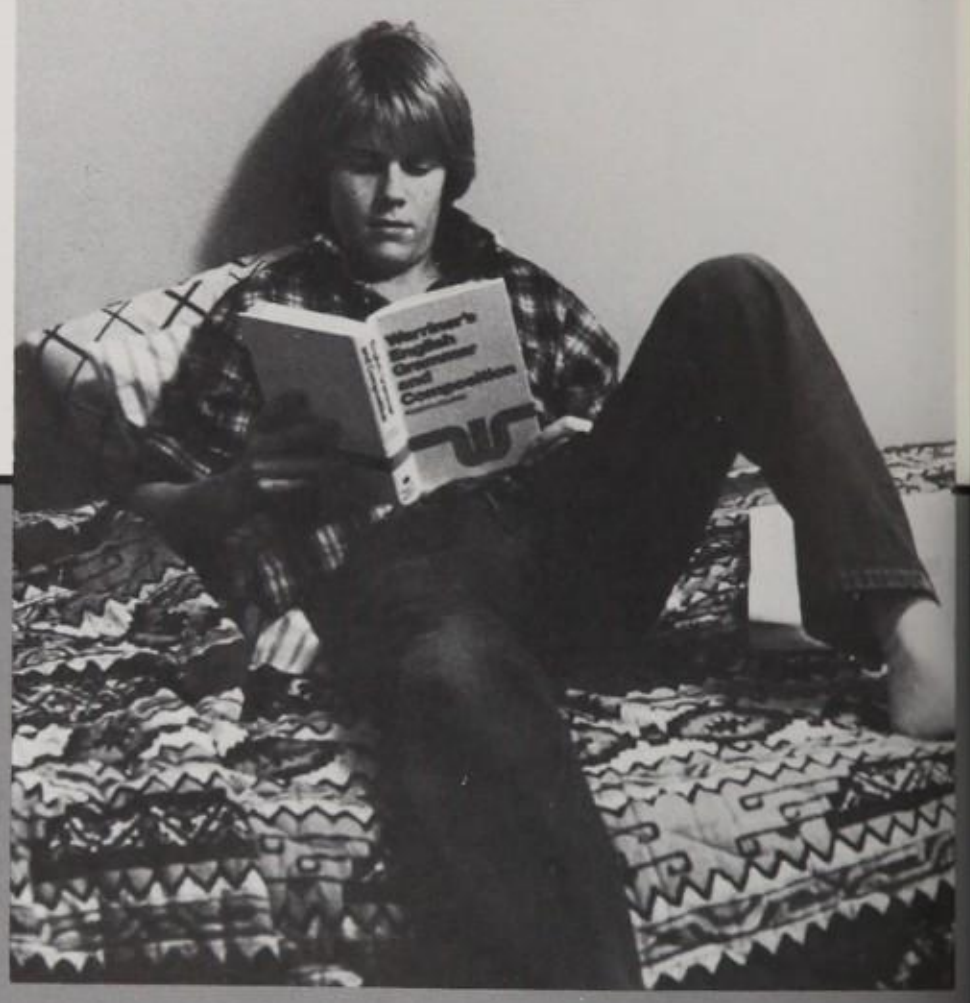
Riding home with the windows down was fun. It had warmed up late in the afternoon, and you didn't freeze your buns off. Passing by the breeze way to the snack bar you spotted a couple of Tigerettes you knew and yelled hello. They waved and said that they would save you a place in line and not to be late for practice.

While you gritted your teeth while riding over the three monotonous yellow speed bumps in the back of your friend's compact Mustang, you watched some vaguely recognizable sweaty faces out on the practice field slurp through a brief water break and heard some unseen brittle leaves scuttle across the asphalt pavement.

Nothing much came in the mail except for your Dad's **Newsweek** and **Reader's Digest**, a bill from Foley's (where you charged a pair of overalls, flannel shirt, and three pairs of tube socks), and a card from a college friend away at school. Maybe tomorrow for that letter of acceptance . . .

Before you were even completely through the kitchen door, you zeroed in on a fresh box of Ding Dongs sitting on the avocado tinted drainboard. PIG OUT!!! But before indulging yourself you ripped open a foil package of Tender Vittles and fed the cat so she wouldn't interrupt your Ding Dong banquet.

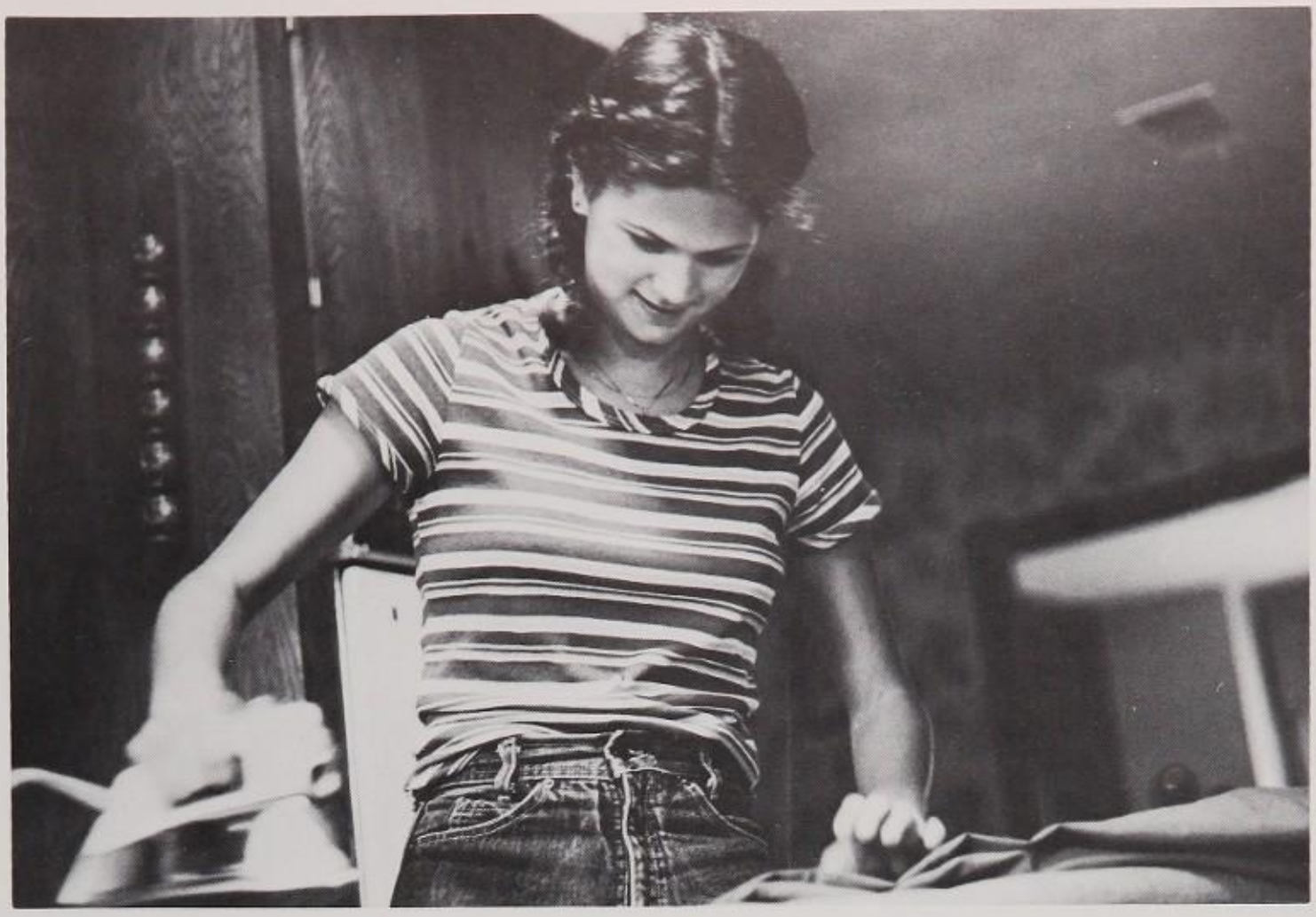
You arrived on the rust and blue floral patterned couch just in time to catch the producers, wardrobe coordinators, and hair stylists for "Happy Days." Leaving the dark crumbs in your lap until you were totally finished with the feast, you



With U.S. Senator Blutarsky looking on, sophomore Richard Boughal studies in his bedroom for a Friday grammar quiz.

Skillful in both cheerleading and gymnastics, sophomore Karen Hendricks devotes hours of spare time to being a Houston Summit Soccer cheerleader along with daily workouts "at the Dad's Club every day for four hours."

While the white bread lays on the counter, freshman Wade Valentine scrapes a jar of red plum jelly before adding peanut butter to complete his after school sandwich snack.



traightening racks of sportswear vas an expected duty of junior ackie Raty, a Memorial City Palais Royal employee.

To rid a pair of pants of its wrinkles, enior Janet Eiesland utilizes an roning board and a hot iron to eady an outfit for the next school day.

lipped through the crumpled T.V. Guide to see what came on ater.

Finished with the idiot tube until ShaNaNa aired at 6:30, you went to your room to do some homework while listening to an old Eagles tape that reminded you of Teen Nites at the Shadow Oaks pool . . . That was the big thing your sophomore summer with all your friends . . .

The vocabulary words didn't go so good, and you wondered if you just might get a progress report in that class this six weeks. Your next composition had better be good or you would be up a creek without a paddle. Spread out on your dark green and brown striped terry bedspread you were surrounded by blue ruled notebook paper and from this position you could hear the cheese grater growling. Perhaps macaroni and cheese or tacos for dinner. Then a diluted scent of chili powder crept underneath your door and invaded your room and you knew.

Tired of education, you dug through the middle dresser drawer until you found the gold perforated jersey to wear for the Mu Alpha Theta's yearbook picture to be taken tomorrow after school in the gym.

Quickly after dinner, you made a hot trail to the bathroom with your clock radio so you could listen to Howard Hoffman on KAUM while you scrubbed your head with Faberge's Wheat Germ Oil and Honey shampoo, although you thought it really smelled more like oatmeal, and rubbed some slippery perfumed conditioner through the wet strands.

That night you **did** do the algebra homework and studied French conjugations till you could spell them backwards. Then you did 20 sit-ups, a couple of rounds of waist bends, and jogged in place a minute. Last of all you scrubbed your face with a gold washcloth lathered with Neutrogena, singed your mouth with a swish of bitter Listerine after brushing, and stacked your books by the door for the morning.

Reluctantly, you pulled out the alarm button on the clock. Just for a moment you thought that if you didn't set the alarm no one would notice you weren't there in the morning and you could sleep till noon and sneak in at lunch . . . Dream on!

As you slipped between the cool, crisp, candy-striped sheets and your head sunk lightly into the marshmallow-like pillow, you stared off into the darkness viewing your room through the greenish light of the street lamp standing guard outside your window. Softly blushing like an ember on your dresser, the glowing clock face shone goldenish pink, and your eyes slid securely shut as you pulled the edge of the sheet, which smelled like the yellow anti-static foam things your mom put in the dryer to keep the socks from hiding in shirt sleeves, up to the margin of your chin.

Grimaces on the faces of seniors Liz Graeter and Miriam Carter show that the Pittsburgh Steeler opponent on the TV screen looks to be a tough contender while seniors Duane Lyons and Stoney Stonestreet straightfacedly question the player's capabilities during an Oiler game party at junior Tracey Williams' house.

All that jazz

Entertainment. The word conjures up different images . . . from the thrills associated with a superb performance to behind the curtain chills and jitters to the downfalls that are experienced even by the professionals who are lucky enough to make a living in a fantasy life.

Students who harbored such occupational ambitions or those merely desiring to entertain friends and family were given an opportunity at the talent show.

The scope of acts ranged from modern jazz dancing to hard rock a band to a theatrical interpretation of Neil Simon's **California Suite** by graduate Terry Cox and senior Gary Goodland.

Students' talents were exhibited to the public for a variety of reasons. Junior Adrian Wang and accomplices formed a group, "Mandolin, Etc.," and performed a popular foreign sounding Styx tune called "Boat On The River." Wang played a trombone in the school band, but felt more comfortable "onstage with a group accompanying" him."

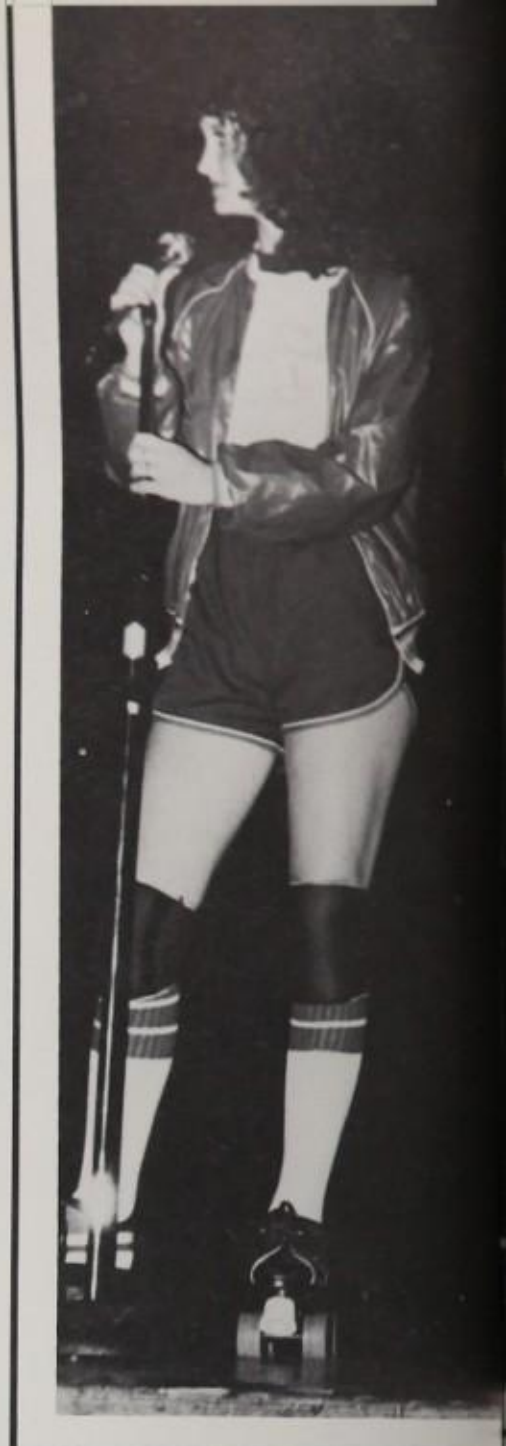
Wang, along with sophomore Liz Cincotta who with partner Karen Hendricks combined acrobatics and modern dance into a unique routine, liked the "unique feeling of being on stage," while senior Tom Blue, a member of The Beach Bums, "just wanted to sing."

Two campus couples pooled their talents to sing sentiments in pairs. Seniors Billy Jenkins and Liz Freeman harmonized on a chart hit previously sung by Denice Williams and Johnny Mathis entitled, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late."

The other girlfriend-boyfriend duo was seniors Mark Woodruff and Lori Richardson who joined voices in singing "With You I'm Born Again," a recent top ten love ballad.

Senior Lisa Schoggin performed in two acts during the course of the talent show. In her second skit Schoggin teamed up with junior Lisa Boccichio. "Lisa and I did a song called "I Never Will Marry" that Linda Ronstadt recorded with Dolly Parton singing backup. Schoggin and Boccichio emphasized their comic duet by copying their character's familiar dress.

Hopefuls in the field of show biz took advantage of the talent show as an opportunity to reveal their talents to the public. "I'd love to be in show business professionally" sophomore Kristin Smith said, "I'd like to work either as a dancer or a choreographer." Schoggin favored "singing in night clubs," while fellow classmate Pierce seriously considered "ice skating or modeling."



After being chosen by choir director Lou Leonard, senior Lisa Schoggin and junior Lisa Bochicchio perform "I Never Will Marry" while dressed as their recording industry counterparts Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton.

A Star Wars version of the stagehand was exhibited by the "Roadeyes", who entertained crowds between acts with their hooded robes and glowing eyes.

Dressed in grass skirt, mop and tennies, senior Pete Willems holds his coconuts while listening to junior Paige York sings a song from South Pacific, "Honey Buns"

With only a piano as accompaniment, seniors Liz Freeman and Billy Jenkins make eye contact with their audience while singing "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late". The duo helped each other memorize lyrics by alternating lines while rehearsing.

The song was "Enough is Enough" and it contained no mention of baseball which added to the comedy of seniors Gary Goodland's and Victor Holifield's parody of the Donna Summer-Barbra Streisand hit.

Daytime moves

Mr. Gatti's provides an enthusiastic atmosphere for the numerous freshmen who gathered there to watch television on the giant screen. Freshmen Sherry McNeely, Kandi McAdams and Andria Duzant show their excitement for a Houston Oiler game.

Academy Award winning movie "Kramer vs. Kramer" was a favorite among students as they waited in line at Loew's Town and Country Theatre. Other nearby movie theatres which students frequented included Woodlake III, Westchase and Memorial City as well as Longpoint Cinema wich cost only $1.

Sporting the famous number 7, Dan Pastorini's football jersey, sophomore Jeannine Dibona displays her spirit for the Houston Oilers in their second attempt at the AFC championship.

Steve Perry, lead singer of the musical group Journey, entertains the packed Summit with hand motions and facial expressions while singing their hit, "Anyway You Want It." The Summit served as "the place" for concerts by sponsoring such super groups as Styx, Heart, Kiss and Bob Seger.

nighttime grooves

From football to food, theater to shopping, students found an enticing, attractive mixture of activities to fill their leisure time. For many, this meant an exciting, fast-paced, Houston Oiler game, while for others, dinner in a mellow atmosphere set the mood for an enjoyable evening. Selecting from the wide variety of available choices was perhaps the only difficult part of "painting the town."

Fans flocked to the Astrodome to participate in the "Oiler mania" craze which swept the entire city as the Oilers reached the AFC championship playoff. Blue and white pompoms adorned the hands of many students, including senior Lynne Young. "When you're in the Dome watching an Oiler game everyone has the same feeling of being one big family. I think most Spring Woods students shared that feeling, especially in the game against Pittsburgh."

Whether on a date or out with friends or family, students of all ages gathered at Spoons restaurant, located in the new Deauville West shopping center. Sitting around one of the Mexican tile-topped tables, customers could enjoy a delicious menu consisting of "Spoon burgers", a house specialty, delicately crisp tacos, a generous basket of piping hot french fries, and other enticing edibles, all at a reasonable cost.

Another all new favorite hangout was the Long Branch Cafe. A tempting menu and classic decorations which could be described as a "conglomeration of everything from the Old West" drew many upperclassmen, especially seniors on weekends as well as week nights.

Meeting friends at Mr. Gatti's soon became a favorite pastime for numerous underclassmen on an otherwise boring weekend. Hampered by the lack of any convenient forms of transportation, many freshmen and sophomores congregated in large masses in the easy atmosphere of the pizza parlor to talk with friends or watch TV on the giant television screen. Students could always be found at Gatti's at 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays to watch a popular show, NBC's Saturday Night Live.

Spring Woods Park, or "The Park" as it was commonly called, by some of its longtime attenders was the most crowded spot on Friday and Saturday nights. The Park served as a meeting ground for students who drove carloads of their friends into the large parking lot to talk and laugh while standing around or sitting atop a Camaro. Students went to the park for various reasons. "No money" and "nothing else to do" were two of the most common answers from its regulars. However, some other students felt that people who went to the park were "status seekers", going simply to gain popularity or to be seen with the "in" crowd.

Catching a movie was easy with the variety of theatres in the Spring Branch-Memorial area. Memorial Theatre and the Town and Country Theatres sported the newest flicks at a steep $4 per person charge. Popular movies included "The Jerk," "Star Trek," "The Rose," "When a Stranger Calls," and the Oscar award winner "Kramer vs. Kramer." "I liked Kramer vs. Kramer because of the acting and the excellent plot. Dustin Hoffman played a great role," sophomore Karen Matranga said.

Shopping was an easy part of a student's life with the convenient location of Memorial City and Town and Country Village. These large shopping centers attracted students as frequent shoppers and employees alike. Foley's, Joske's and Palais Royal were three of the most popular stops in the malls.

French fries and chicken-fried steak are enjoyed by senior Kelly Mote at the Long Branch Cafe. Frequented by many upperclassmen, the Long Branch Cafe combines delicious food with a unique atmosphere.

In the center of the community, Memorial City shopping center became the focal point of extracurricular activities. With many students working, shopping, or meeting socially, the mall attracted many each day.

Dance fever

Frequently found doing homework at lightning fast speeds, browsing bookcases in the LRC, or studying with a sandwich in hand during lunch, introverted students, on the whole, went unnoticed. But once dressed in selected showy clothing along with gold jewelry and a substantial amount of hair spray, they become the centerpieces of social gatherings.

While this situation may not become a reality too often, students who attended school sponsored dances frequently found it a good place for them to loosen up and become, if nothing else, a slightly freer spirit.

Organizations who sponsored these events found them to be quite an ordeal. "When a group sponsors a dance, they have a lot of responsibilities to fulfill," senior Executive Student Council President Lea Harrisberger said. Those who tackled the challenge included the Tigerettes who organized all victory dances and the Homecoming Dance, the junior class who sponsored the Christmas Dance, Senior Women who worked on the Twirp Dance, the sophomore class who supervised the Valentine's Dance, and the entire student council who labored towards success at the Free Dance which admitted all students with I.D.'s without charge.

The students who flocked to such gatherings delighted in a wide variety of taped music. "I like disco and rock 'n roll most of all," junior Michelle Luschen said, while sophomore Tricia Draper preferred a different mix of disco and kikker." However, junior Kim Royal relished "music you can fast dance to" that did not fall into the disco category "because I can't stand it."

Those who boogied to the beat on the gym's sawdusty floor did it in assorted styles. "Soul train dancing" was one of Luschen's favorites while senior Linda Sample enjoyed "kikker dancing but no disco." A new trend was started by those dancers who became dissatisfied with disco, such as Sample, who referred to it as "monotonous" music. Junior John Middleton disagreed preferring disco "because it is music you can dance to." Others, such as junior Sheri Hyatt, experimented with "the newest trends" like The Dog, The Egg, and The Rock. "I think The Rock was the most popular dance to do this year," Middleton said.

However, the vast majority continued to impulsively invent their own personal style when out on the floor such as Sample whose rule for dancing was "whatever comes to me, depending on the song."

After many private practice sessions, Adrian Poe and partner Susana Argilagos perform their polished version of "The Tunnel" at the Free Dance.

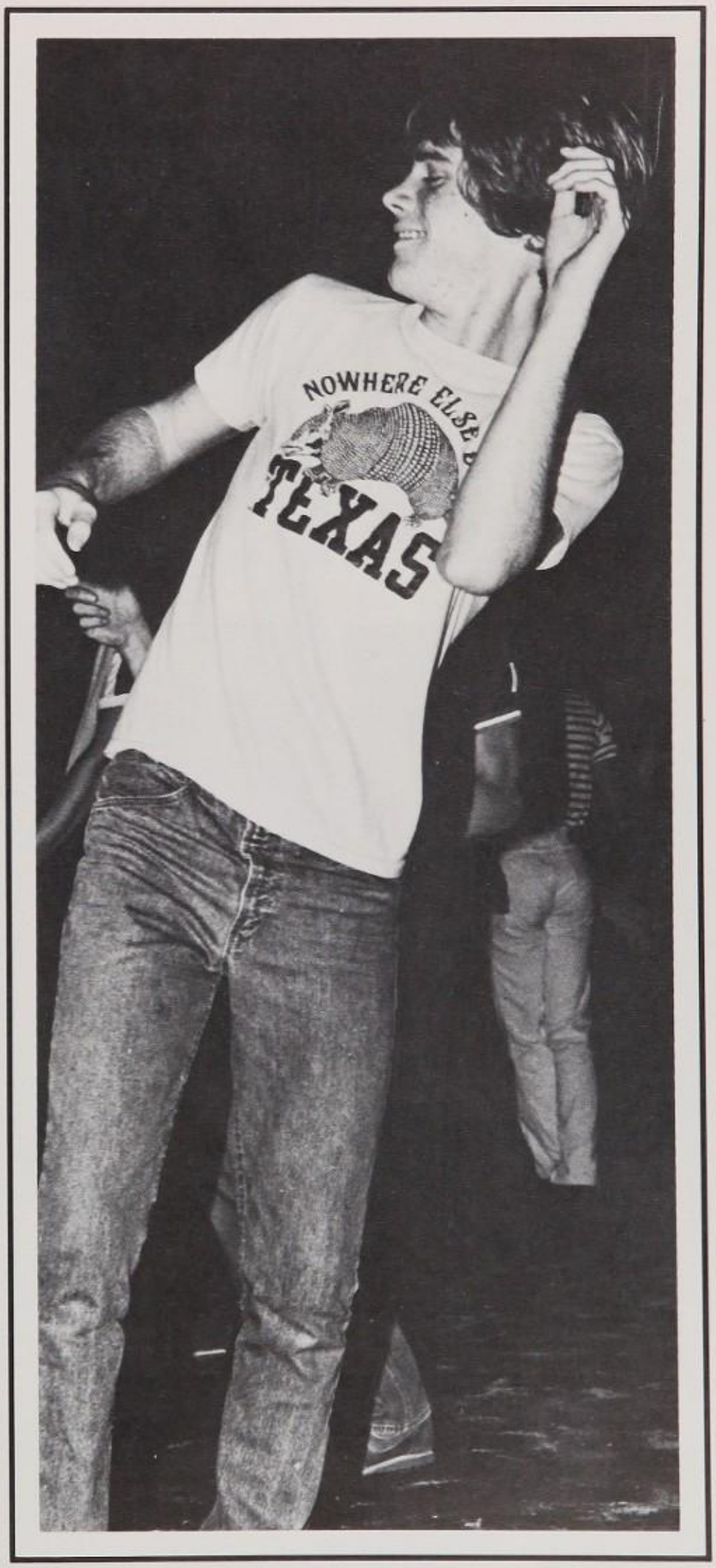
Kicking out of step as usual, students joined together to kick the "Cotton Eyed Joe" at the Howdy Dance. Momentarily facing the wrong direction, senior Debbie Hollywood tries to join the string. Student Council sponsored the Howdy Dance for people to get back into the swing of things after the summer vacation.

In a leisure suit accented with a carnation boutonniere supplied by his girlfriend, sophomore Tracey Shelton dances in his cowboy boots at the Christmas dance. The junior class sponsored the successful event to earn money for their spring prom.

Complete with a horned helmet and animal skin vest, barechested senior Duane Lyons slow dances with senior Susie Mandrell at the Howdy Dance which was held shortly after the beginning of classes to welcome students to the new school year.

Discoing down to the beat of "Dance, dance, dance," freshman Farhan Shamsi tests out his specialty move, "The Dog," at his first Free Dance.

Attired in one of his many "Texas" shirts, junior Jim Spiers displays his pride in his state at the Memorial Victory dance. The No Where Else but Texas t-shirt was a favorite among students.



Tigerettes trek to

Elvis' mansion proved to be a popular backdrop for souvenir picture taking during the Tigerettes sightseeing tour of Graceland.

In the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel that served as a place to sleep, change and meet before practices, sophomores Denise Dubois, Dani Leach and Kristin Smith share a brief moment of laughter while senior Carolyn Hannon chooses to recuperate on the floor from the hectic Memphis schedule.

Clustered around the east bus ramp about noon on December 20, Tigerettes in their slit black Friday dresses struggled with overloaded suitcases, bulging totes and packed purses. Roll was checked and double checked while the luggage was packed into the school busses by bus drivers and willing fathers for the trip to Intercontinental Airport where they would hop a Delta 2:15 flight to Memphis, Tennessee.

Upon arrival at the Memphis airport at 4 pm chartered busses transported the drill team to the Sheraton Convention Center where they were allowed to quickly check in and change before hurrying off to Overton Square for a dinner of old fashioned southern barbeque ribs at The Public Eye Restaurant.

After dinner the girls shopped the hidden nooks and crannies of the open mall, ice skated, dressed up and had antique photos taken, and visited with the Tulane and Penn State University football teams that were also guests of the Freedoms Foundation Liberty Bowl.

Five am came all too soon and at 8 am the Tigerettes were expected at the Fairgrounds practice field for a brief run-through of the pre-game and halftime dancing performances.

After a couple of leisurely hours browsing, the girls progressed straight into an "Elvis Memorial Tour" viewing from their busses significant homes of Elvis' relatives near his estate.

The group later walked Elvis' driveway and curiously examined his expansive lawn decorated with a seasonal nativity scene, colonial house, terrace and swimming pool and well groomed meditation gardens taking ample time to read the lengthy inscriptions on the graves.

After enjoying a hot buffet meal with as many seconds as they liked, the Tigerettes sat down to a comedy play entitled "My Daughter Is Rated X." "It was neat because we were real close to the stage . . . We sat at a corner table and the actors would walk right by us to get to the stage," sophomore Gayla Boney said.

The weather during the Tennessee trip had been continually overcast and drizzly. The day of their performance in the nationally televised Liberty Bowl the drizzle gained momentum and grew into a bothersome rain that not only dampened the grass field and muddied their whitened tennis shoes, but initially dampened their high spirits as well.

However, the dancing group's pre-game halftime, and pageantry participation ran smoothly. "The field was muddy, slippery, and hard to keep your balance on. I didn't even feel the rain — I was too nervous . . ." sophomore Phyllis Hathorn said.

"I thought with them (halftime coordinators) changing everything the day before that we did good. Of course there were mistakes — but what can you expect?" senior Cheryl Adams said.

Tennessee

To protect her already chapped lips from the soggy weather, junior Lori Sponheimer applies an extra coat of chap stick before traveling by chartered bus to the Gaslight Dinner Theatre for a buffet dinner and a play.

After waking unusually early at 5 a.m., senior Cheryl Adams, dressed warmly for the cold, wet weather, finds stretching for a pre-game practice uncomfortable.

Gathered in the circular meditation garden, Tigerettes and chaperones read the inscriptions on the graves of Elvis Presley, his father and his mother.

Come on and go

Spring finally showed its encouraging face after winter's melancholy frown and students grudgingly accepted assignments of critical reviews, chemistry labs and algebraic theorems. Another character trait of the new season were bright casual clothes that hit the racks and were eagerly grabbed up by waiting customers. Yet, another symptom of the anxiously expected "spring fever" months were the proms especially scheduled for upperclassmen's enjoyment.

The junior prom gave class members an opportunity to sparkle for one particularly memorable evening as they followed in the footsteps of the innovative class gone before them. By choosing to have their night on the town on the school grounds, the juniors were enabled to spend more money on their upcoming senior prom.

The gathering was focused on the cafeteria rather than the gym for two reasons according to junior class president Allen Chan. "First of all, we thought it would be cooler because of the air conditioning, and secondly, it was easier to decorate because the walls and the ceiling weren't so high," Chan said.

Depending on the locale of dinner preceeding the prom and plans of early morning dancing and breakfast afterwards, couples drifted in and out of the cafeteria which was decorated in a Hawaiian theme. Junior Andrea Harrell revealed that she and her date stayed "just over an hour" and later "went to Spiro's because there were a lot of people from our school going there." Lingering "almost to the end" of the prom, junior Brad Ackermann and his date declined the late night life. "We had planned to go somewhere, but my date was too tired."

Popular places among those who dined out before attending the gala were the Great Mining Company, Old San Francisco Steak House and Portobello's as well as several other dependable eateries. "We went to the Mason Jar because I heard that the food was good and also because it was reasonably priced," Ackermann said.

"We went to The Boston Sea Party because my date liked the restaurant and wanted to take me there," junior Jane LeJune said.

Before the prom could actually materialize, however, many hours of work had to be volunteered by the student council and the art department as well as by the faculty and administration. "The food was supervised by Ms. Mays and many teachers and mothers of students helped, too," Chan said.

The full scale decorations were accented by the music and lighting arrangements which were taken care of by senior principal Ray Winburn. The responsibility of camouflaging the cafeteria was in the hands of class member Cindy Guire. "In the back of the cafeteria was a four wall mural . . . Scenes of mountains and a waterfall," Guire said. "Behind the music system was a sunset theme."

After so much hard work, time, effort and planning, it was evident that the teamwork paid off. Obviously the students would keep a lasting memory of the transformation of the gym from an every day eatery into a tropical paradise. "I thought the decorations were really exotic and the lighting system was something special," Ackermann said.

"I couldn't believe the way the place looked," Harrell said. "It didn't even look like the cafeteria."

LeJune felt that she "would

After dining on veal scallopini at Portobello's, Larry Koen and Susan Beere burn off the excess calories gained during dinner by stretching their muscles on the dance floor.

Preserving prom memories in a concrete form, photographer Steve Stone set up shop in a nearby algebra classroom to shoot tropical portraits. Danny Bump and Tanya Milligan, like all other prom-goers wreathed in authentic flower leis, were offered picture packages ranging from $5 to $10.

The temporary shedding of shoes provides Tara Porter with dancing comfort while enjoying a song with her date, junior Freddie Moore of Northbrook. Porter rid herself of her high heels "because my feet were really beginning to hurt."

Hawaiian

always remember the Hawaiian theme with all the decorations and beautiful flowers."

As for the location of the following year's festivities: "We are checking out all the possibilities," Chan said.

A water fountain, admired by junior Karin Siismets and her senior date, Bert Motherwell, was created by student council members to add a touch of tropical realism to the decorated environment. A kiddie pool was covered in black vinyl and foil and then surrounded by lava rocks made by the art club and lush plants borrowed from Wolfe's gardenland.

An embroidered pineapple accents the casual outfitting of Stratford graduate Carl Moore as he becomes totally involved in "Born to be Alive" with his date, junior Cathy Coffee.

Corresponding with the Hawaiian theme by wearing a print jumpsuit, Teresa Carter shares a quiet moment with date Richard Morrison away from the indoor tropical environment.

A change of scenery

In the days of "Gone With The Wind"; of hoop skirts, stately plantations, "Johnny Rebs", magnolia scented breezes, ivory skin and sun bonnets and the Civil War, times were explosive and tight strung; however, the frilly young ladies and chivalrous gentlemen of the era found time away from the war to socialize.

At one much more recent social held at Lakeside Country Club complete with white columns and southern belles in flowing gowns, men shouted not of the war and yankees and women gossiped not of who had the smalhast waist but of 12 years worth of friends and fond memories. The scenery was that of Tara and Twelve Oaks Plantations, only minus the horses, carriages and coachmen. Couples arrived and were met by valet parking attendants, escorted down a long mirrored hallway and into a chandeliered ballroom.

The country club located on nearby Wilcrest Drive was a change of scenery for prom-goers. In past years both the junior and senior proms were held at the Houston Club, but this was the class that broke away from tradition by hosting their junior prom in the gym. At Lakeside they finally saw the fruits of their labors. "I was very satisfied with Lakeside after spending two years in student council selling carnations and valagrams to raise money," senior Sylvia Howells said.

As was the custom dates were arranged in advance along with dinner reservations, flower orders and tux rentals. Since the theme was "Gone With The Wind", numerous prom-goers expanded on the Southern idea and made their attire stand out in the crowd with an original touch. "I wanted to wear a hoop dress like Scarlett O'Hara's from the beginning but they were just too expensive — $180-200. Teddy's mother let me borrow her senior prom dress that she wore in 1957 and it was in perfect condition, senior Shelley Starnes said.

The night of the prom itself was a mere fleeting moment to graduation seniors who turned out at the event 579 strong. Many anticipated this and arranged for the entire weekend to be a celebrated special occasion. "I loved camping out at New Braunfels and taking the river trip. It was the best part of the whole weekend.

Embracing in the style of Scarlett and Rhett, junior Patricia Schlange allows her ante-bellum peach dress to sweep the floor as she sways to a slow song in the arms of her date, senior Glen Striklin. Schlange rented her hoop dress from Performing Arts Costume Shop to coincide with the theme "Gone With The Wind".

A table adorned with dainty daisies provided a relaxing site for seniors Steve Calderone and date Susana Argilagos to watch more adventurous dancers attempt a new step called "The Pogo". The daisies were retrieved out of their vases by couples to take home after the prom as souvenirs of the evening.

A white "gangster hat" and a satin trimmed tux added to senior Martin Paulk's prom elegance as he escorted senior Geraldine O'Dell from Northbrook onto the floor for some serious dancing. Paulk and O'Dell celebrated the outing by traveling to New Braunfels directly after the prom staying in the Faust Hotel with a group of graduating friends and riding the rapids.

Before attending the prom senior Kathy Burke and date Ray Payne dined with two other couples at the Rainbow Lodge. "Everything was so nice, I'd never been before, but I really enjoyed it," Burke said.

Senior celebrations

Like oil upon water, seniors, lifted by an attitude of superiority, floated above underclassmen during the last weeks of school while preparing for summer jobs and finalizing fall college plans.

Appreciative and sentimental close friends hosted graduation gatherings ranging from swim parties to formal lunches to Texas style outdoor barbecues to proper teas. One central theme linked each of the socials: Craziness, the urge for one last blast and a chance to party with friends who would soon be engulfed in summer jobs and vacations and school for early extra college credits. "I realize that these are the best times I will have to see everyone and I try to have the best time possible to make each occasion memorable," senior Phyllis Moses said. Moses who was given a small party by an aunt served a common festive dessert — a cake proclaiming congratulations iced with "Class of '80".

"My grandmother and aunt gave me a western theme barbecue and dance," senior Mary Lynn Blackwell said.

Senior Sally Slattery entertained guests with a Sunday afternoon formal luncheon. "It was really nice. Everybody was real close and talked about how we should have done this all along," Slattery said.

A champagne brunch at El Torrito restaurant provided a change of taste for senior Kelly Mote's closest acquaintances. "My parents gave me the buffet. We ate Spanish Eggs and Mexican food," Mote said.

Breaking the long string of exclusive girls' teas, seniors Bill Hays, John Fahy and Steve LaBree hosted a private male "tea" complete with costumed hostesses. "We invited 12 hand picked girls and got them to dress up as playboy bunnies, each for a different month. They served drinks and snacks," Hays said.

To keep the party spirit rolling past the night of commencement and the traditional Spillway bash, senior Troy Porter hosted a post-graduation barbecue for his friends the following evening.

Reminiscing was the dominate activity at graduation parties and overruled the usual party gossip, jokes and jamming to AC/DC.

"Everyone had a great time, reflecting back on funny things with close friends and things that happened at other parties," Hays said.

"It was like a family — it didn't matter what you said or did. Everything was casual and informal and you didn't have to introduce anyone," Fahy said.

These bonds of fellowship and friendship, both humorous and sentimental, helped each senior come to terms with the large step into adulthood that this time in their life represented. Anxious, scared, eager and excited seniors compared dorm room decoration plans, life long career aspirations and tried not to let the sad feeling of separation take away from the free feeling of being high school graduates.

Posing as ladies of the night, seniors Kellye Johnson and Marilyn Verdina watch faces of new arrivals at Bill Hays's graduation tea for guys.

An extended arm from senior Gary McClinton provided a pole to help fish senior Karen Bonura out of the pool during Amy Alford's and Billy Jenkins's party.

In a gracious show of appreciation for a graduating senior's friendship, junior Kendall Johnson hosted a Mexican dinner party complete with nacho appetizers and home-made limeade served in tall frosty glasses for Kelly Cook's nine special friends.

A humorous comment follows one of Bob Wells' many infamous puns and gives Wells and senior Kelly Joyner a chuckle. "Senioritis" along with a successful mock convention and a twinge of graduating sentiments prodded an impromptu dinner at The Park on Richmond with Wells and an assorted dozen of his government and psychology students.

Carefully balancing glass plates of cookies, candies and cups of punch, seniors Diana Schmidtz, Debbie Hollywood, Debbie Christopher, Terese Stockard, Sherry Devitt and Lisa Powell chat in a small group at Marilyn Verdina's graduation tea.

A final farewell

An endless sea of bright glittery gold covered the floor of the Spring Branch Coliseum as the proud and dignified class of 1980 sat awaiting their official exodus from high school.

However, before receiving their diplomas, seniors sat patiently through preliminary speeches given by local pastor, Dr. Gordon C. Graham, commencement speaker Ted Sundquist and General Superintendent Henry Wheeler.

Finally, the roll call of graduates began. Twelfth Grade Principal Ray Winburn rattled off the names in auctioneer-like fashion as the seniors paraded across the stage toward Principal W. W. Emmons.

While the seniors received their honor, a large throng of excited and misty-eyed parents, friends and relatives filled the coliseum's rows and rows of seats each applauding loudly when their son or daughter was announced — some blowing whistles and even ringing cowbells.

As expected, the ceremony had a great affect on the seniors who were participating. Jeff Ahrens said, "Since I was in the first row, I got a good look at everyone on stage. As each person was named, it made me remember a lot of good times we'd had. It kinda depressed me."

Senior Bert Motherwell said, "It didn't really affect me until I was on stage. Then a chill ran up and down my body when I realized it was all over. I was sad to be leaving, but happy to be moving on to college."

With tassel flipped to the right side in keeping with tradition, John Kofmann returns to his seat after receiving his diploma cover. Traditionally, graduates switch the tassel from the left side to the right after crossing the stage and shaking hands with Mr. Emmons, thus signifying a full fledged graduate.

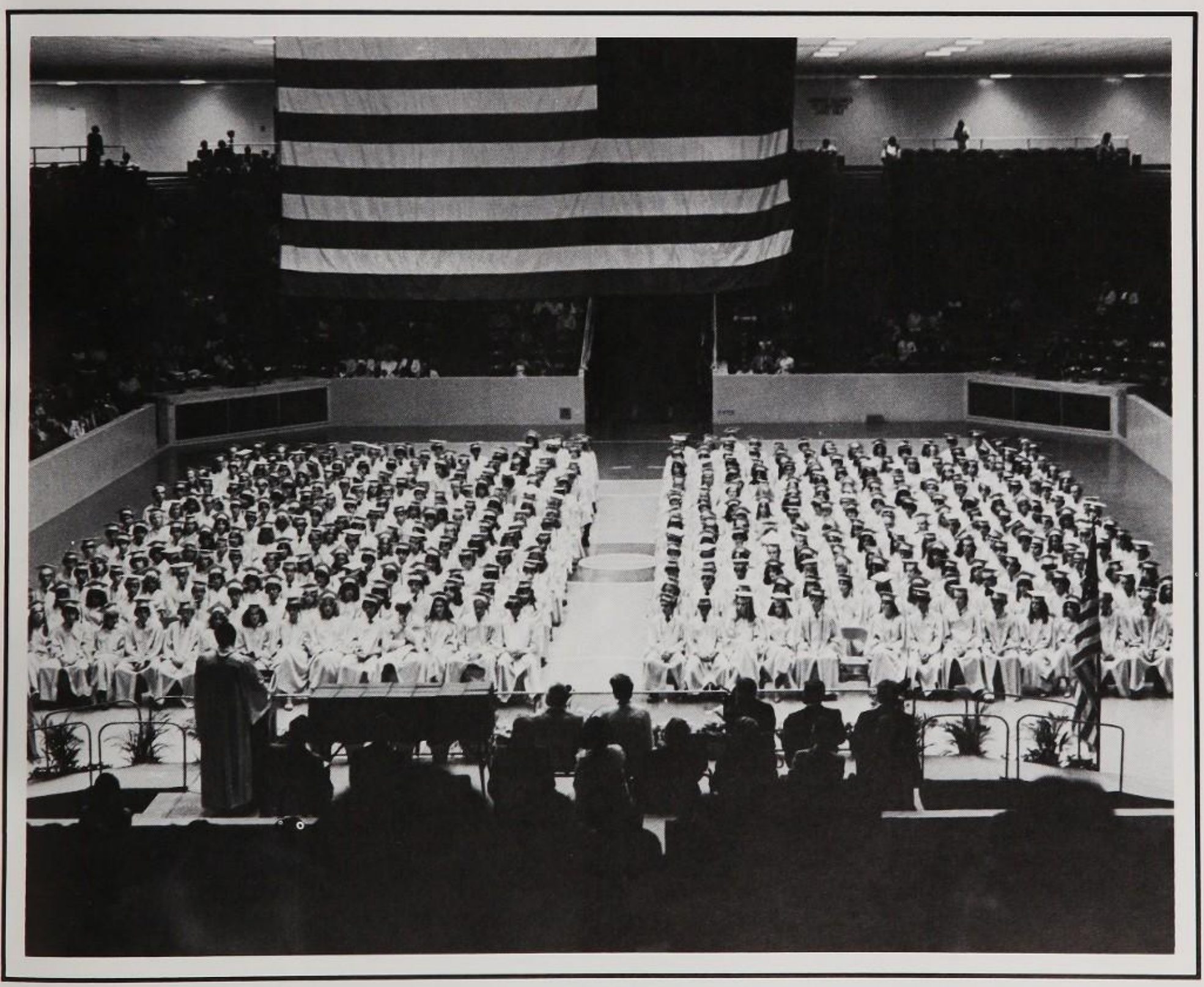
A big wide grin and proudly worn honor cord are exhibited for the professional photographer as Martha Wooten exits after receiving the black and gold diploma cover.

Whistles and cheers provided a welcome diversion as John Steils acknowledges Jeff Ahren's name as it is announced by Ernest Atsinger during the ceremony.

Tightly clutching the long sought after diploma and honor cord, Julie Cain hugs close friend Kevin Beauchamp with joyous tears following the final singing of the Alma Mater.

Spaced an even three paces apart, Jessica Raty keeps in alphabetical order upon entering the coliseum for her final high school ceremony.

Golden robes and caps with dangling black and gold tassels cover the coliseum floor as Ted Sundquist gives a touching commencement address to graduates, faculty and parents. Sundquist was one of five chosen by classmates and approved by a panel of adult judges.



Retiring to the

Ernest Atsinger looks on as Principal W. W. Emmons admires his portrait given to him by the graduating class of '78. The photograph was taken by Steve Stone and will remain in the library.

Perched on the edge of a bleacher, Emmons watches the ensuing varsity baseball game vs. Dulles. Emmons attended baseball contests "because I like to, and because it's part of my duty."

sideline

Since he was a boy, he wanted to be a coach. He fulfilled this dream for 18 years coaching high school football. "I enjoyed every day of it," Woodrow Wilson Emmons said.

Building principal W. W. Emmons has not stopped coaching. Only the team changed. For years his team has consisted of teachers and students with this his final season as building principal.

Emmons started his career in education as a coach. After coaching high school football in Galveston, he served as assistant at Spring Branch High School for three years.

His ideas then turned to administration and he acquired a Master's degree from Texas Christian University. Emmons became Assistant Principal at Memorial High School for two years before coming to Spring Woods when it opened in 1964. Now, after 38 years in education, Emmons has decided to retire.

Emmons' wife Coye, however, plans to continue her job as a Business teacher at Memorial High School.

Emmons plans to relax, travel, and do some fishing in his hard earned leisure time. Many students probably can't imagine this large man in a fishing cap with his feet propped up in the warm sunshine.

On the job, this balding man boldly spurts out orders like a three star general, but looking closely at his freckle-covered face, his soft blue eyes reveal a sensitive man who loves Spring Woods.

Emmons feels that Spring Woods is the top school in the district. "I've worked awful hard to make it the best." Emmons enjoys working with people and watching students grow.

For 20 years, Emmons has watched one growing student particular, his daughter, Jan. After graduating from Spring Branch High School, she was accepted at Baylor University and is now completing her final year of college. Emmons found pleasure in raising his own daughter while helping thousands of parents raise their offspring. Emmons has "enjoyed every day" of his 16 years of foster parenthood.

However enjoyable those years were, they were not without problems. There were many decisions that had to be made. "The ones that were made were made sincerely . . . for the benefit of Spring Woods," Emmons said.

"We've shared some things that were pretty tough to share," Ray Winburn, twelfth grade principal, said.

Winbur had mixed emotions about Emmons' retirement. "You just can't help but miss such a capable man. He has an experience factor that you just can't replace."

"He's the fairest man I know," Martha McKitterick, Emmons' secretary said. She also described him as "totally honest."

Emmons' advice to the new principal, Ernest Atsinger, is to work hard and develop a good relationship with the students, parents, faculty, and staff.

"I have always tried to have an open door for students," Emmons said. "We always try to be fair to all people."

"Mr. Emmons is an excellent administrator," McKitterick said, although according to Winburn, athletics was his first love. "Our Spring Woods Varsity Football team has played 161 games, and I've seen them all," Emmons said.

During his high school years Emmons was on the gridiron dressed in a jersey trying to score points. But for the past 16 years he has been a winning administrator, though his love for football has never dwindled. Now the game is over, and he can be happy knowing that he has played an important role in the lives of thousands of young people.

A significant part of Principal W. W. Emmons' day is spent behind his memorabilia-filled desk signing checks, approving faculty requests and contacting fellow administrators.

Kitchen-fresh biscuits are offered to freshman Charles Stephens by Principal W. W. Emmons to accompany ham and cheese omelettes and orange juice. Faculty members participated in a lab in which homemaking students gave demonstrations on cooking omelettes.

At the Northbrook pep rally Emmons is presented with a football autographed by varsity team members. He admires his gift while teachers Lou Leonard, Carol Shaw, James Stone, and Jim McNeil applaud.

Arms stretched out to keep her balance, freshman Ann Bowman practices the dipwalk on the balance beam during the P.E. unit of gymnastics.

Cutting out the bones of a human skeleton, sophomore Aldo Ramirez leans back to take a look at his health project assigned by teacher Jo Lightsey.

With a "hole in one" in mind, freshman Steve Elliott participates in his favorite P.E. unit.

Extended legs and flexed feet proved to be a helpful preparation exercise for the splits as freshman Nora Lynn stretches in the second period Tigerette training class.

In anticipation of a "home run" senior Jimmy Connally awaits the sound of a cracking bat in Coach David William's softball unit.

From limb to limb

"Swing your partner round and round," "allemande left," and "promenade right" were some of the frequently heard commands that echoed through students' minds after listening to the caller's instructions during the square dancing unit that was added to the physical education curriculum.

With records that reverberated throughout the school, eight movements were taught to accompany songs like "Summer Sounds I Love," "First Thing Every Morning," and "Houston Star."

"Square dancing was fun to learn and dance," junior Dee Dee Harris said. She also liked the six weeks unit because she did not have to dress out.

Other units offered to students included gymnastics, archery, tennis, badminton, soccer, softball, and golf.

Golf, played in the schoolyard, proved to be the "favorite" unit for freshman Steve Elliott.

In addition, students trained for the annual President's Physical Fitness Test. Students were required to complete three endurance tests including sit-ups, bar hang, and the one and a half mile run.

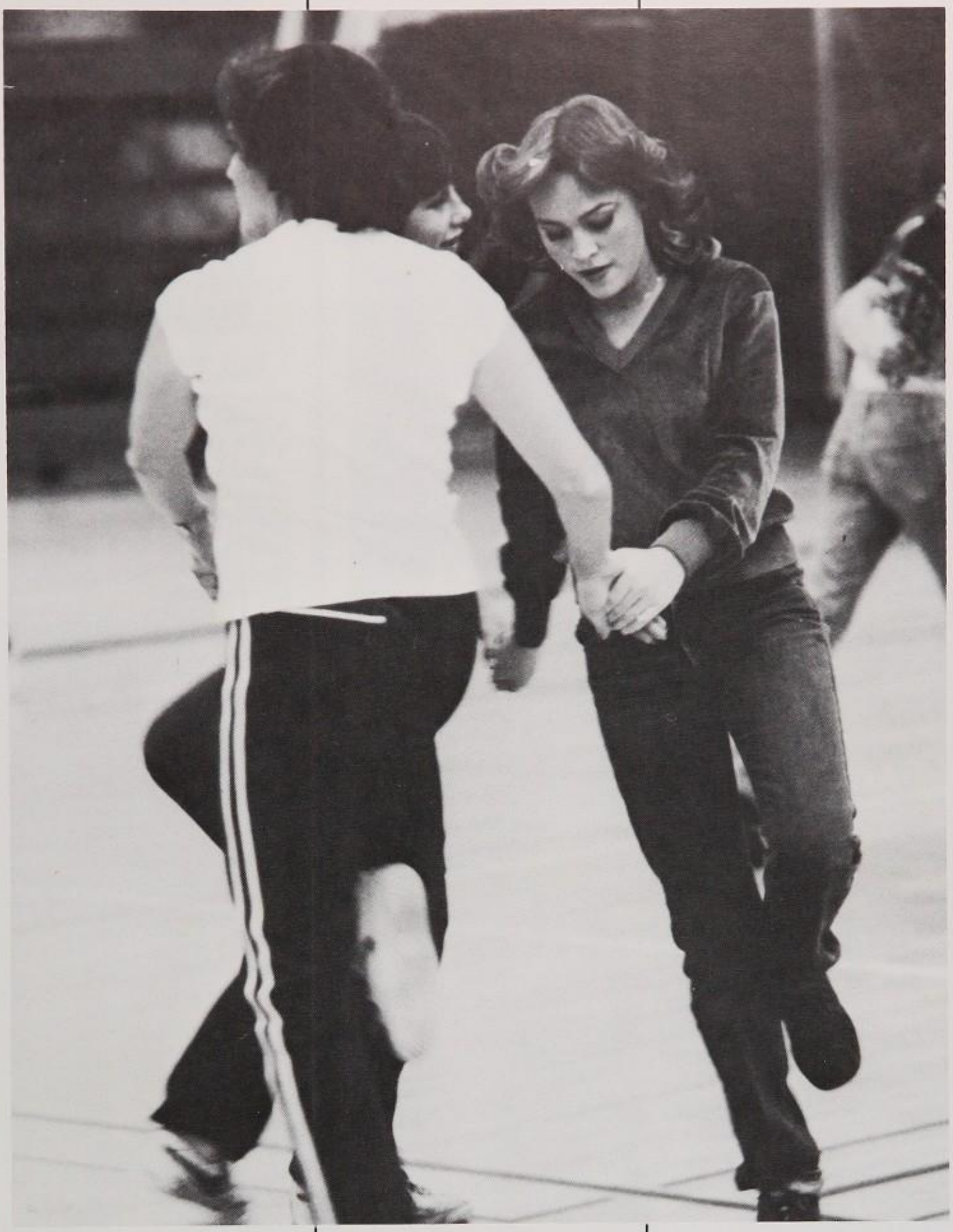
Two Tigerette training classes busily learned basic performing skills and various routines, throughout the length of a two quarter course. Juniors Johnna Boyles and Heather Meyer were the two aides that helped Tigerette Director Robin Lawrence in teaching freshman girls the fundamentals later necessary in becoming an official member of the drill team. Boyles explained that "basic things such as head snaps, pointed toes, and other needed skills were taught."

Songs such as "I Haven't Stopped Dancing Yet," "Bad Girls," "Vacquero," "Superman," and "In the Navy" provided accompaniment for dances choreographed for the training classes' benefit.

The other side of physical education that was less strenuous and more academic were the Health I and II classes which emphasized personal hygiene, first aid, personal illnesses, mental health, and the knowledge of basic body, bone, tissue, and nerve structures along with lectures and discussions on drinking, drugs, and other hazardous teenage pastimes.

Brian Blessing, a guest speaker from the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, informed students of the facts, fallacies, and dangers of drugs and alcohol after taping a Dinah Shore show with Carol Burnett before speaking to a roomful of Health I students.

"Since the speaker was an alcoholic himself, he could explain his feelings better and I understood the problems he dealt with," sophomore Teresa Pavelka said.



To expand P.E. curriculum teacher Carol Shaw dances with freshman Steve Elliott and sophomore Lisa Morris to the tune of "First Thing Every Morning."

A way with words

Behind the thick red velveted curtains and the splintering wooden stage of the auditorium lie two makeshift classrooms where the future politicians of debate and speech along with the students of drama perfect their talents.

Every year they are offered the opportunity to test their talent against that of students in surrounding districts and occasionally the state. In over eight tournaments across the state, drama and debate students have marked high in every category.

The seven man debate team was smaller than usual, but their manpower shortage did not hamper their spirit or ability to win.

Speaking with a member of the debate team suggests that their success was due to very little work and a lot of luck. However, the truth can be

With his notes in hand, senior Glen Ackermann rehearses his opinions as part of the many hours put in in becoming an effective debater.

Waiting to deliver his stand on the U.S. foreign trade policy, junior Keith Beauchamp looks to others for assistance.

Preparing for her first impromptu speech of the year, Marty Winfree rehearses in front of several classmates.

In an effort to construct a more organized backstage, senior Laurie Montgomery gingerly taps a nail into the sheetrock wall to accommodate headphones used during drama productions.

een in the long hours they pent researching through ooks, their devotion to he sport and overall closeness as a group. 'Having more people on he debate team would probably help the school, out we have been closer than we would be in a arger group," senior Glen Ackerman said.

Whether they were full-fledged Thespians or in the organization for fun and valuable experience, drama students have been one of the most active groups in the school.

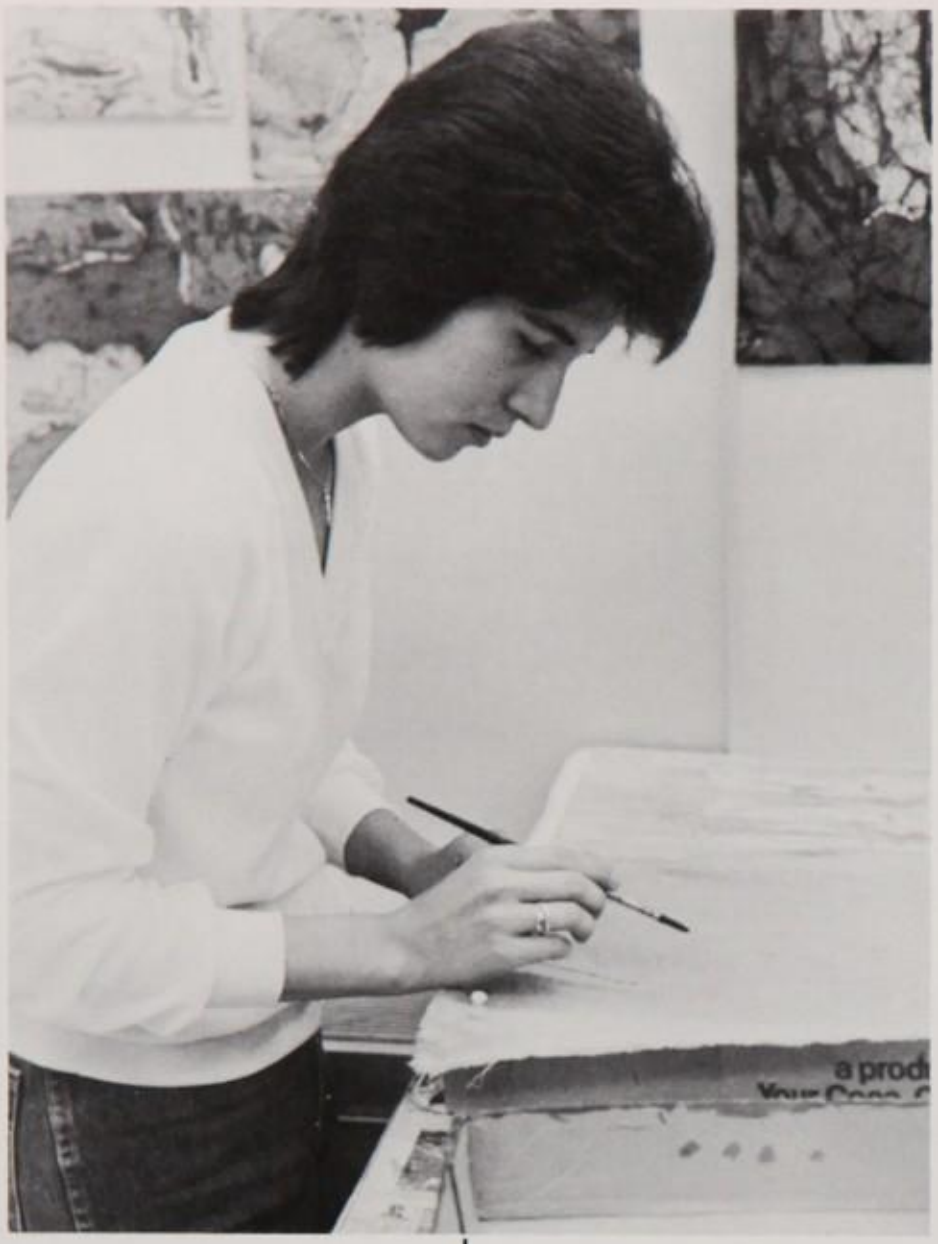
The tournaments not only established their status among other schools, but gave them a chance to create strong friendships with fellow actors. "The thing that meant the most to me was the people that we met at the tournaments," senior Lea Harrisberger said. "There was a real closeness between us. We would go and watch each other at events and be disappointed if one of us didn't qualify or place. It was sad at the last tournament when we knew we would never see each other again."

During the first few weeks of speech, students learned how to analyze and deal with people. They discovered how others see them and their hidden feelings. Some students felt this was one of the most useful and applicable parts of the course. "Even if you don't learn anything else, speech can teach you to see a part of you you might not know about," freshman Shannon Powers said.

After the first weeks, students began to study the different areas of speech from persuasive to demonstrative. They also learned how to speak clearly and intelligently in front of a large group. The second quarter was spent on debate and the year was then finished with a section on mass media where the students scheduled programs, produced a news show and studied the ins and outs of advertising.

The course taught the basics for communicating with people, a problem many students needed to overcome. "Drama will teach you how to act; debate will teach you how to argue, but you have to first know how to relate to people and that is what speech teaches you," Powers said.

An upcoming mime show required late night hours of practice for junior Lisa Dhans and senior Tucker Parmlee. The pair rehearsed a jazz sequence for a routine entitled "The Audition" to the accompaniment of George Benson's "On Broadway".



Surrounded by batik artwork, senior Michelle Di Cicco begins her art piece by applying wax to the cotton cloth. Other projects included in fibers and fabrics were rug punch and stitchery.

Like a sculptor with a masterpiece in the making, senior Lea Harrisberger concentrates on molding the eye of her one-eyed pirate bust. The bust was a project in her ceramics and sculpting class.

Quick on the draw

Breaking from daily routine, students came to class with paintbrushes in hand instead of pens. In art class, where imagination took the place of textbooks, students discovered new outlets to express themselves.

"It's relaxing from the daily strain of school work because you get to be creative," junior Lisa Dhans said.

Students received the opportunity to work with various materials during different classes.

One popular crafts class was fibers and fabrics. "First we did batiks, using cotton cloth dyes, and wax which took about a week. Next we did stitchery on burlap," junior Ellen Olson said. Other projects in the one quarter course include rug punch, basket weaving, and macrame.

Jewelry making classes utilized various types of metals to create personal art pieces.

"I made a design in copper and a belt buckle out of silver that was entered in the school art show. I also

made a ring out of silver with a stone embedded in it for my girlfriend," senior David Maniscalco said.

Other students in the course produced bracelets, pendants, and key chains.

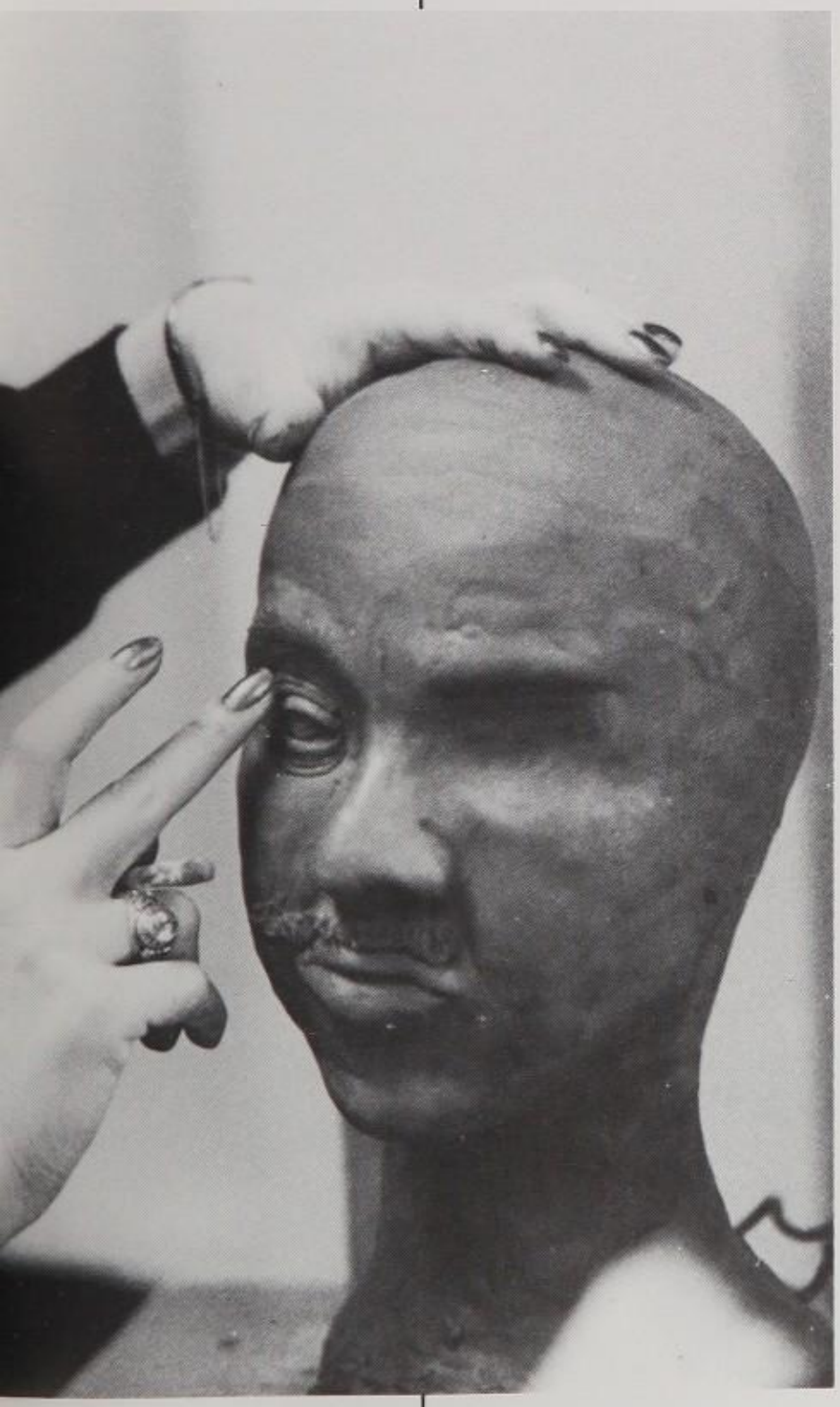
In Art Classes I-IV students were taught with an emphasis on drawing and design. Artists experimented with clay, water, acrylic painting, and pen and ink.

"I'm a chronic doodler so this class is a way for me to express myself" senior Rochelle Redfield said.

Many dedicated art students prepared portfolios to present to colleges in hopes of a scholarship. "I'm preparing myself for the future," Redfield said, as she explained her choice of a career as a fashion illustrator or designer.

Art students had a chance to exhibit their works at the Scholastic Art Contest, Livestock and Rodeo Show, as well as at the Art Fair where students received ribbons for their winning entries.

Art club members worked especially hard during football season painting colorful "run-throughs" for the varsity games. "We also held bake sales before the PSAT and made Christmas ornaments out of clay, yarn, and fabric to sell," senior Nancy Lombardo, art club president, said.



Peering over the shoulders of Art II students junior Lisa Strait and sophomore Terry Masson, art teacher Malou Settles carefully critiques their watercolor and pastel artwork.

Quickly memorizing each line and curve, junior Lisa Christopher sketches a posing model within a fifteen minute time limit. Quick sketches and gesture drawing are part of the learning skills in Art II.

Carefully drying her paint brush, senior Nancy Lombardo works on her watercolor portrait of a cat. Watercolor is one of the activities included in Art IV.

Baby Christopher Michael rocks in a popsicle stick swing made by senior Deanne Wickline. For two days child development students had the responsibility of taking care of an egg which represented a child. "You really couldn't cuddle it like a baby," said Wickline, though she used locks of her own hair to adorn Christopher.

With head tilted, sophomore Todd Howey listens closely to senior Rochelle Redfield as she reads a randomly drawn question. Howey captured the Sophomore Beau '79 title in the FHA sponsored contest.

Adorned in her Tigerette outfit and spirit ribbons, sophomore Drenda Britton works carefully to remove her perfectly prepared French omelette from its pan during Home Ec I cooking class.

"I got stuck washing dishes" after cooking omelettes, said sophomore Mike Coffman. Cooking is a favorite of Coffman's because it "helps you later in life so you don't have to depend on some woman."

Clutching goody boxes filled with cookies, squirt guns, sourballs, toy cars, peppermints, and other trinkets, contestants in the Beau Pageant await the questions to be asked of them. Nervously anticipating the inquiry are sophomores John Yard, Mike Koehn, Todd Howey, Scott Byrd and freshman Bobby Maas. Doug Howey, Andy Dacovich and Dan Childress.

On the home front

With the spring came the rains, and soon the winter would bring the snow and the cold. For every season some force of nature came to make surviving a wonder in itself. Yet to the pioneer women, her housework was disturbed by nothing but the completion of her tasks.

Students in home economics classes were intent on learning how to manage a home and family which included contemporary topics like consumer education, interior design, and job hunting as well as the traditional sewing and cooking units.

Both guys as well as girls took part in Home Economics I, realizing how informative it would be.

"With more women working outside the home, men are taking more active roles in the home and in parent decision making," home economics teacher Jean Southerland said.

Junior Paul Pinell agreed. "When I go off to college, I need to know how to cook."

Along with cooking many of the boys made down vests from a kit they ordered.

The little patter of footsteps was heard in the minds of child development students as they prepared to learn about children and taking full responsibility of them.

Home and family living discussed popular topics on students' minds.

"We talked about the basics," junior Susan Donnelly said, "like love, sex and marriage." They also debated subjects such as abortion, single parenthood and marijuana. "You get to know everyone's views and to understand more about life at home," said Hieronymus.

Another twelve week class is Homemaking I and II which consisted of sewing, cooking and self improvement. Speakers from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths visited to discuss social issues and solutions to family conflicts.

Consumer education class instructed juniors and seniors on how to prepare themselves for future roles. It taught them to use money efficiently and informed them of the government protection provided for the consumer.

New Singer sewing machines make it easier for junior Patricia Fleming to practice sewing bound buttonholes. A few conveniences of the machines are a free arm, built in buttonhole maker and decorative stitches to help modernize sewing in Homemaking II.

Future Homemakers of America started off the year with a nacho party to greet the new members and bring back the old. The International Dinner hosted a speaker from the German consulate and various foods were prepared by the foreign language students.

Closely examining the keyboard to be sure of where his fingers go, junior Greg Rugel prepares for a timed writing.

Timed writings are the source of concern for senior Neal Wilson as he contemplates why he missed ten words in the last typing drill. As one of Wilson's harder classes, typing did not turn out to be the "easy" class he thought it would be.

An essential of a good time in shorthand is the correct posture, as senior Lauri Warren shows.

Taking care of business

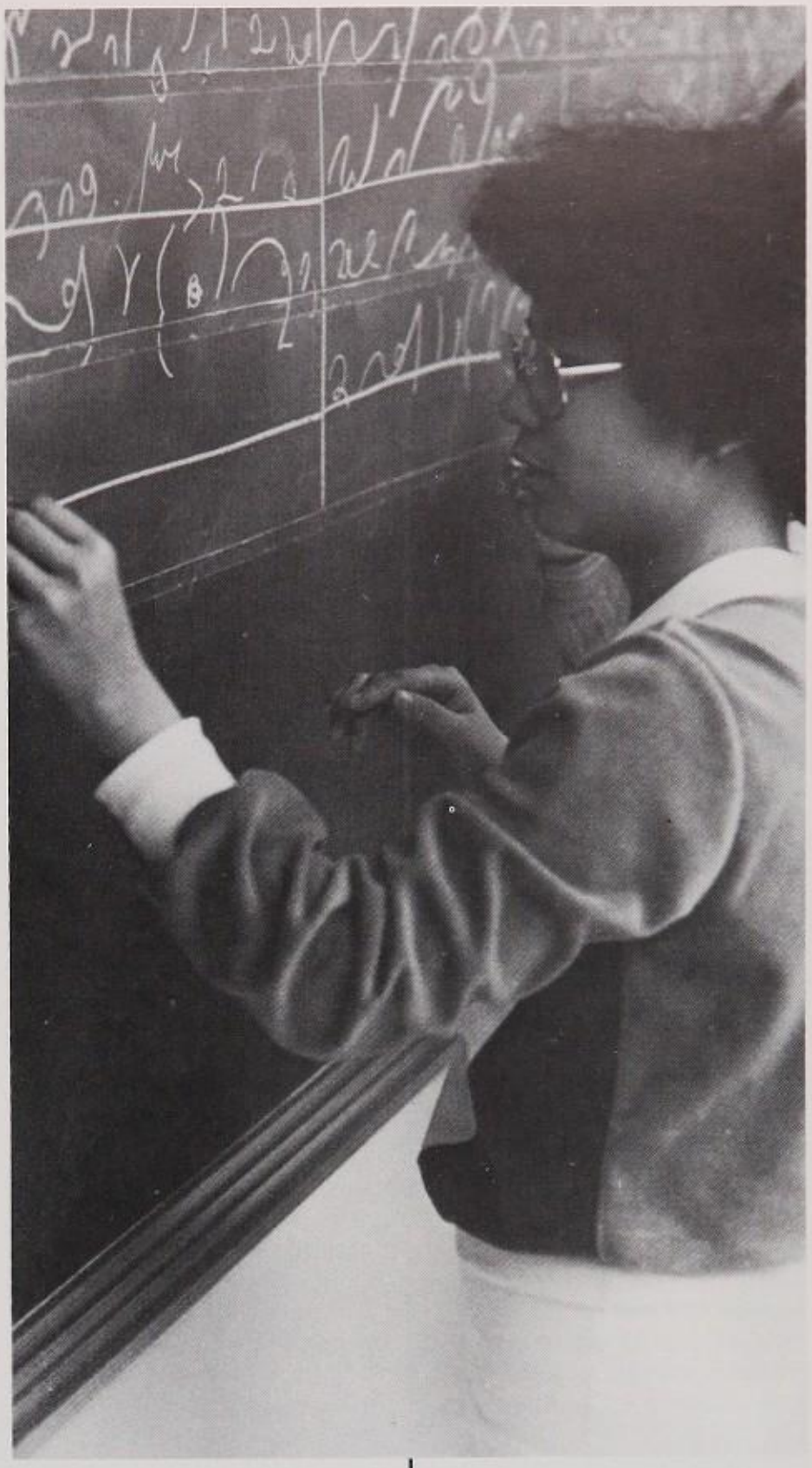
Whether preparing for the competitive job market, college, or personal use, the business department offered skills within the grasp of the students.

"I don't want to be a secretary, but it has taught me different skills, like using a keyboard, that I know I will use later," senior Chris Towne said.

Among the variety of classes taught, typing was the most popular. "The challenging part of typing is trying to improve my speed. By the end of the school year we should be typing 45 words per minute," sophomore Roger Rossi said.

Other courses such as business law, management, and communication gave students a look at what a managerial position is like and taught consumer protection. General business showed mostly freshmen and sophomores the basics of banking, economics, insurance, balancing a checkbook, and various credit terms.

Record keeping, bookkeeping, and accounting taught students how to professionally keep journals, ledgers, and personal records of checks and credit as well as learning how to operate equipment such as dictating machines and calculators.



An exercise used to improve shorthand speed is illustrated by senior Rebecca Chin. The words were transcribed and typed by the class after being written on the board.

With his eyes, focused on the book, junior Brad Gibson attempts to improve his speed in the typing I class.

Preparing for a paid vocation

Escaping from half a day of school was almost every student's dream, and the vocational educational courses provided that doorway while at the same time presenting the students with knowledge in a specialized field of employment.

Industrial Cooperative Training emphasized all industrial related skills. Speakers from the wage department, police department and social security office promoted advancement in areas ranging from air conditioning repair to drawing up sample preparatory techniques. "ICT makes you think about what you want to do," senior Jeff Miller said.

Changing tires and replacing transmissions were only the basics taught in Auto Mechanics. Greasy elbows and fingernails marked the trail to the auto mechanics area where students learned to safely execute car maintenance, service, and repair. Auto mechanics was "really useful. You don't have to spend all the money to fix your car. You can do it yourself" junior Kathleen Tierny said.

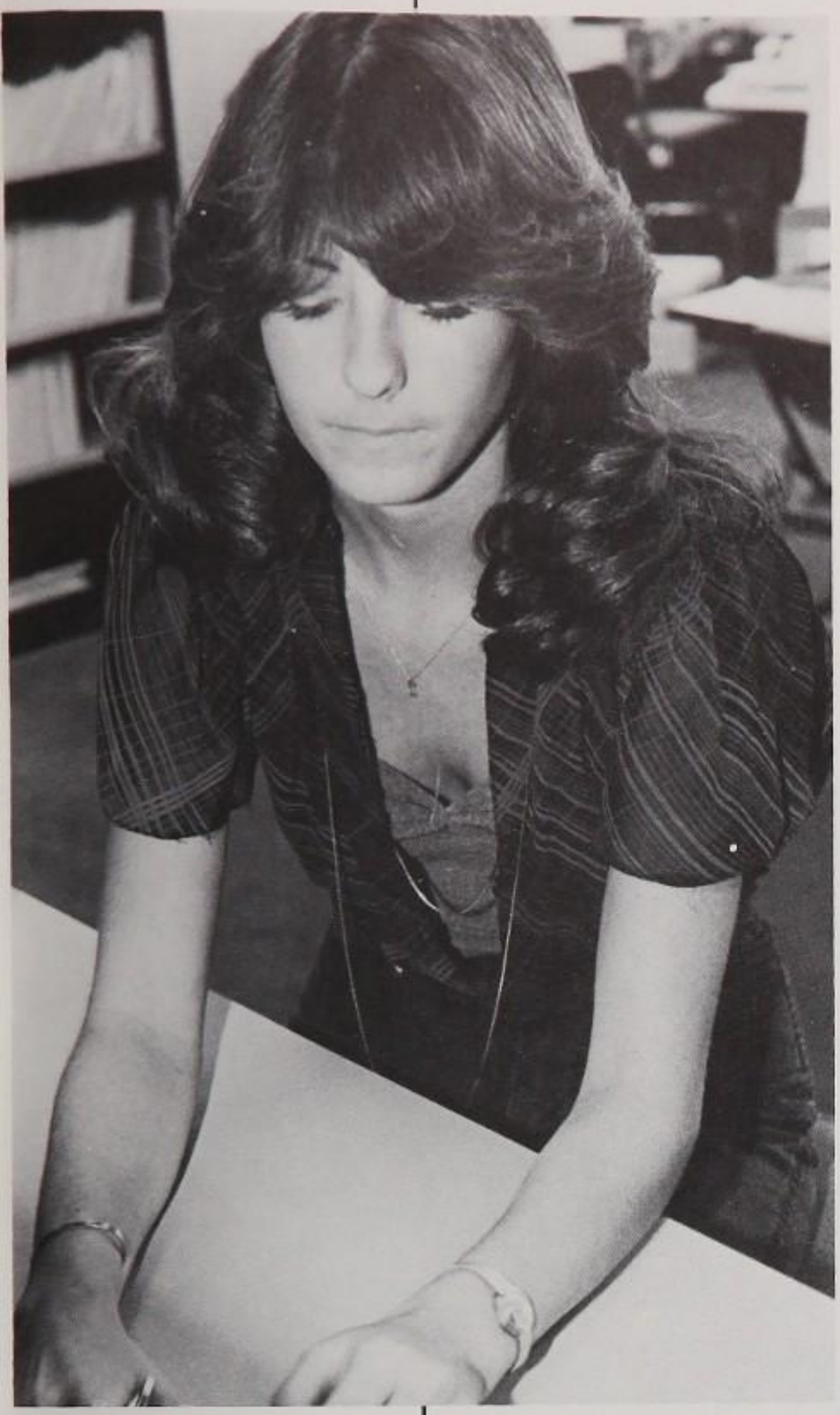
Home Economics Cooperative Education provided "the best of two worlds," said Winona Martin, HECE director. Placing students in jobs such as bridal consulting, floral design, and food catering, HECE provided training in the classroom and on the job. Speakers from the wage department and various economics-related contests provided incentive and a competitive attitude among the students, allowing them to reap the benefits of the HECE program.

Providing a succinct background in office work, Vocational Office Education instructed students in the skills of typing, filing, transcribing, and answering the telephone. Speakers from the wage department informed the students of their moneymaking ability, and contests provided the necessary drive to compete in the outside world. "They learn more about business by being in it," VOE instructor Helen McClure said. Job opportunities for students ranged from Kent Computers to insurance companies.

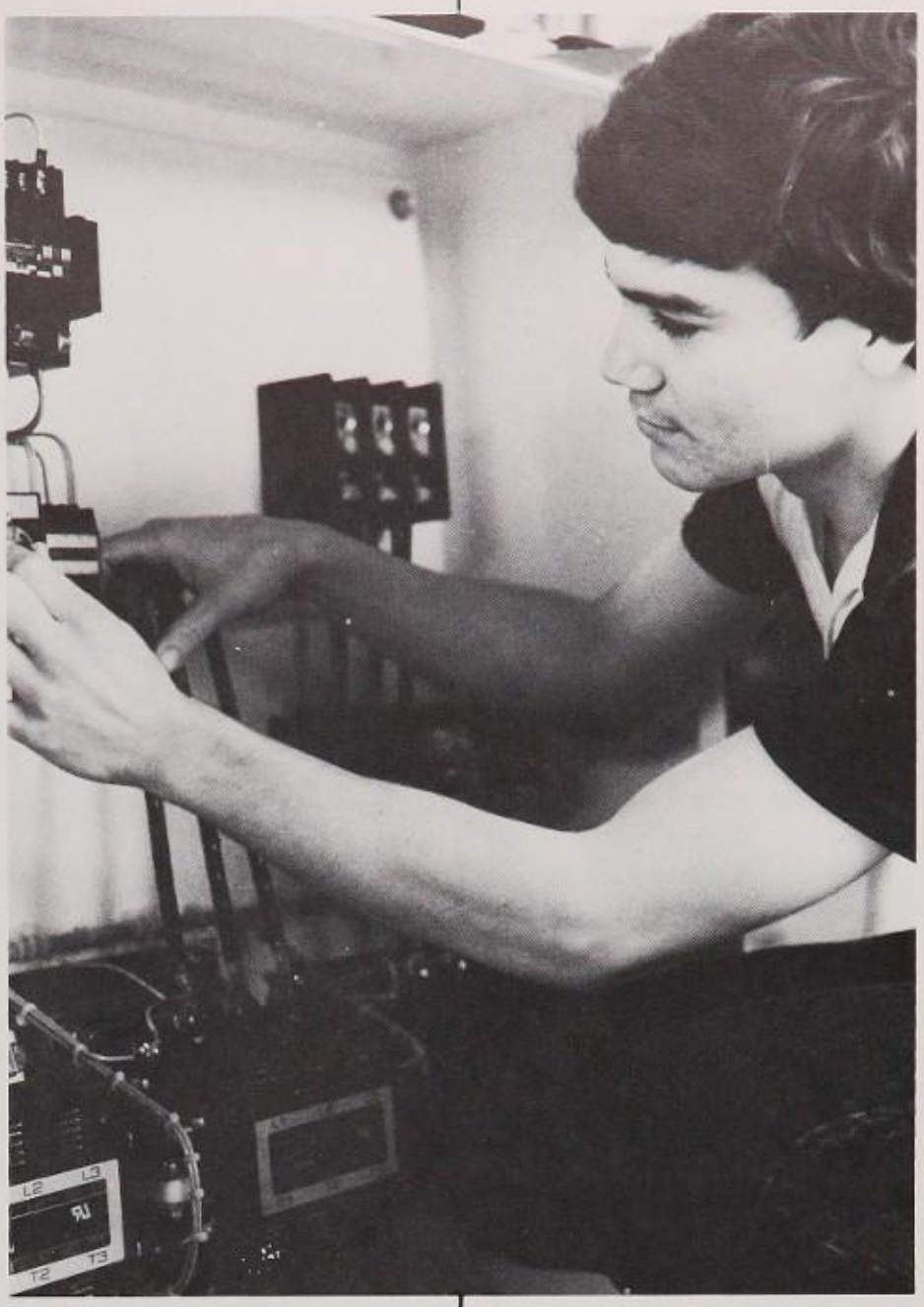
As a substantial college preparatory or as a door to immediate jobs offered after high school, Marketing and Distributive education provided knowledge in fashion and general merchandising. Available jobs ranged from advertising and display services to travel and tourism. Guests from Neiman-Marcus gave tips on makeup and performed a total remake on one student. Competitions based on a question and answer format left areas open for awards and recognition. If a student planned to continue his or her education in college, DE "would show that you have experience," Diana Cook, second year DEA student said.

Illustrating the proper sales techniques, DE students seniors Diana Cook and Robyn Stern work through the "points" of a good sale. Cook, a salesperson for Ms., helps aquaint the class with her own methods as well as those taught in class.

While junior Laurie Cannon and senior Sharon Cowherd listen intently, senior David Montalbano speaks to his peers at a Vocational Education lecture.



In the cozy surroundings of neighborhood Spring Woods Bank, senior Mary Phillips spends from one until five o'clock in the afternoon working as a receptionist every school day.



Setting a timer on the starter panel, junior Wendall Ubernosky prepares to add final adjustments on his ICT project — an electric motor.

Creative Child Care on Longpoint Road was senior Susan Crain's "classroom" each afternoon where she served cookies and Kool-Aid to approximately 25 children as part of her daily schedule.

The social classes

By breaking away from some of the monotonous daily class routines students were able to write newspaper articles on China, create Russian designs for t-shirts and participate in the election of the mayor.

Social studies tended to be dull but was brightened by interesting projects and activities. These projects brought a new aspect to the students' view of social studies enabling them to be entertained and also learn.

Each year the senior government classes collect articles on both the mayoral and city council candidates for a quarter research project. "We had to gather articles and make a chart telling candidates' views on three issues," senior Peggy Skeel said.

Although this was a time consuming project it was also a good learning tool, though many seniors felt the economic unit helped them the most.

In the economics unit the students were required to set up a household including a budget consisting of a one week menu and grocery list, insurance premiums, clothing, and monthly personal expenses, gasoline and car maintenance expenses and apartment/utilities initial deposit and monthly rent/ payments.

Not to be outdone in creative projects, World History teacher Virginia Stiles class dressed sophomore Todd Howey as an Egyptian king during their study of Egypt to gain an insight of how the people dressed in Roman times.

World History classes also wrote newspaper articles on past historical and political events of China which were displayed on the wall for everyone to read. "It gave us a funny view of Chinese history," sophomore Kathy Leners said.

Also participating in activities the sociology classes were given unique topics to research. Making personality bags was an amusing way to find out about "the looking glass self" in Gale Streetman's Sociology I class.

Also breaking the daily routine the American History classes brought enjoyment into the classroom by performing radio shows to the class. The students were asked to return to the thirties by putting on a telecast consisting of soap operas, newscasts or comedies.

With pen in hand, senior Steve Menz works on a marriage work-sheet for sociology that lists the differences between the roles the man and woman play in the marriage.

To symbolize a part of Africa's culture, sophomore Vincent Adams creates a mask for a tribal leader in World History.

In a simulation of a Congress session, senior Jon Compis stands to voice his opinion on a bill that was opened for debate. The mock Congress was conducted in all government classes to give seniors a better understanding of the legislative process.

"Good animal" senior Amy Alford works to please her group and receive her reward of a dinner mint during a behavorial experiment in psychology. Alford's command called for carrying the flag and presenting it to Bob Wells.

Seniors Scott Booker, Dianne Bongain, and Monica Burns play WARD in Cindy Balderach's government class. The game dealt with city and county government influences on elected officials.

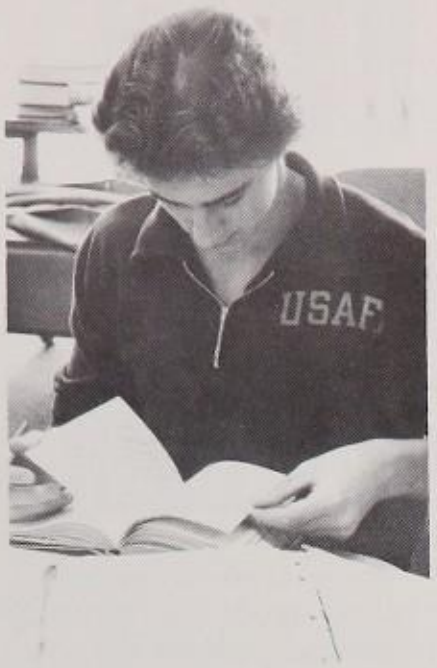
Representing China in the Mid-East crisis analysis in Bob Well's third period government class, senior Bert Motherwell gathers information supportive to his country's views during the conference of countries.

To understand a difficult question regarding Chinese dynasties, junior Byron Hancock listens to world history teacher Willistine Criner carefully explain the problem appearing on his worksheet.

To test if their finalized socialization process will allow them to eat exotic foods, junior Jane LeJune and senior Elizabeth McQuaid hesitantly reach for pickled pigs feet while senior Ann Henzel grimaces at the thought of consuming the delicacy in Sociology.

Engrossed in her undertaking, junior Linda Hirscher concentrates carefully on a writing assignment. Composition was used extensively in eleventh grade English.

With a book as a guide, sophomore Teresa Pavelka diagrams a phrase in Composition and Literature II. Diagramming was an important tool in refining parts of speech and sentence structure.



"It's the hardest thing I've done in high school," said junior Kevin Kelly, referring to his critical review on Stephen Crane's **Maggie, Girl of the Streets.** Research for the paper included long hours of searching and note taking.

Collaboration in pairs was allowed when creative writing students prepared a dialogue to be acted out for the class.

Because grammar is so important through all the grades, freshmen spent time sharpening their skills for coming years. Daniel Wargo contemplates a problem in his new grammar textbook.

Sharpening their clause

The most emphasized and basic element of the American education system has always been the study of the language arts: English. All fields of higher learning depend on the usage of our culture's form of expression.

Therefore, English is referred to more emphatically than just two of the three R's of learning. It is the only course required by graduation standards as a four year sequential study. Objectives are charted and goals are set so that when the student receives his diploma he is prepared to face the demands of the business and college worlds; a neglected achievement that is plaguing many school systems.

Armed with a new textbook, freshmen were exposed to "genre" according to Emily Davis freshman English teacher. She noted that this included short stories, poetry, novels, and drama. "I liked the units on Greek mythology, because it was easy, and **Great Expectations** the best," freshman Ronald Shaw said. Other areas of study involved grammar, composition, and additional literature such as **Romeo and Juliet.**

Goals of the course were to "use grammar to improve composition and explore the different genre" Davis commented.

Students were taught less structural linguistics and transformational grammar according to sophomore English teacher Virginia Johnson. She also explained that the goal of the English department was to "not have to put emphasis elements but on refinements."

Besides grammar, literature was investigated by second year students. Several novels read were **Silas Marner, To Kill A Mockingbird,** and **Julius Caesar** which all contained "universal themes" Johnson said.

Referring to **Silas Marner,** sophomore Keith Silverstein believed the theme of the book was that "if you stick with something long enough, you will get what you want. It was kind of a rags to riches story."

Juniors' literature was concentrated towards American novels. **Huckleberry Finn, The Crucible,** and **The Scarlet Letter** were several writings analyzed. Junior English teacher Cleta Ortloff felt that an important aspect of the third year English course was to teach the students to "think for themselves." Ortloff added "we do believe in structure and we do believe in specifics."

With a critical review on their curriculum, juniors were given a big chance to do this thinking. "It (critical review) teaches them to analyze literature," Ortloff said. Ortloff also explained that the L students were given their choice of writing a review or a research paper.

Seniors were offered the chance to specialize should they opt not to take a full year of English. Quarter courses in grammar, comparative novels, and creative writing were popular among the upperclassmen. "Creative writing is different than other English. You write for fun from your imagination and you don't have to prove what you say," senior Matt Norris said. English Department Chairman Doris Franz noted that the graduating students in the English course used a new textbook in literature and grammar.

Franz felt that "literature was interesting and advantageous for the student to know."

It's not Greek to them

Fewer students than ever before enrolled in the foreign language program, but the ones that did were involved in some interesting activities.

Edith Frame, eleventh grade counselor, felt that the decrease in enrollment occurred because "parents don't encourage it and colleges don't require it."

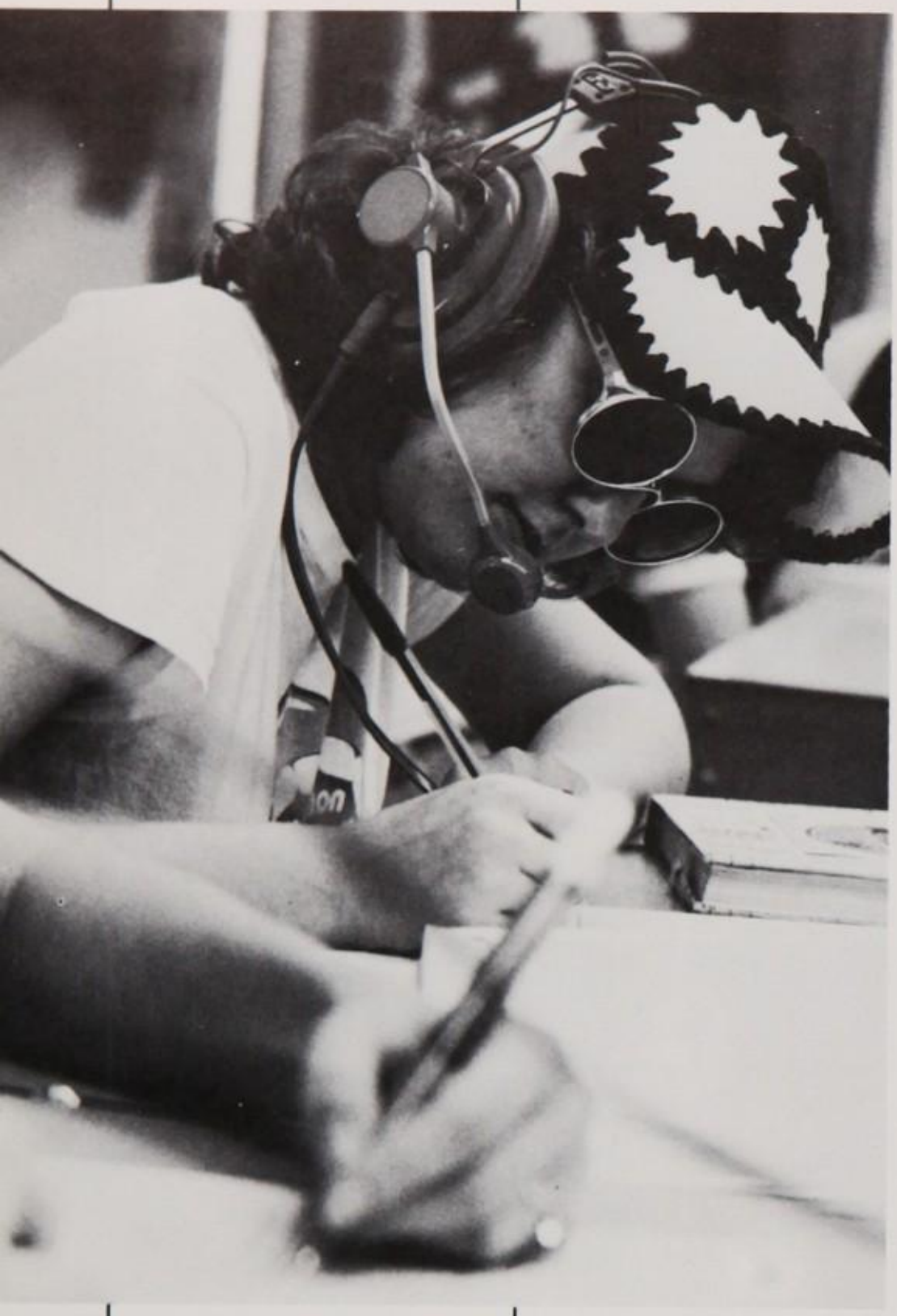
So while foreign language teachers were stressing listening comprehension and grammatical forms to students, guidance counselors were busy encouraging students to enroll in these worthwhile courses.

Foreign language students did not spend time merely reading from books and answering simple questions put to them by the teachers. Skits and radio plays were performed, monologues and dialogues were presented, and also films, trips, slides and tapes were used to further incorporate foreign language into an everyday type use.

Spanish IV classes spent the first part of the year studying about Spain itself. "We studied the provinces as a class," junior Felicia Faringer said.

"We did a report on a Spanish city," junior Kendall Johnson said. "We had to talk to travel agents. It was a lot of fun," the junior added enthusiastically.

Spanish IV, V, and VI were combined into one mixed class, so the different levels worked on different assignments. "One level did a report on Mexican Christmas customs," said Johnson.



Using the headphone set, senior Kristy Horsted develops her skill in listening comprehension. The sets were used for pronunciation drills, grammar practice and listening comprehension by Spanish I, II, and III.

Ready for TAGS competition senior David Sanford and sophomore John Rhodes add polishing touches to their practicing. "Although we didn't place, we did a good job," said Sanford.

Translations in any language are difficult as junior Nancy Houston agonizes over a Latin Translation. Quotations were also studied in Houston's Latin I class along with Latin drills.

French levels I and II studied culture and vocabulary. French I composed dialogues, while French II wrote and prepared monologues. Both exercises, memorized and presented orally to the class for a grade, stressed pronunciation and provided oral practice.

"Every two to three weeks we do a monologue, 80 to 100 words to be presented by memory," said junior Donna Rhea, a student in French II.

"Oral is the most important part of the grade. It's one-third of the grade and points are given for participation," Rhea said.

Johnson, also a French I student, feels the dialogues are "worthwile," even though she hates to get up and do them.

German students spent a lot of the time preparing for the Texas Association of German students competition. TAGS events include skits, a spelling bee, reading comprehension, the use of tense, prose and poetry readings, choral singing, and plays.

Advanced German students, German III, IV, V, and VI, were in a mixed class and did the same work but were graded on different levels.

After studying the old German radio plays the advanced levels wrote and presented radio plays of their own.

Latin I students were required to learn a quote per week and be able to recite all previous weeks' quotes for each test.

"We made Christmas cards at Christmas, and we also did commercials," said junior Becky Baldwin who took Latin because she is interested in a medical career.

German club members all had a background in German, either being enrolled in the class presently or having been enrolled at one time.

Activities included attending Oktoberfest at Bavarian Gardens, the International Christmas Party, TAGS competition, a trip to Stephen F. Austin's competition, and the annual banquet.

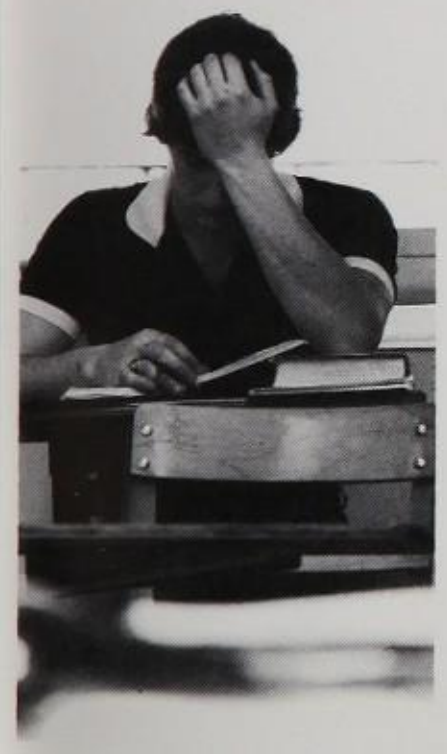
Participation in the International Christmas Banquet was only one of several ways the French club was active. In addition to joining all the foreign language clubs at the banquet, French Club members attended a fall outing and competition.

"We went to New York, New York Pizza," Sonia Espanol, club president said, "It was to get the new members acquainted."

Money needed to attend the Stephen F. Austin competition was raised by selling Drostee candy bars and Softe Chews, a taffy-like candy.

Spanish Club also participated in the International Christmas Banquet and the SFA competition. For the banquet club members brought Spanish, Latin American, or Mexican dishes. They also performed skits about Spanish Christmas traditions.

Like the French Club they also sold Drostee candy bars and Softi Chews to raise money for a trip to the Stephen F. Austin competition.



Oblivious to the view from the window behind him, senior Alan Michka reads in his Latin I textbook. Michka, who enrolled in the class to help his vocabulary said, "It's not a hard class."

Diligently concentrating on her Spanish homework exercises senior Kelly Joyner tries to finish before the bell rings. "I enjoy Spanish, it's interesting," Joyner added.

Review papers in hand German teacher Linda Martin aids sophomores Steve Bobzin and Linda Giesecke with their German quarter final review. The quarter final provides a way of checking students' progress.

Back to the drawing board

To trace the drawing for the Texas A&M contest, senior Alan Michka uses a circle template, a drafting machine, and a ruler. The drawing is called a "Step Bearing" and was entered in the contest along with the two other drawing finished in mechanical drafting.

Changing spark plugs and replacing oil seals is part of the daily routine for auto mechanics senior Jim Guyton.

They can be found under cars with greasy hands, polishing a table top, working with a lathe or drawing an isometric design. Industrial arts students covered a broad range of fields including wood and metal shop, auto mechanics and drafting.

Their daily school routine consisting of class instruction and projects, was occasionally interrupted by various club as well as field trips which were scheduled throughout the year. Tony Jones, woodshop teacher, planned a number of trips including a visit to the Pennsylvania Furniture Company which was "exclusively for students in the I.A. club," Jones said.

Students nurturing an interest in automobiles, whether to learn more about their own vehicle and "what makes it tick" or connecting it with a foreseen career, not only acquired useful knowledge but more importantly gained priceless experience during the year long course. "It took auto mechanics for me to learn how to fix my car correctly," junior John Baker said.

Auto mechanic students repaired cars belonging to individuals in the community and were paid by these customers for their services. "These students took their work seriously; regarding them not as regular school projects, but rather as an excellent display of skill," auto mechanics instructor Dennis Copp said.

"We were assigned a project at the start of each quarter and were expected to have it completed by the end of the quarter," junior metal shop student Michael

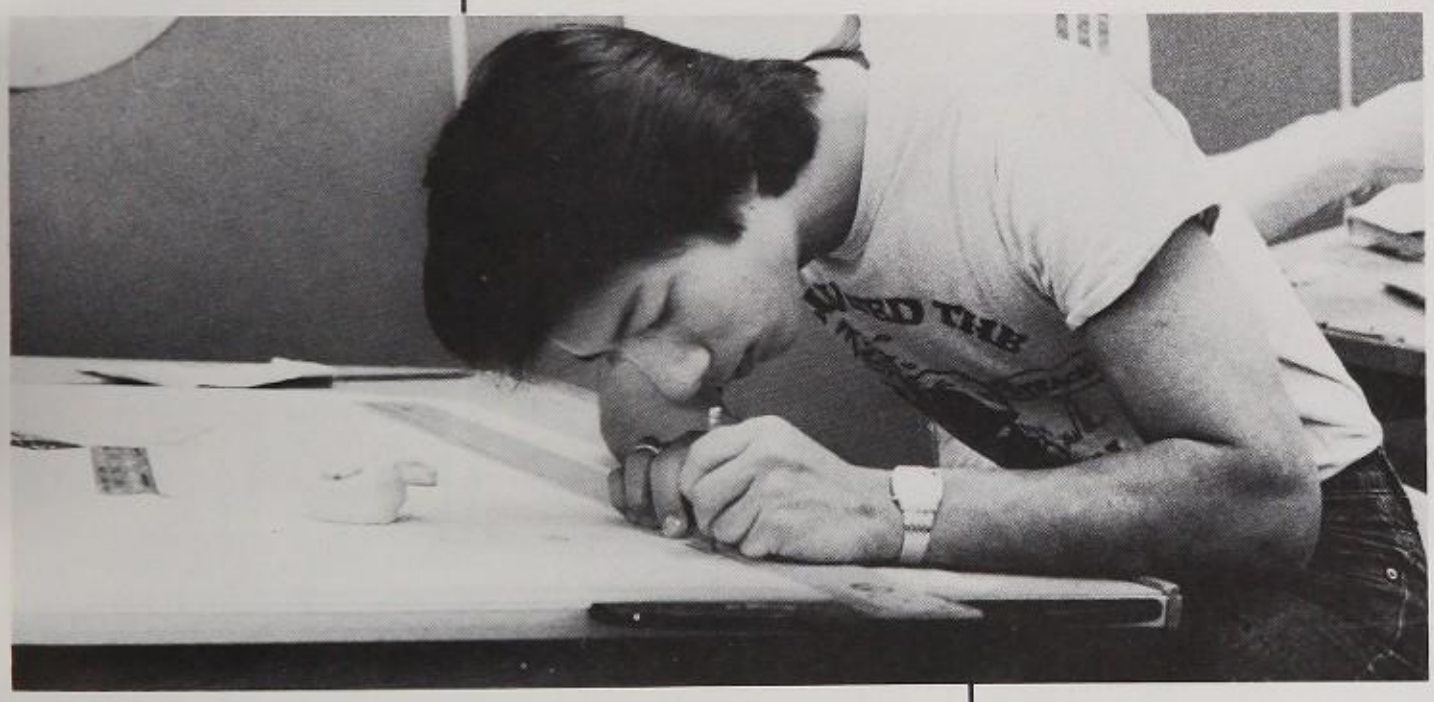
With a torch in his hand, senior Brad Bloomer works on a metal lab project which requires assembling a large bird cage for Coach Kurt Poole's cockatoo.

Gallucci said. "It seemed like a long time period but the projects were very time consuming and we weren't allowed to work on them out of class."

Along with the many individual projects accomplished throughout the year, Jim Fraughten, metal shop teacher, assigned group projects involving "the major units of study which consisted of compounds of metal, operating machinery and computing dimensions," junior Chris Motherwell said.

After repairing his car engine, junior Bobby Uzzi receives help from senior Terry Peters in preparing the cylinder head for installation in his 1974 Vega.

With the Industrial Arts Fair only a few weeks away, senior Ricky Carlson sketches his own one story house in Architecture.



A micometer is used to check the diameter of a part in the metal lathe as freshman Greg Smotek begins producing a "center punch" as part of a required project.

Busily laying out work for table legs, sophomores Paul Casso and Lothar Batschauer trace out the right proportions for their own individual tables.

Drafting, as well as other I.A. courses offered, demanded neatness, uniformity, and particular attention to exact details. "You have got to have a steady hand and know how to figure with scales and sizes," senior Daryl Warren said.

When it all adds up

While math courses were traditionally taken only as required classes, many students began to realize the importance of taking higher math for future business plans.

Mandatory courses included two years of fundamentals of math, Introduction to Algebra I or II, and geometry.

Freshman Doug Howey concentrated his efforts on other aspects of school, rather than math, reasoning that "I don't plan on making a career in math." Some freshmen were advised in junior high to take an introductory math course after struggling through eighth grade math courses.

Elective math courses included Algebra II, trigonometry, elementary analysis, calculus, math of consumer economics, and computer math.

Computer math teacher Owen McMahon said, "Most computer math students are taking other math electives."

After meeting the prerequisites, junior Sdenka Aguilar continued the math program with elementary analysis because "I'm going into a business field which requires a lot of math."

Another popular math elective included math of consumer economics. Bill Menz, father of junior MOCE student Bruce Menz, and owner of Red Caboose Realty, spoke to Joan Gottlieb's classes on the value of buying a house as opposed to renting an apartment. Menz enjoyed the class because "basically, it deals with everyday life situations where you're spending money."

The course also included a section that dealt with comparative shopping. "We read consumer magazines that compare the same kind of products to different brand names to see which ones save energy and which ones are best," he said.

Computer math students expanded their math know-how by learning two computer languages, BASIC and FORTRAN, two languages which are very widely used throughout the modern world of computers.

McMahon feels that "it provides different interests for different personalities — some like the sci-fi fascination — the why?" It offered students "the chance to be creative. They create their own personal solution to a problem: all are a little different."

To help understand future math assignments, senior Jeanna Byrd takes notes as her elementary analysis teacher Jim Stones reviews the homework at the board.

Parabolas introduced junior Robert Stuart to a new aspect of Algebra II as he completes a graph.

Junior Algebra II students, Danny Bump and Tanya Milligan, listened to Anna Oeding as she reviewed answers to a test over quadratic equations.

Assisting junior Jeff Rusinovich with a consumer economics problem on the teletype computer, Joan Gottlieb reviews the problem carefully before typing in the next function.

Linear equations were just another step leading junior Lana Dial up to ellipses, circles, and parabolas in Algebra II.

With pencil in hand and calculator within reach, junior Elisa Bellows completes a linear equation in Kathy May's Algebra II class.

As they choose a job from a career choice file in Joan Gottlieb's MOCE class, junior Scott Schanen and seniors Laura Wright and Susan Irwin decide which job would be compatable for them.

Taking a bow

For those who lend their talents to the various athletic teams, there is the respect of fellow students and the exhilaration of a one of a kind feeling associated with being on the stage. Those who are musically inclined enjoy individual pride in adding their unique performance to an ensemble made up of fellow musicians.

The same effort, yet with less recognition, was required of the orchestra, who excelled

Undaunted concentration is required of senior Jennifer Bedwell as she plays her violin part in the performance of the "Schubert Mass."

A stand holds junior Sandhya Patil's violin music helping her to learn the piece and convert it to memory.

Intently concentrating on their performance of "The Hanson Symphony," sophomore James De La Cruz, first chair cellist, and senior Terice Preto, second chair cellist, participate in the regional orchestra competition. Both went on to qualify for state-wide orchestra.

throughout the year despite a serious lack of encouragement from their peers. "Everybody talked about the people involved in sports," sophomore James De La Cruz said. "No one knew what was going on with the orchestra."

"I think that students didn't support us as much as they could because they thought that we were conservative," senior Evelyn Fleming said. "They thought that they could not ever like the kind of music that we performed, which may have been true in some cases."

Senior Terice Preto felt that encouragement was limited "because we didn't represent the school as widely as the band."

Throughout the school year the group, as a whole and as individuals, was honored for their excellence. Preto and De La Cruz were accepted into the All-State Symphonic Orchestra while Fleming was honored by being selected as a part of the All-State Youth Orchestra. The three ventured to San Antonio for four days where they "rehearsed for three days and then gave a concert," according to Preto. At the UIL district performance, Preto and De La Cruz distinguished themselves by receiving ones on solo performances while the trio of Preto, Fleming and sophomore Rene Williams received a one on their trio. At district wide competition, the group won the sweepstakes award.

Among the concerts the group added their skill to was a collaboration with their Northbrook counterparts, two performances with the choir, assisting in the joint production of "The Sound of Music," a Christmas time performance and a final year end presentation.

Startled eyes and active hands are exhibited by junior Karlene Wilson as she watches instructor Barbara Corkins intently.

Padding softens the pressure of junior Johanna Fant's violin as she practices during a third period orchestra session.

Distinguishing herself as a fourth chair cellist while still a freshman, Catherine Cha delicately plays her instrument during the orchestra's joint concert with the choir.

Write for the job

Apparatus used in developing pictures surrounds sophomore photographer Stevelyn Null as she prepares to utilize the enlarger, which will increase the size of her print.

Similiar to athletes, Tigerettes, drama, choir, and band students, journalism students formed a close bond between themselves through everyday frustrations of meeting deadlines, sharing jokes, losses of temper, and casual conversations. The work load of both staffs was a full time job, and each staff devised it's way of coping with it's assigned responsibilities.

The newspaper staff began planning issues in the summer during workshops at Trinity and University of Houston, along with informal meetings at Editor Jeff Fogle's house. "We started ahead of time hoping to get the jump on the other papers by coming out early and setting a trend. We were also excited about doing the paper and summer was the best time to plan without school going on," Fogle said.

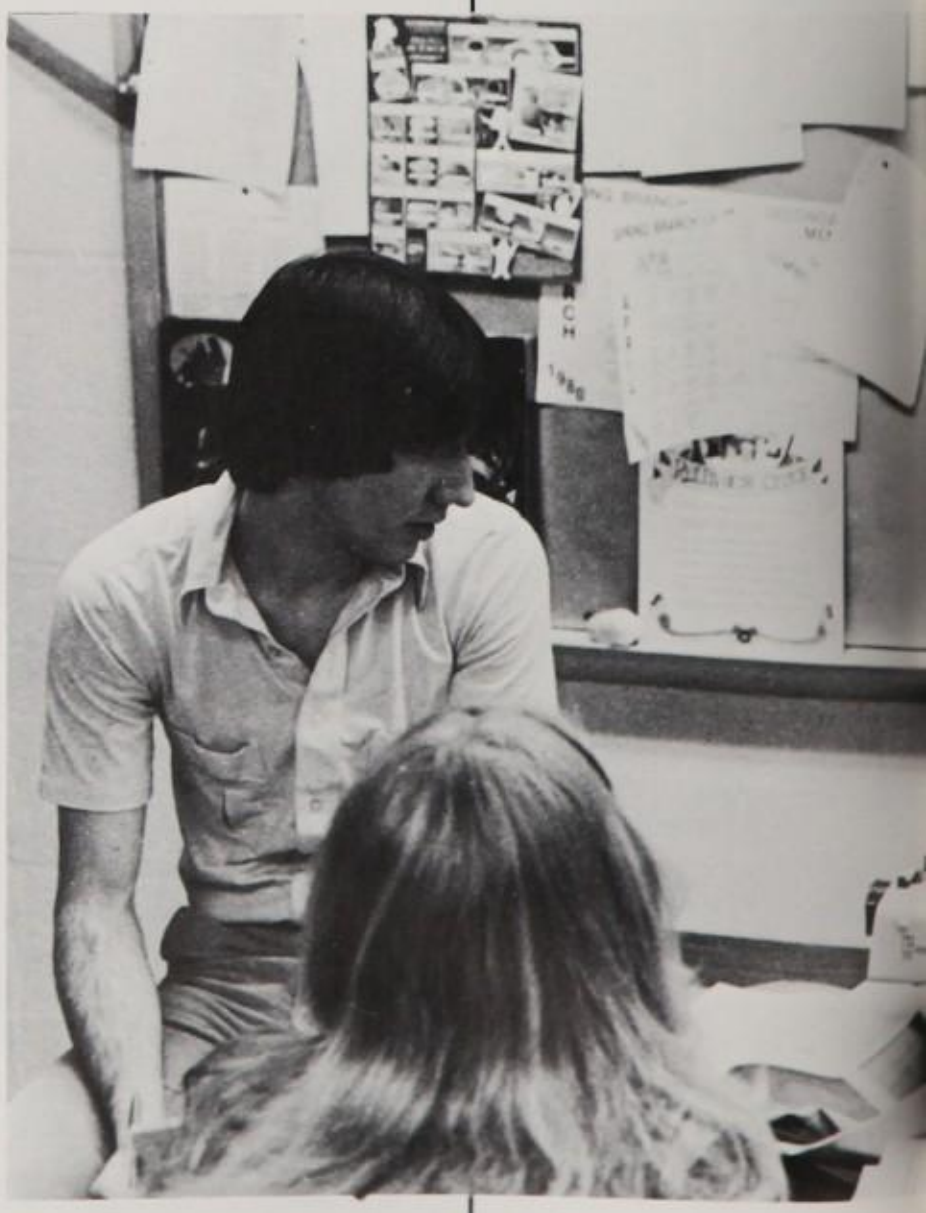
The SAFARI staff's worries did not begin until after Christmas. Then continuing from the new year until May, there were three major deadlines to meet to assure an early fall arrival.

Occasionally each staff borrowed talent from the other publication in order to smooth rough edges. "The beginning of the year was a tough time for the REGIT, but in the spring the Journalism I kids have their own issues to do to get experience, so we helped the **Safari** meet their deadlines," senior **Regit** Managing Editor Kris Gauger said.

"The main difference about this year's staffs is that they don't act like separate staffs. It is more of a "all for one — one for all" attitude . . . whenever someone finishes their work they ask someone else if there is something they can do to help them," adviser Lynn Rosenfeld said.

However, sometimes the "realistic learning situation" became a nightmare of pica rulers, typewriters, copy sheets, photo orders, carbon paper, and cutlines. The staffs devised an unique way of relieving the built up pressure. At the beginning of the year, each student picked a fellow journalists's birthday date from the hat. They were then asked to plan a celebration on their person's special day. "It was a surprise to walk in the lab and find cookies and stuff to eat — the calories sure did add up fast though," senior SAFARI Associate Editor Sylvia Howells said.

Seeing weeks of work gave personal satisfaction, but competitive individual awards were strived for goals also. "As a staff member I was expected to contribute.



For future reference senior **Regit** staff members Editor Jeff Fogle and Managing Editor Kris Gauger take notes during Superintendent Henry Wheeler's first press conference.

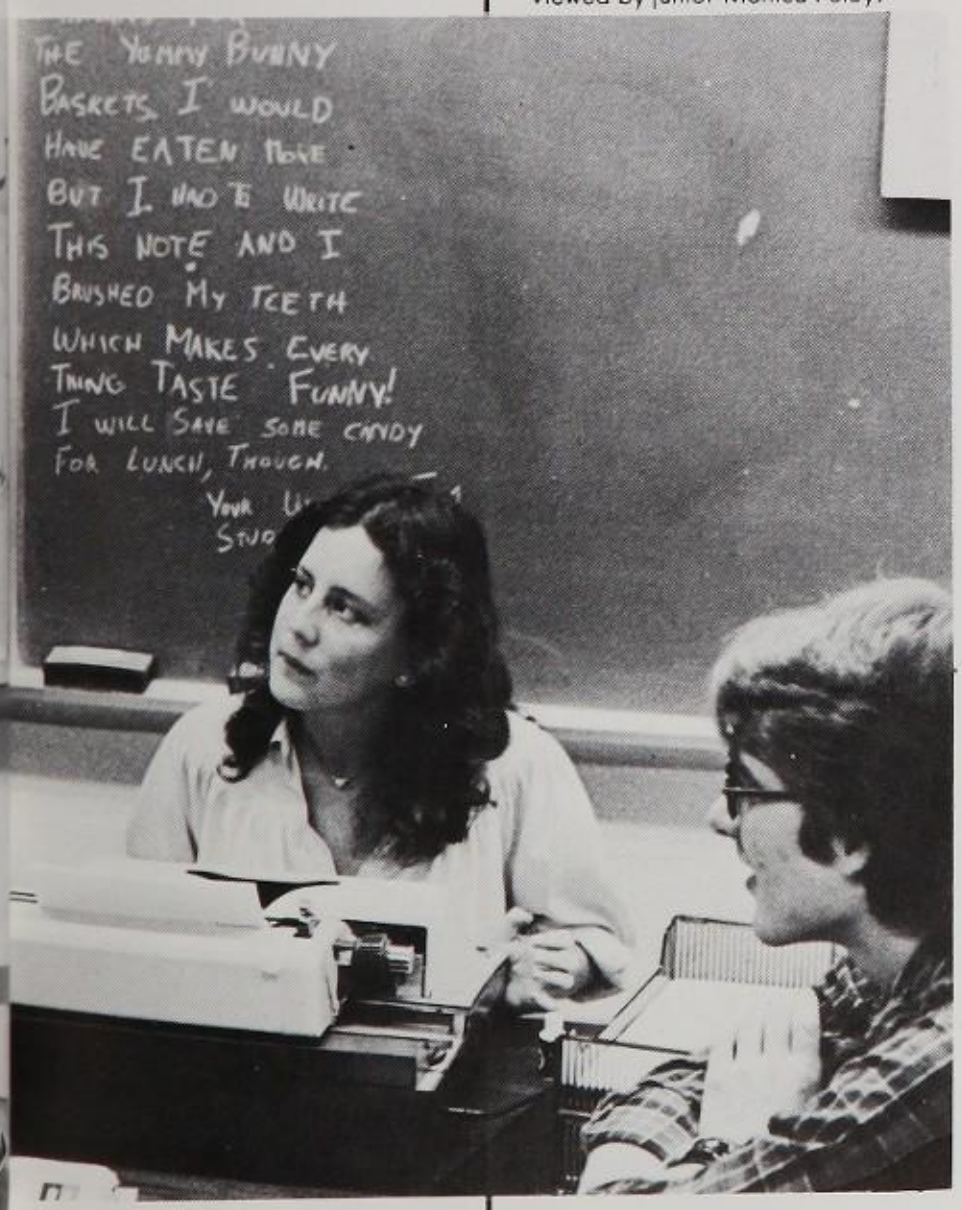
yet if the stories were individually outstanding then they would go on to contest and that was kept in mind, too," junior **Regit** Feature Editor Diana Moore said. "I wrote my in-depth story back in the summer just to help the REGIT out and I was surprised when I won something for it," Howells said.

The **Safari** staff worked at following in the footsteps of the previous book which was named All American by the National Scholastic Press Association and an All Texas with special Honorable Mention from the Texas High School Press Association.

Another group, Journalism I students, contributed to both publications whenever possible. "The workload was never insurmountable, but I took help of any kind from anyone at anytime," senior SAFARI Editor Shelley Starnes said. Novice journalist junior Mary Bouffard remarked, "Contributing made you want to be on the staff next year because you get interested and become aware of all the work that goes into it."

Celebrity interviews, assigned in Lynn Rosenfeld's Journalism I class, featured a variety of well-known Houstonians. John Matthews, host of the KAUM talk show, is interviewed by junior Monica Foley.

As head photographer, it was senior David Huskey's responsibility to both assign others to take pictures and take many of the photos himself, such as this instance when he shot a picture to appear on the **Regit** cover.



The final issue of the year is planned during a staff meeting led by **Regit** Editor Jeff Fogle. Feature Editor Diana Moore, Reporter Tom Griffith and Managing Editor Kris Gauger contribute their own ideas during the brain storming season.

As the closing deadlines for the yearbook approach, Tuesday nights are set aside for pictures and layouts for the 1980 **Safari**. Associate Editor Sylvia Howells types the names of the swim team in her role as coordinator of group pictures while Editor Shelley Starnes addresses another staff member.

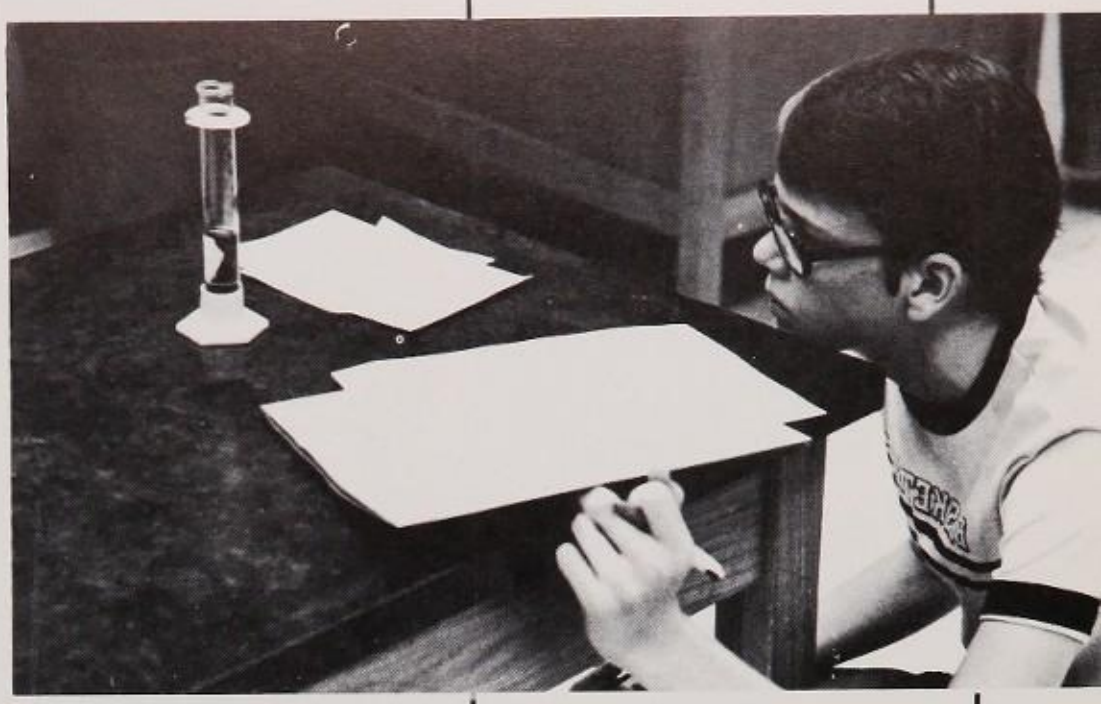
To find the answer to a chemistry equation, senior Jeff McGee uses a calculator to assist him. Calculators were just one aid to help students in Caroline Evan's chemistry class.

As sophomore Ruth Papa looks for a paramecium in her microscope, freshman Lisa Papaioannou points out that more light is needed for a clearer picture.

Cooking peanut brittle the day before Christmas vacation, sophomore Michael Bandy stirs the bubbling candy in Virginia Callender's biology class. After preparing the candy, the students got to eat their delicious treat.

A slimy worm doesn't upset junior Lisa Christopher as she cuts along its body to study its internal organs.

Those old games of poker paid off when senior Lauri Warren, senior Lucy Timmer, junior Bach Lien Dang and junior Cecilia Heh played a card game with chemical compounds in John Rippetoe's chemistry class.



Science is golden

While working out of textbooks was the most common instructional method used in most subjects, the science world was revealed through experiments, films, and lectures. During science classes, students could gain knowledge and have fun at the same time through actual investigation into scientific matters.

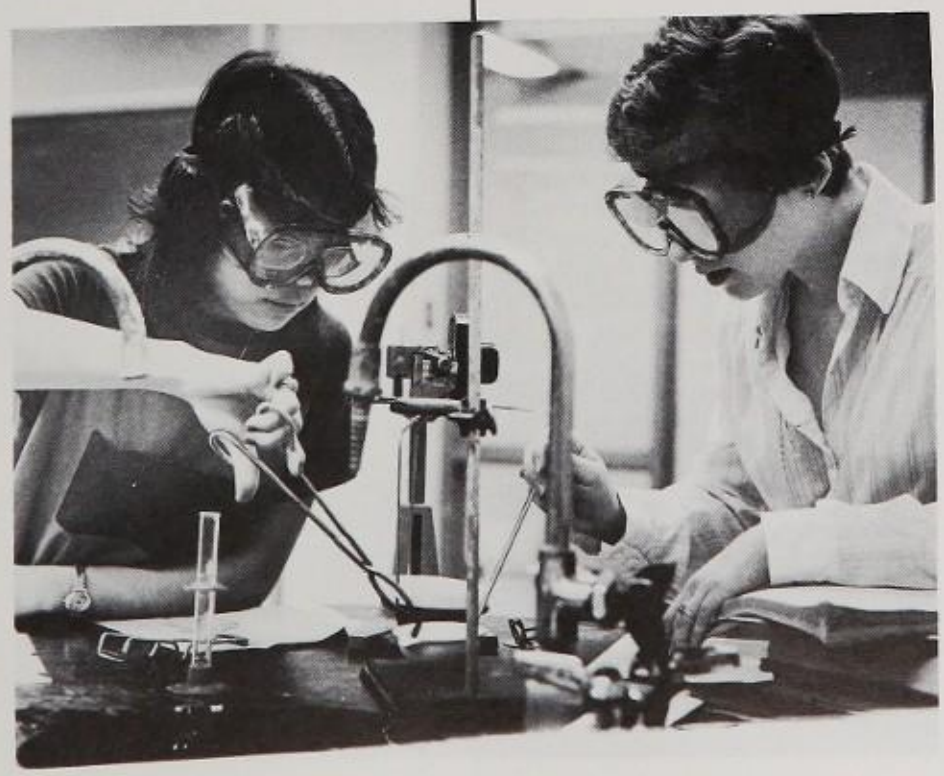
In physical science, students were introduced to the basic principles of physics and chemistry. "I like being able to do the labs at my own pace," sophomore Terry Barr said.

Learning everything there was to be known about living things was the objective in biology. In biology, the students performed experiments, looked at organisms through microscopes, and dissected a variety of animals, including fetal pigs and minks. "I think the labs are the best thing we do in class because it gets you away from the everyday bookwork," sophomore John Hardy said.

From using a slide rule to studying atomic structures was introduced in chemistry. Emphasis was placed on data gathering and analysis. Students also spent much of their time doing experiments with all types of chemicals. "I think chemistry is one of my hardest classes because it requires a lot of thought and detail," junior Louis Lyons said.

As a further step in the science curriculum, students who took physics, which was a laboratory oriented course, used computers to assist them in processing their data.

An elective course, oceanography, was a favorite of many students. Students learned all about ocean life and the ocean's characteristics. To learn more about the ocean's creatures, students kept salt water aquariums which housed different forms of sea life. When oceanography students attended their fall field trip to Galveston to collect ocean specimens, it turned into a nightmare when a student discovered a dead body in the water.



Eye level with a graduated cylinder, freshman Scott Brown measures the amount of liquid contained inside. This was only one of several stations set up to teach some of the basic skills needed in Mary Hollis' physical science class.

While junior Stephanie Gee holds a hot dish of tin and nitric acid, junior Donna Rhea stirs the chemicals in John Rippetoe's class.

The push for Bush

In hopes of simulating the National Republican Convention, Spring Woods was transformed into the city of Detroit for one day.

Representing delegates from every state in the union, government students met for four hours on March 26 to select their candidate. After adopting the preamble, debating planks of the platform, listening to candidate nomination speeches and tallying all 50 states' votes on two separate ballots, the seniors nominated Houstonian George Bush to be the Republican challenger.

Each student thoroughly researched the state he represented, as well as the voting trends of that particular state during individual government class periods. After research, the state delegations decided which candidate they should support in accordance with their assigned "pretend" roles.

On the first ballot, former California Governor Ronald Reagan held a huge lead over Bush and the pair of Illinois candidates, John Anderson and Phillip Crane. Reagan was within 50 votes of the coveted nomination while Bush, the closest competitor, was 400 votes behind.

A drastic change occurred on the second ballot, however. A strong uncommitted coalition led by New York campaigned heavily for Bush, and many pivotal states jumped on the bandwagon. Bush won the nomination on the second ballot with quite a few votes to spare.

After nominating a Presidential candidate, Bush, the convention next moved to the task of selecting a vice-presidential running mate. Many different notable republicans were nominated. The Texas delegation, led by Kristy Horsted, fulfilled their role as Bush's home state by throwing support to John Anderson in hopes of making him the running mate. However, Anderson acquired little support from other delegations, and Gerald Ford edged the other candidates for the nomination.

Yet, before a Presidential nominee and running mate were selected, the convention members spent two hours debating the party platform. The platform consisted of eleven issues including ERA, abortion, the draft, energy, inflation, foreign policy, gun control and defense spending.

Each plank of the platform was constructed by the platform committee. Meeting on two different mornings before school, the chosen members came together to decide and put to paper the official beliefs of the republican party.

Approving the platform was another matter, though. A heated debate took form on virtually every issue. Yet, presiding officer Teddy Sundquist exercised a firm hand and did not allow things to get out of hand on the floor during debate.

After approval of the platform, State Representative Chase Untermeyer gave the keynote address in which he inspired the delegates towards selecting the best qualified people to run and manage the government and instilled faith in the Republican party.

Media members from all across the city were present. Channels 11 and 13 televised highlights locally while the Houston Chronicle devoted a whole page to the convention.

In appreciation of the nomination he received from Spring Woods, on April 28, George Bush personally accepted the senior class' nomination during an exclusive senior assembly in the auditorium.

"This ain't no disco" hollered senior Pete Willems. Clad as a wealthy New Mexico rancher, Willems proceeded to read his proposed amendment on ERA for the party platform.

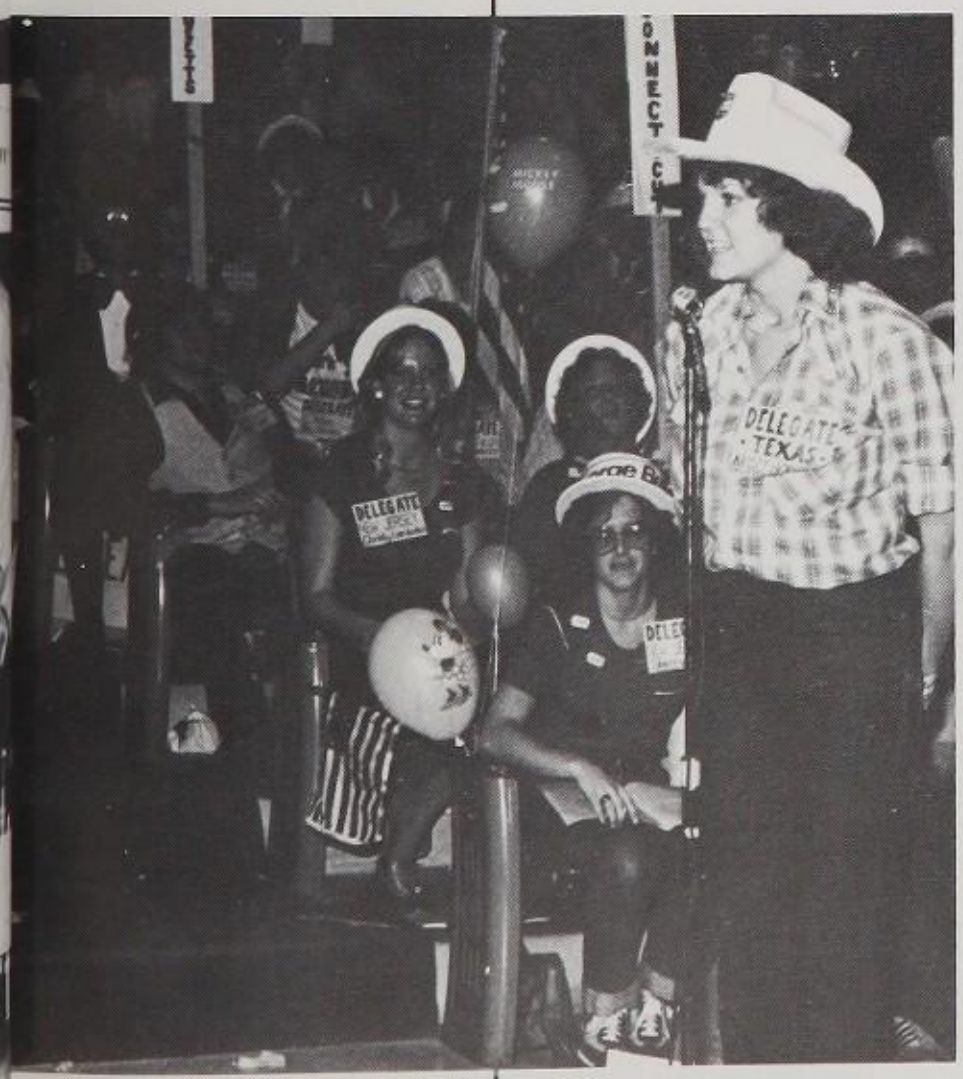
Newscenter 11 focuses on Texas chairperson Kristy Horsted as she gave a brief nominating speech on behalf of Texan George Bush. KHOU and KTRH both sent film crews to cover the convention, which was broadcast on the five o'clock and ten o'clock news on KHOU. KTRH did a segment on "Live at Five."

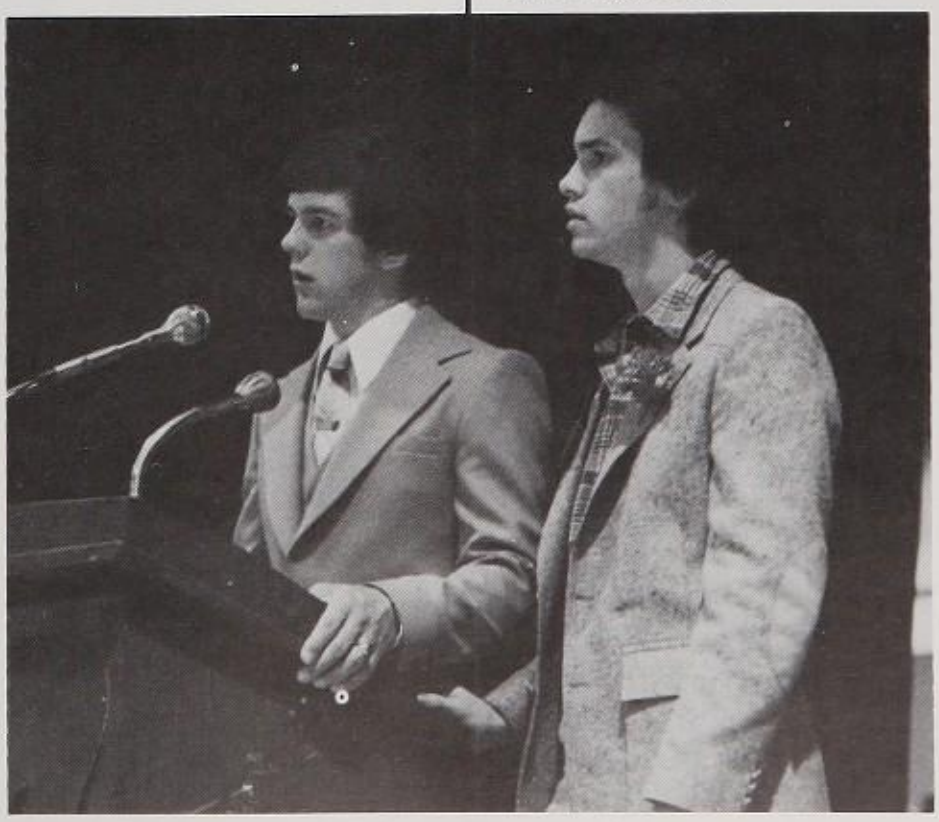
During the second caucus, New Jersey delegates seniors Sherry Devitt and Lori Haire discuss with government teachers Leslie Hart and Linda Mikeska voting procedures for the upcoming ballot.

Reading glasses hanging from the edge of his nose, senior Bill Tinker wears a miner's hard hat to represent the coal miners of Pennsylvania.

Dark sunglasses, straw hat, and black tux donated by Al's Formal Wear adorned Billy Jenkins of New York as he read the nomination speech for former President Gerald Ford.

In directing the order of speakers, convention chairman Ted Sundquist and parliamentarian David Williams address the delegation from New York concerning their stand on the issue of draft registration.





With hopes of landing a starring role, sophomore Lisa Leonard, freshman Jackie Nugent, junior Kim Nugent, and freshman Sheri McNeely audition for "the Sound of Music." Kim Nugent portrays Maria, while sister Jackie and the others read for the Von Trapp children.

After completing their annual concert with Chorale, Spring Oaks choir members applaud their director Betsy Majors.

All eyes are focused on the director as Concert Girls Choir makes their debut at the fall concert with "Ave Maria."

Leopard and satin pillows contributed to the comfort of seniors Bob Ferguson and Linda Lewellyn on the three hour bus ride to Round Rock High School for state tryouts.

Clapping their hands to the beat of "A Rovin' ", junior Oscar Garza, freshman Eric Horsted, sophomores David Adam and Tim Barroso, freshmen Mike Lively, Perry Bishop, and Paul Rowan, along with the rest of Boys' Choir, entertain the parents at the fall concert.

After losing the once in a lifetime chance to attend the Baroque Music Festival in Austria and $23,000 to Freeman Travel Agency, choir students bounced back with enough ambition to break the district record for placing the most students in All State Choir.

Six choir students qualified to audition for the choir composed of the best singers in the state. Seniors Tom Blue, Victor Holifield, Bob Ferguson, Dave Kim, Linda Lewellyn, and junior Lisa Bochicchio devoted many hours preparing for tryouts. "We practiced every day during lunch with Mrs. Leonard," Lewellyn said.

Four Chorale members achieved success, with second year members Holifield and Lewellyn joined by Blue and Kim. Spring Woods placed more members in All State Choir than any other high school in the state.

Previously, only Chorale members were given the chance to try out for district, region, and state choirs. This year, however, Choir Director Lou Leonard extended this opportunity to Girls Ensemble members.

By placing high enough in All Area Choir to advance to state tryouts, Bochicchio proved that not only Chorale members have what it takes. Bochicchio feels that she would not have made it as far as Area had she been in Chorale. "Girls' Ensemble is more intimate than Chorale, and there was more time to work one on one."

All State tryouts were just part of the choir department's involvement with other schools. Concert Girls' Choir and Girls' Ensemble participated in the All District Girls' Choral Festival, along with girls' choirs from five other district high schools. SBISD Chorale performed the Bach "Magnificat" as their annual major work.

The Christmas season saw Northbrook choirs joining with Boys Choir,

Chorale and audience members listen while junior Scott Jackson performs the bass solo in "Kyrie" at the fall concert.

Morning sectionals are the sight and the Bach "Magnificat" is the sound as seniors Tracy Womack and Julie Cain overcome sleepy eyes and yawns at 7 a.m. Early morning rehearsals were required to prepare for the All District Chorale concert which Lou Leonard nicknamed the "mass mess."

With chorale in the background, choir director Lou Leonard informs the audience at the fall concert that 16 of her students have qualified for regional participation.

Joining chorale for the Schubert Mass, sophomore girls' choir members Terri Cannon and Cynthia Paal keep eyes fixed on director Lou Leonard at the sacred concert.

Prior to the introduction of the senior finalists, Safari Singers offer a few pop selections at Safari Spotlight.

All attention is on director Lou Leonard while chorale performs the opening song at the joint junior and senior high concert.

Despite the soggy homecoming weather, seniors Gary Goodland, Tom Blue, and junior Scott Jackson offer their arrangement of the national anthem before the Northbrook game. The trio was one of three groups and two solos chosen to sing preceeding the home games.

Girls' Ensemble, Concert Girls' Choir, and Chorale for the traditional Candlelight mall concert. Choir students felt this was a good way to share Christmas joy. "I thought it was neat, because we got together and acted as a whole, and there was no competition," sophomore Leanne Schmidt said.

Combined Northbrook and Spring Woods orchestras accompanied Chorale on Pegolisi's "Magnificat" for the sacred Christmas concert indoors.

Among the many activities that did not include other schools, but did include a lot of work, the choir department launched three fund-raising activities, and sponsored the Talent Show. Teaming up with the drama department to produce "The Sound of Music," choir members spent weeks of class time and hours after school in preparation. "We stayed after school almost every day practicing and working on sets," senior Becky Chin said.

Marching to a different beat

A new style of marching and the addition of a stage band combined to round-off the band program. One of the major changes in the band program was a new style of marching. Bobby Wren, director of bands, made the new step change because it allowed the band to march to a series of precision drills which could not be done previously.

Another major change in the band program was the creation of the stage band, which specialized in original jazz and pop music. "The stage band is unique in itself. It lets the band members challenge their musical abilities to the fullest by introducing them to new styles of music," Robby Caston, director of concert and stage bands, said.

Many rewards accompanied the tedious hours of after school practices. One of these rewards was the feeling of satisfaction after marching in a halftime show. A constant group effort by the band members was also rewarded when the band got a First Division in the UIL Marching Contest by receiving a superior rating from each of the three judges.

Five students were also rewarded by making All-State Band. They were freshman Steven Casey, senior Mark Jacobs, and senior Tracy Womack, with seniors Susan Peters and Kathleen Long as alternates. "I wasn't even going to try out for District Band and was very surprised to make Region Band, but it was a very exciting thing to make All-State Band," Womack, clarinet player, said.

The band held many fund raising projects to raise money for their expenses. One of the major fund raisers was the Jog-a-Thon. Band members huffed and puffed as they circled the track collecting money for each

As the band prepared to leave for Lufkin, sophomore Kenneth Kosub carefully loads the timpani drum aboard the Greyhound bus. The trip to Lufkin was the longest excursion taken by the band to march in a game.

The intensity of a pep rally is expressed by bass drum players Don Carley, Craig Brown, and Nelson Williams. Band members raised the enthusiasm of pep rallies with their playing and spirit raising.

Under the direction of Robby Caston, coordinator of the stage band, sophomore Lou Ann Pfeil, accompanied by senior Leslie Mauldin, stands to get the maximum sound from her tenor saxophone during the concert for the Band Booster Club.

Moving to the beat of jazz was the newly organized Stage Band as they performed for the Band Booster Club. The 20 member organization was a new addition to the band program.

A relentless stare at his music provides senior band member Kirk Vanderbilt with an understanding of his new arrangement. Vanderbilt participated with other Houstonian band members at a Region Band practice.

Portraying Rosanna-Rosanna Dana, Tracy Womack, senior band member, participates in the Weekend Update skit with seniors Lisa Powell and Mc Weber at the band banquet.

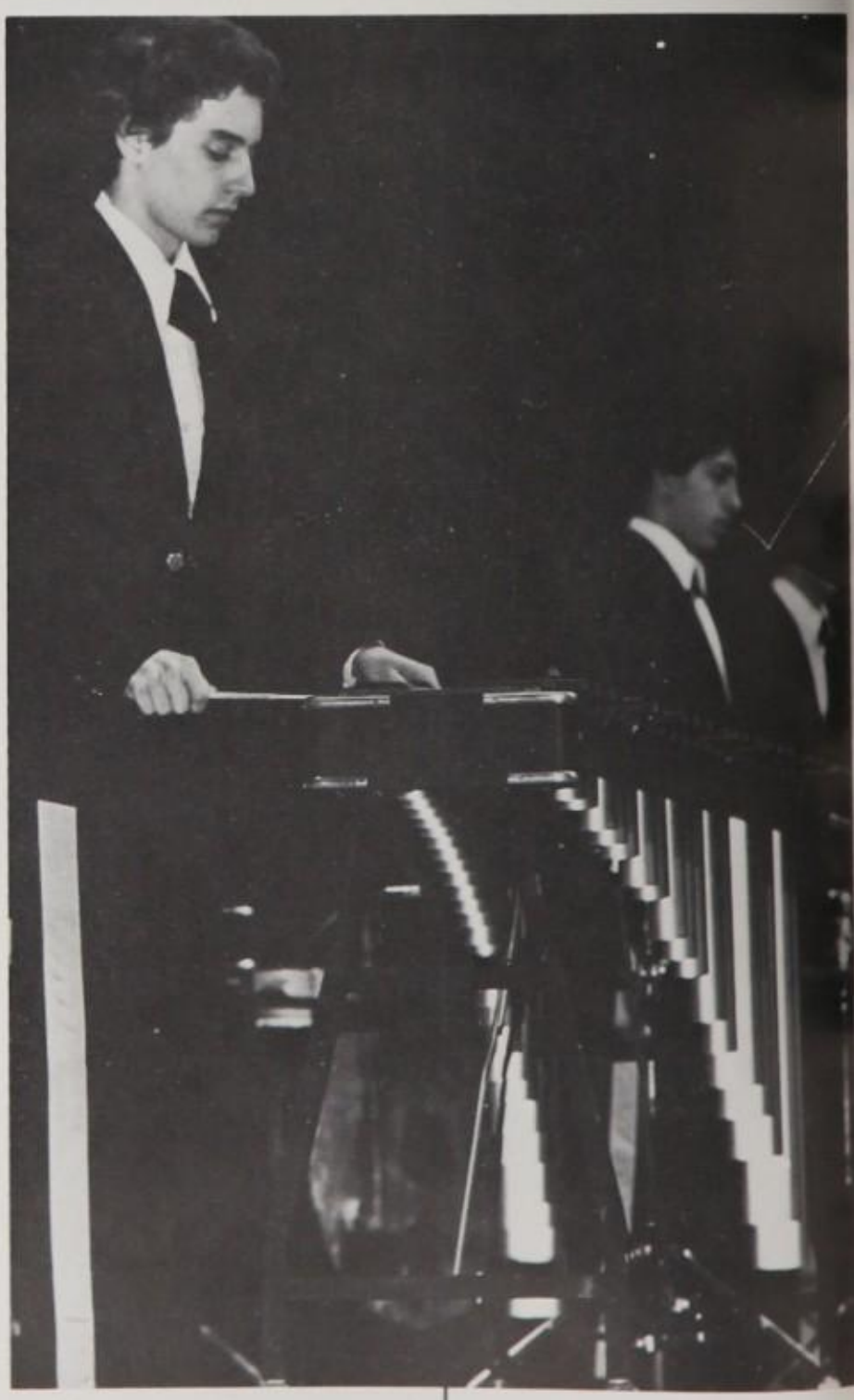
Marching to a different beat

lap. Profits totaled $4500 which was used to buy a stereo system, new drum equipment, and an outdoor PA system.

There are always many likes and dislikes involved in the band. "The band is an organization working together for a common goal," Kathy Molloy, senior flute player, said. "Sometimes the students have trouble keeping their minds on the music during rehearsals, but overall the band program was very pleasant," Caston said. "Playing in pep rallies and the entire marching season was my biggest joy," Leslie Jones, freshman oboe player, said.

Some of the major events of the band were summer band, Jog-A-Thon, marching contest at Cy-Fair Stadium, District, Region, and All-State Band tryouts, Band Banquet, Winter Concert, UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at Westchester Senior High, Band Formal, South Houston Jazz Festival, Sea Arama Contest in Galveston, Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi, and Concert and Sight Reading Contest at Cy-Fair Senior High.

Fulfilling what is expected of her as a first chair second flutist, sophomore Sharon Marianos watches her music intently while performing at the UIL competition. The group participated in marching, sight reading and concert efforts.



After his guitar solo, junior Nelson Williams takes a bow in front of the Winter Concert audience. Williams performed his solo during the Symphonic Band's performance of "Slava."

Great concentration was required of sophomore Steve Casey as he accompanied the "Savanna River Holiday" with his mirimbas at the UIL regional performance. The effort paid off for Casey, who was honored as an All-State percussionist.

Stage band members sophomore Anne Long and senior Sally Slattery sport a casually dressed look during a performance for the PTA.

Careful placement of the hands was exhibited by clarinetists senior Cheryl Warren and junior Becky Baldwin as they contributed to the sweepstakes winning performance at the UIL contest.

Choosing to play a unique instrument, senior Kevin Carr rehearses on his tuba during a third period practice session.

With a baton stuck in the ground by his side, senior Drum Major David Huskey raises his arms overhead so that they are visible to the entire band for directions during the South Houston game.

Varsity
(6 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie)

	SWHS	Opponents
South Houston	20	14
Jersey Village	20	12
Lufkin	0	27
Westchester	3	3
Stratford	9	0
Elsik	26	0
Memorial	14	18
Hastings	14	13
Spring Branch	17	16
Northbrook	7	14

Both feet off the ground, senior Mark Woodruff (70) chases after the Northbrook quarterback to prevent a Raider third down conversion.

Arms raised over head, the official signals a touchdown as senior fullback Ted Sundquist (33) rolls over the Spring Branch line to score his second touchdown of the game.

The team that Ben built

In 1976 Head Coach Ben Blomer came to Spring Woods ready to work and develop a winning tradition. The attitude pertaining to Tiger football was one of accepting defeat and waiting for the time when the Tigers would become winners once again.

However, four years later, the '79-'80 varsity team shed their old attitude and donned a new one of a competitive, winning, unified group. One reason for the change is that this varsity was the first to have experienced a complete four years under Bloomer's program.

"When it comes to attitude and motivation, Coach Bloomer is great," senior fullback Ted Sundquist said. "So, a new outlook has developed. Now we are much more competitive because there is a feeling of if you work hard you are going to win."

The records have turned completely around. Instead of possessing a 3-6-1 season as in years past, the Woodsmen came up with a 6-3-1 season for the second year in a row.

Foreign a few years back but now revolutionized is a confident state of mind among the players. "The Tigers compiled the best overall district record including all sub-varsity teams as well as varsity," Bloomer said. In fact, going into the ninth week out of ten weeks of football, every team still had a chance at district titles.

Although the varsity did not obtain the district crown they did manage a victorious season the school was proud of.

In the season opener Woods slipped past South Houston 20-14. The Trojans scored first but the Tiger offense drove 50 yards to even up the score. In the second half, senior quarterback Johnny Comeaux completed six of nine passes for 85 yards as senior tight end Scott Stonestreet, senior split end Mike Reither, and Comeaux each scored to sew up the first Tiger victory.

The Tigers next opponent was the Jersey Village Falcons. Woods traveled to Jersey Village ready to play and came away with their second victory 20-12, while Sundquist rushed for 114 yards.

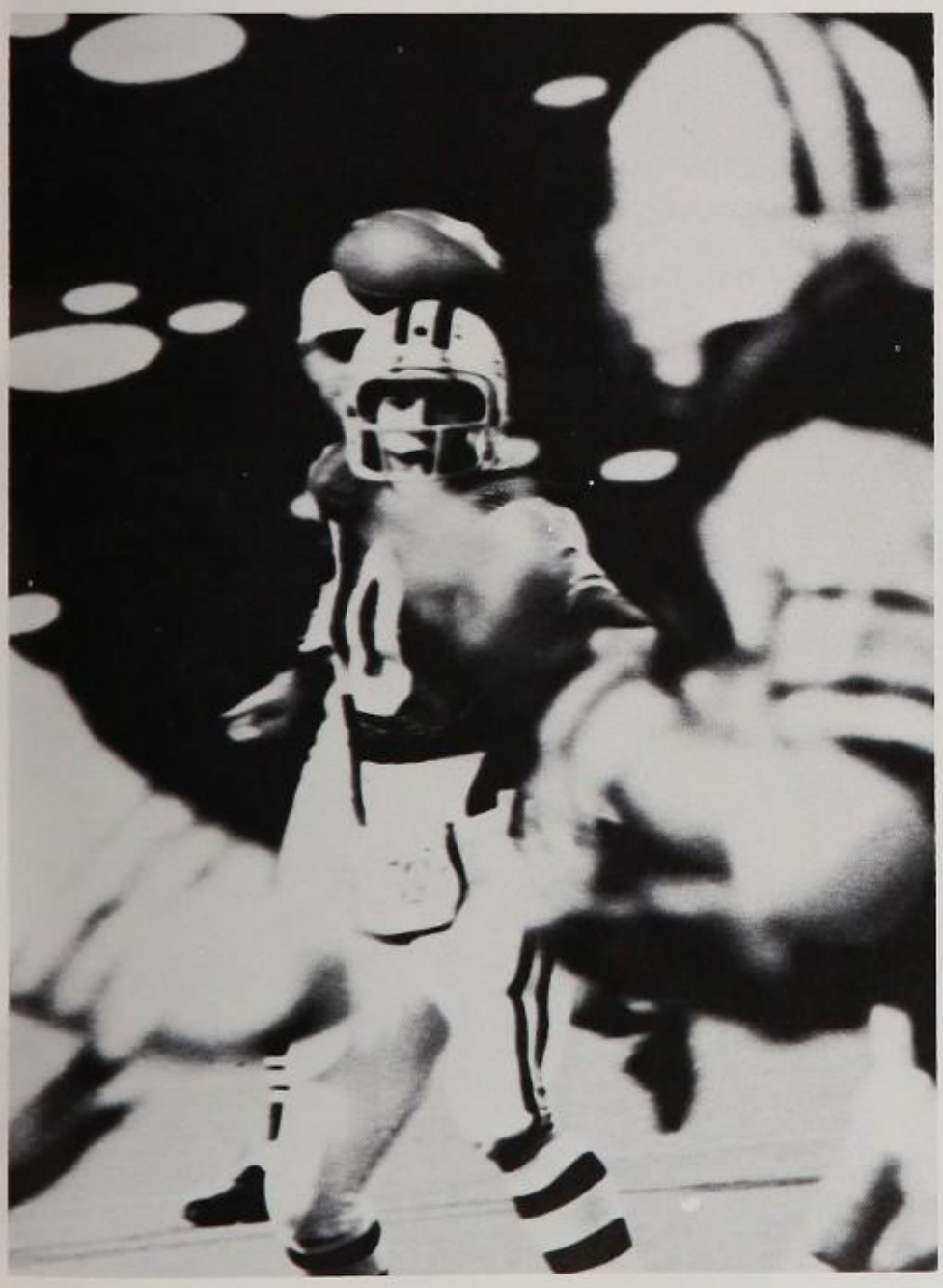
The following week the team found themselves aboard Kerrville buses with the destination of Lufkin, Texas. There the Tigers suffered their first defeat 27-0. "It was really a different experience," senior nose guard Daryl Warren said. "Getting ready to travel sort of took your mind off the game," Sundquist said. "You are playing the whole city when you play Lufkin and that is really weird."

Finishing the non-district schedule with two wins and one loss, district play was finally beginning and Woods now faced the Westchester Wildcats.

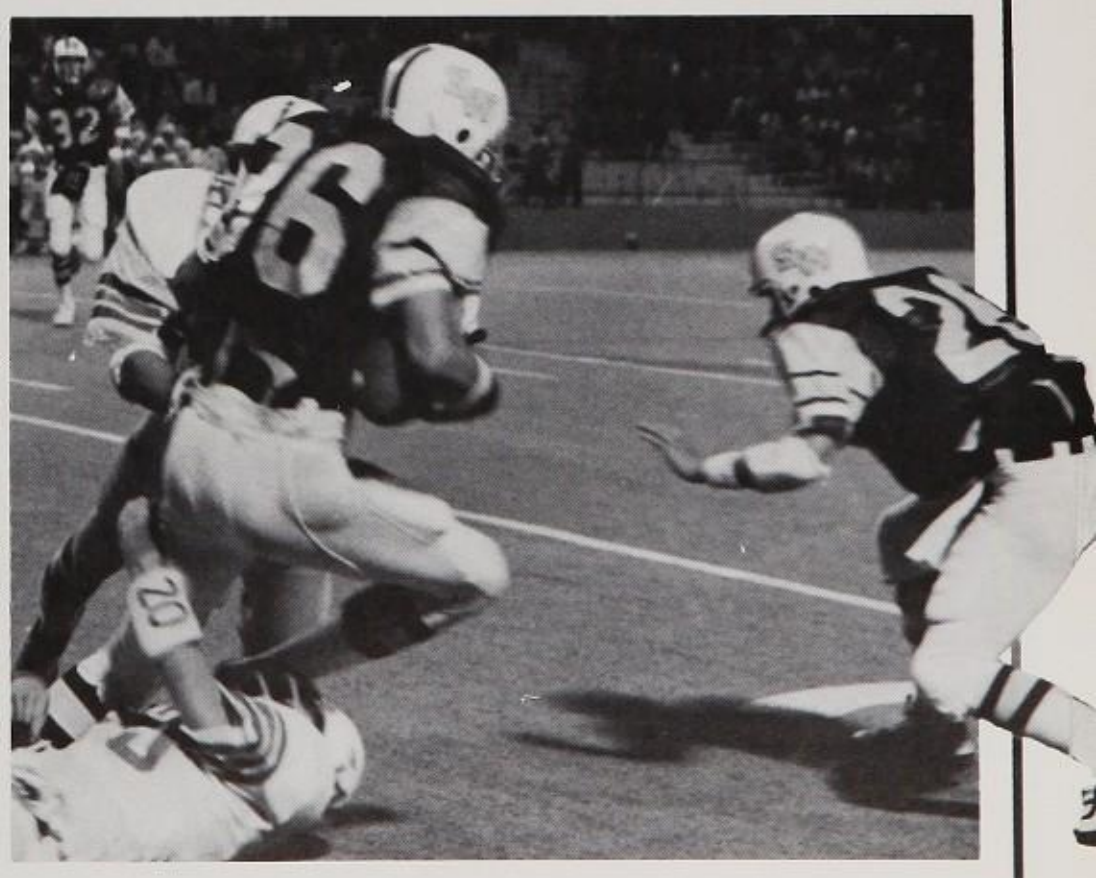
However, the only points put on the board were two first half field goals. The Tigers threatened during the second half of action reaching Westchester's 19 yard line but could not get the ball in the end zone; thus, tying 3-3. "We played good football, but Westchester was just tough and wanted it as bad as we did," Reither said.

Before a crowd of 7,500, the Tigers shut out Stratford 9-0. The defensive unit led by seniors Billy Jenkins, Mark Brewer, Mark Woodruff, Tom Arthur, Roger Clemens, and junior Chris Duliban stopped the Spartans on three

Alert and looking for an open receiver, senior quarterback Johnny Comeaux (10) drops back to pass in an attempt to gain a first down.



On a downfield block set up by senior Joe Fritts (26), senior Scott Stonestreet (86) is able to gain extra yardage after his pass completion.



Close behind a Wildcat receiver, senior safety Mark Brewer (32) advances to make the tackle during the Tiger's only tie game of the season against Westchester 3-3.

Inches from hitting the turf, senior tight end Scott Stonestreet (88) is brought down after nabbing a pass from Comeaux for a 17 yard gain.

Caught behind the line of scrimmage senior Roger Clemens (66) nabs the Raider back for a loss.

On an impressive punt return junior linebacker Chris Duliban (25) dashing across the 35 yard line makes his way toward the Raider end zone.

The team that Ben built

different occasions. "I think that was our best game," Duliban said. "The offense and defense both did good jobs even though the score did not show how good we did." Bloomer added, "This marked the start of the guys really beating somebody and seeing that they were accomplishing and developing strong potential."

Increasing their record to 4-1-1 the Tigers chalked up a 26-0 victory over the Elsik Rams. All scoring came in the first half when junior tailback Mike Church picked up 111 yards in 11 carries and Sundquist ran for 94 yards on 14 carries.

Then, in a heartbreaker, Memorial squeaked by the Woodsmen 18-14. The Tiger defense held the Mustangs four times in the first half and led 14-6 at halftime. "Even though we lost, that was the best football game we played," Bloomer said. "Memorial beat us on two big plays in the second half, and it really was disappointing to our team," Brewer said. Touchdowns were made by Comeaux and Sundquist for the Tigers.

Putting together 17 first downs and 262 yards rushing the Tigers found victory once again creeping by Hastings 14-13. "We were comparable to Hastings but were physically much tougher," Bloomer said. "And that is how we won the game, simply by running the ball down their throats." Arthur insured the win by deflecting a Bear pass with 1:46 left in the contest.

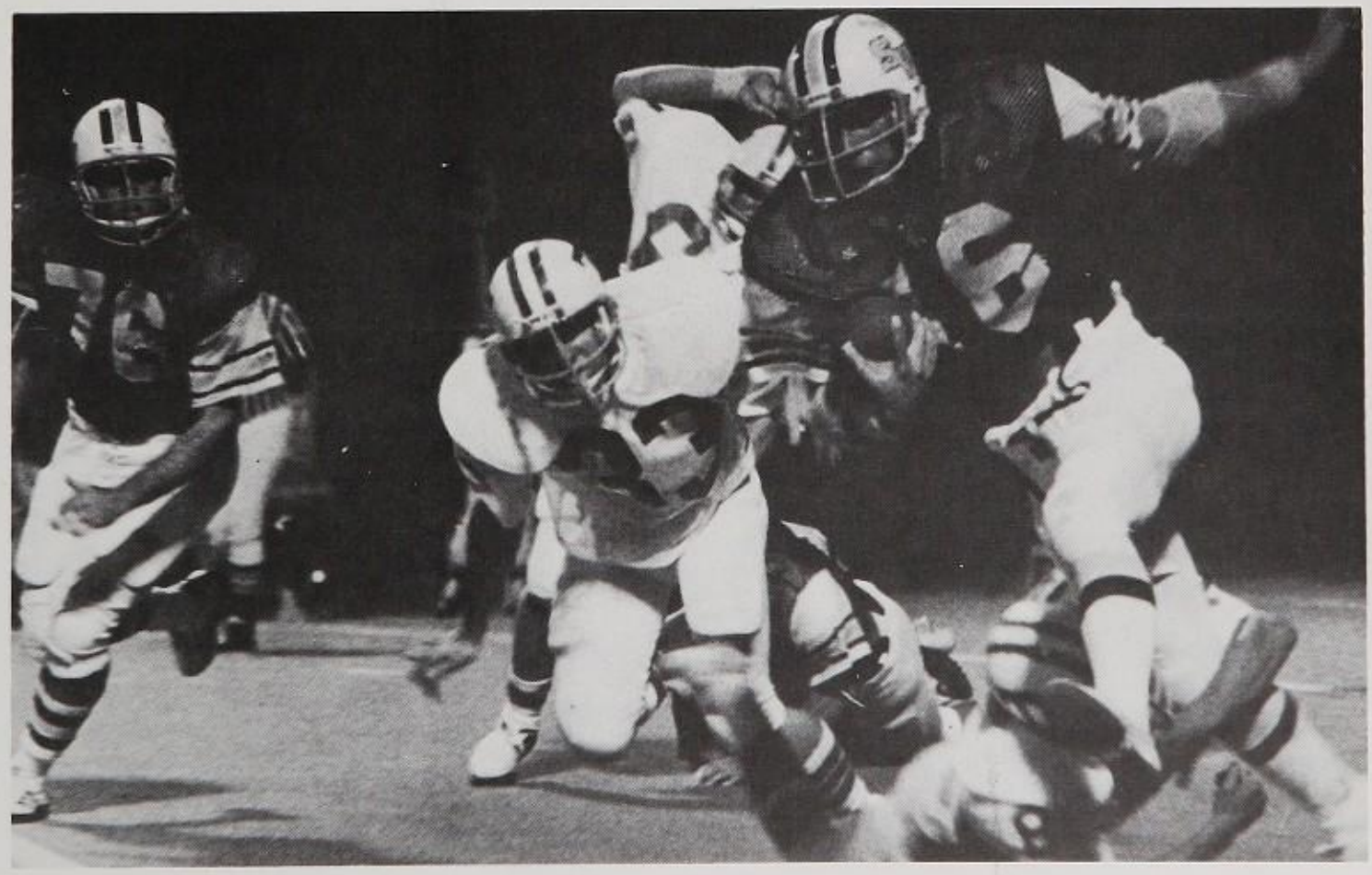
Once again the Woodsmen battled the Bears, this time, however, they were attired in blue and white and came from Spring Branch. The Tigers were determined to make things happen and beat the Bears.

In one of the most exciting games of the season, Stonestreet booted a 27 yard field goal with 11 seconds left on the clock to edge Spring Branch 16-17. "This game climaxed the whole season," Bloomer said. "The defense controlled the Bears' running game, while the offense moved the ball very consistently," Sundquist said. Sundquist, who set up the winning field goal on a 30 yard pass, had two touchdowns and gained 77 yards rushing.

"We are big rivals with them and everybody just wanted to beat them and we did," Warren said.

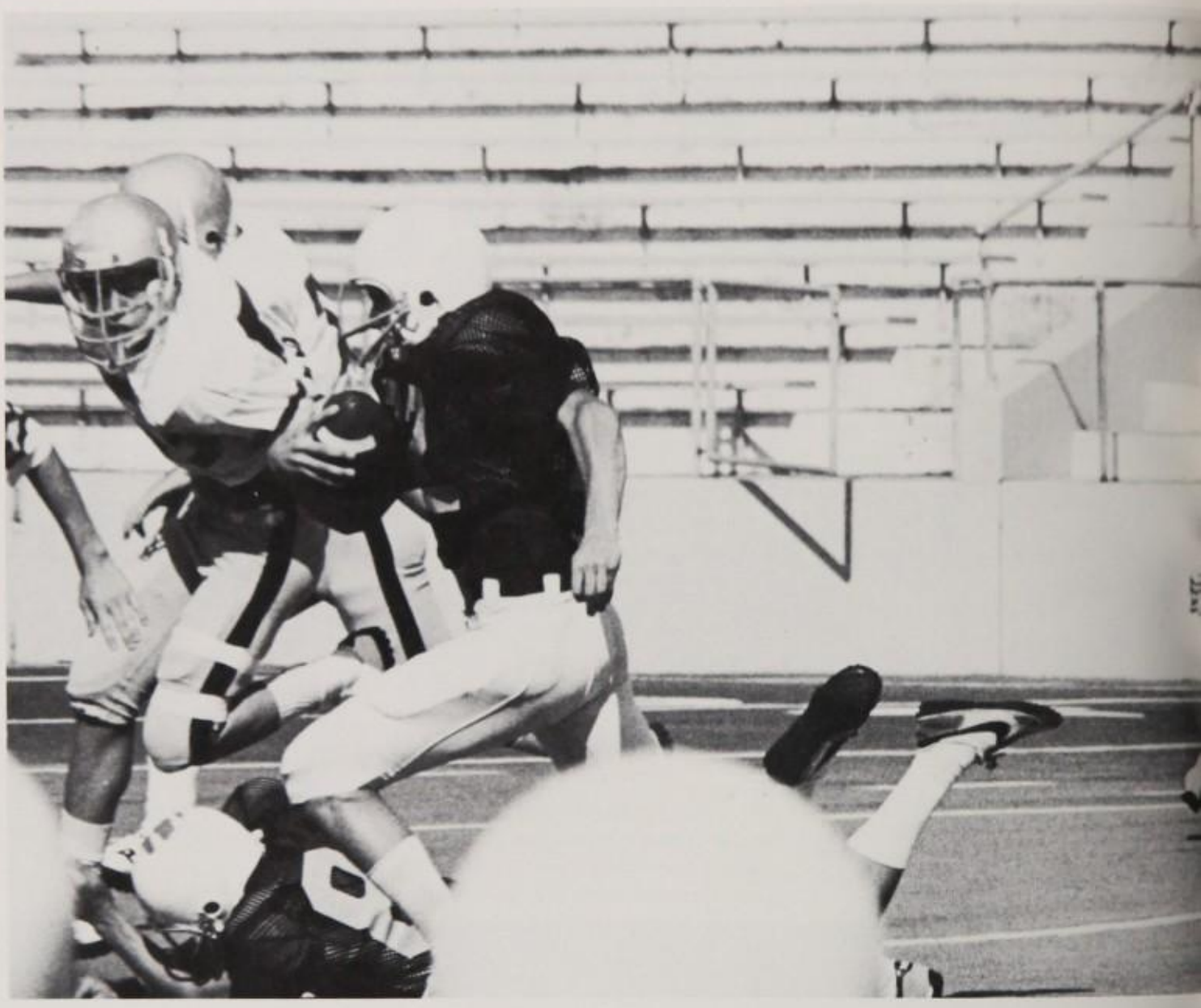
With nine games down and one to go, the Tigers faced the neighborhood rival, the Northbrook Raiders. Nothing seemed to work for the soggy Woodsmen on the wet, cold Homecoming eve as the Tigers were defeated 14-7. "After beating Spring Branch, everyone knew if we had beaten Memorial we would have won district. So, instead of looking forward to Northbrook, we looked back to the Memorial game," Sundquist said. "It was really tough because everybody was disappointed over the Memorial game all over again, and it was harder to play as a team," Duliban said.

Escort blocking provided by senior Brad Bloomer (76) aids senior Steve La Bree (16) in capturing a seven yard run.



Junior Varsity
(6 wins, 4 losses)

	SWHS	Opponents
LaPorte	0	3
South Houston	2	7
Clear Creek	19	3
Westchester	19	0
Stratford	21	7
Elsik	34	14
Memorial	7	3
Strake Jesuit	14	15
Spring Branch	0	12
Northbrook	20	0



On a quarterback keeper junior Bob Hathorn (12) confuses the Clear Creek defense and gains a first down.

Going down field on a punt junior Todd Dannelly (82) fights for field position during the Clear Creek contest.

Three's company

After an exciting nine weeks of football the junior varsity had one opportunity left to help decide the outcome of a very competitive season.

The Tigers faced the Northbrook Raiders on Northbrook's home field and soundly defeated them 20-0 and captured a share in the district championship.

"We were real excited," junior Scott Schanen said talking about the Northbrook win. The Tigers completely dominated the Raiders with quarterback Bob Hathorn completing nine of fourteen passes for 182 yards. The Tigers rolled up 357 yards offense behind the blocking of Jeff Heard, Ken Minnick, Jeff Elder, Troy Thompson, Bob Schlafer, and Bobby Lye.

While Spring Woods was taking care of Northbrook, the Memorial Mustangs squeaked past Spring Branch 20-19 to aid the Tigers and share the title of 17-AAAA champion with Spring Branch and Memorial.

The JV exhibited fine talent in many of their weekly contests. Games against Clear Creek, Westchester, Stratford, Memorial, and Northbrook all proved the junior Tigers to be worthy of sharing the district title.

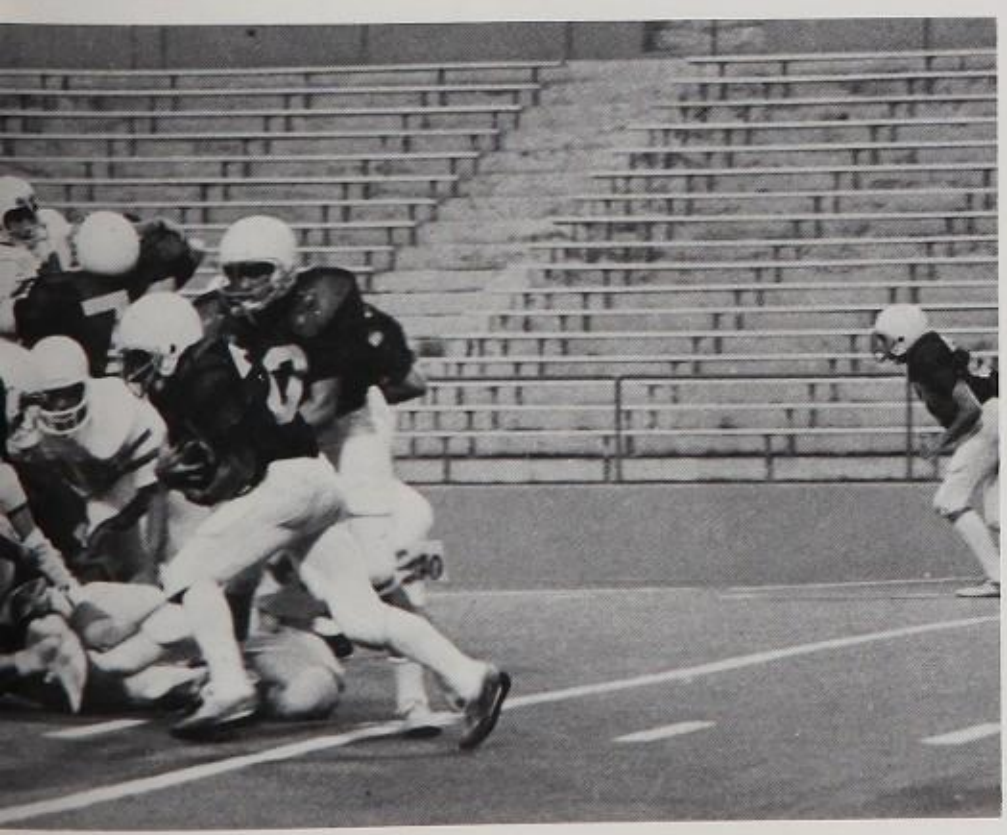
In the Clear Creek bout the JV found their first season victory 19-3. Although the Tigers got off to a slow start by fumbling the kickoff the defense held "the Creek" and went on to score three out of the four quarters. Spring Woods accumulated twelve first downs and 169 yards total offense.

Finally, district competition began and Woods whipped past Westchester 19-0. The Tigers started on the right foot when Sal Elizando recovered a fumble at the Westchester twenty-four yard line on the first play of the game. Schanen scored on the very next play from scrimmage and Kyle McAdams kicked the PAT to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

After defeating Elsik the JV played possibly their finest district game edging past Memorial 7-3.

The two undefeated, united teams squared off at Grob stadium to decide who would be on top of the 17-AAAA ladder. The Mustangs scored first. However, the Tiger defense held them on three consecutive plays and the Mustangs had to settle for a field goal just before the half.

In the second half the Tigers came out and took the kick-off and a 75 yard drive on 14 plays on key runs by Sheppard and Hathorn and a 12 yard pass to Schanen to score on a seven yard touchdown play and a good PAT.



Low to the ground, junior Mark Bear (42) makes a necessary tackle and saves a La Porte first down.

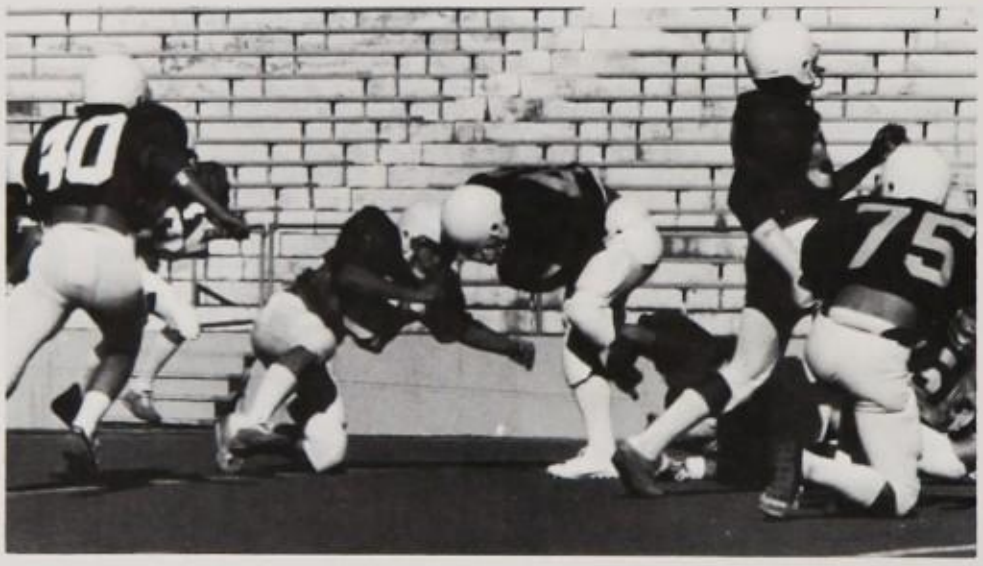
Taking a handoff from junior quarterback Bob Hathorn (12), junior running back Scott Schanen (22) follows a block by juniors Bob Schlafer (77) and Troy Thompson (60) to gain a first down.

Sophomores
(8 wins, 2 losses)

	SWHS	Opponents
LaPorte	8	40
South Houston	34	0
Clear Creek	14	0
Westchester	26	14
Stratford	13	12
Elsik	0	7
Memorial	7	6
Hastings	17	14
Spring Branch	14	13
Northbrook	28	12

Pro Wrap is applied to sophomore Henry Roe's elbow by fellow teammate sophomore Reck Barrett before the start of the second half of the Westchester game.

Over the top, sophomore Todd Howey (44) dives across the staunch Westchester defensive line to gain a first down.



Head down, running low to the ground sophomore Chris Dodd (40) fights for an extra yard as sophomores Jeff Williams (67), Kevin Overton (75), and Bill Bloomer (50), help in the effort by blocking.

Ready to turn upfield sophomore Chris Dodd (40) makes his way around a Westchester defender with the help of sophomore James De La Cruz's (20) blocking.

Sophs outshine'em all

To climax an explosive season the sophomore Tigers ended their four months of play with a record of 8-2. This proved to be the best finish out of all five of the Tiger teams and earned the team the district championship.

The sophomores won two of their three pre-district contests. After losing the first game to a tough LaPorte team, the Woodsmen came back stomping South Houston 34-0. The Tiger defense led by Bill Gardner, John Yard, and Bobby Nichols held the Trojans to only 27 total yards. The Tiger offense however, rolled up 305 yards rushing.

Winning their second straight game the sophomores edged a powerful Clear Creek team 14-0.

The first three games of district went by quickly with the sophomore team passing up Westchester 26-14, slipping past Stratford 13-12, and losing to Elsik 0-7.

"After that game we vowed we were going to win the rest of them," Peska said, and win them they did. Memorial became their first victim in what Coach Kurt Poole referred to as a "good, sound finish of a great season."

At Grob Stadium the sophomores "got cranked up the second half and came from behind to sneak by the Hastings team 17-14," Miller said. The Tigers got on the scoreboard by way of a sixty yard bomb from Mike Koehn to Todd Howey, but Hastings came back and led at the half 14-6.

Determined to do the job in the second half, the district champs proved what they were made of when Chris Dodd scored on a ten yard run and Bryan Peska made a two point conversion. Then on a key play, Bill Bloomer recovered a Hastings fumble. The Tigers utilized their break and after driving to the Bear 22 yard line, Dodd kicked a field goal to win the game.

To further secure the district championship, the not to be denied Tigers came from behind in the last quarter to beat the Spring Branch Bears 14-13.

Inevitably the Woodsmen faced the last game of the season and their chance to capture the district crown. The team clinched the district title on Nov. 15 with an impressive 28-12 victory over the Northbrook Raiders.

Gold Team
(5 wins, 5 losses)

	SWHS	Opponents
Smiley	7	14
South Houston	22	14
Clear Creek	0	12
Westchester	0	6
Stratford	6	0
Elsik	14	6
Memorial	19	0
Hastings	17	16
Spring Branch	0	14
Northbrook	0	35

In an all out effort to stop the ball carrier freshman Rodney Wheelwright (40) grabs the waist of his opponent and brings him down.

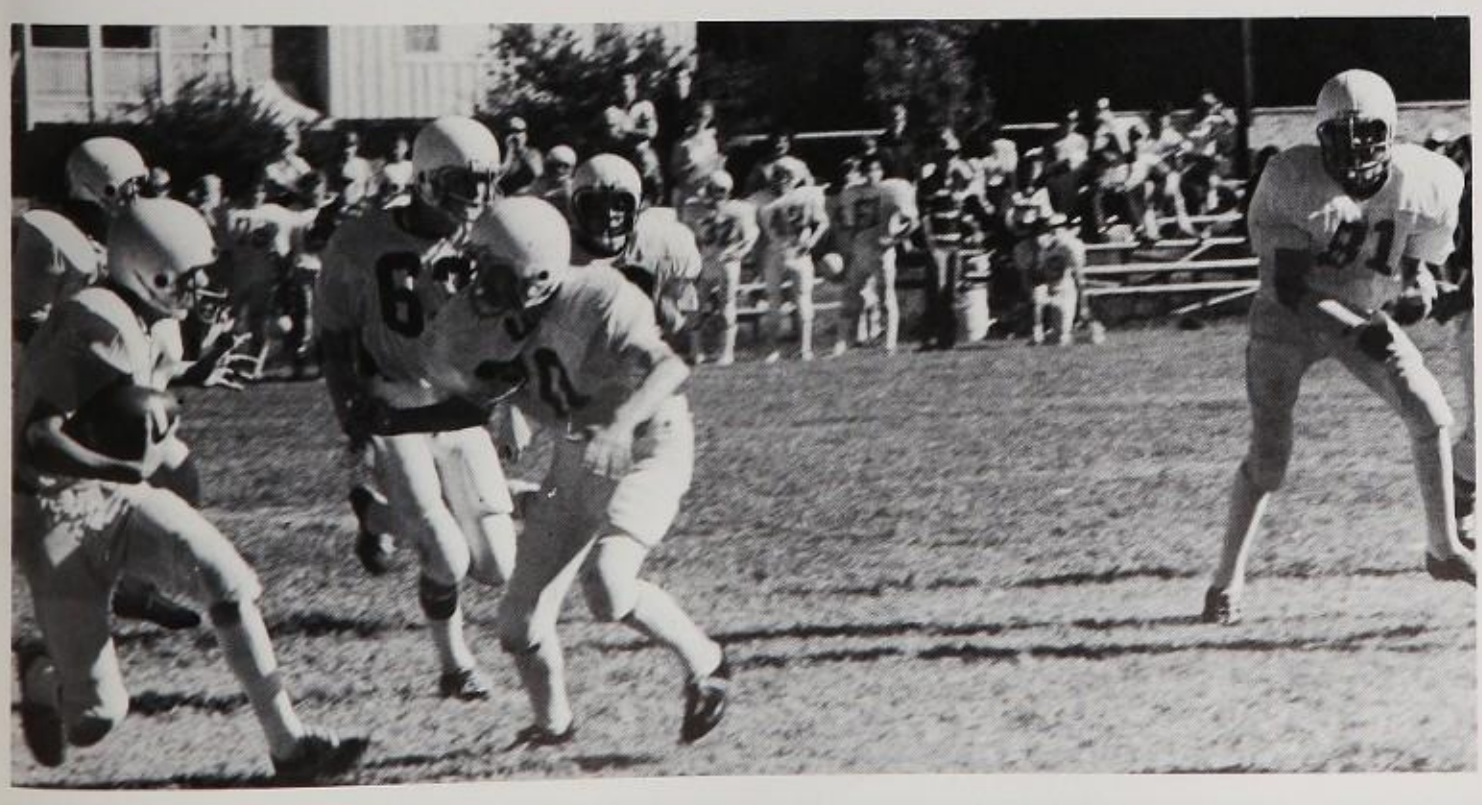
Ball up under his arm freshman Ben Wagner (10) sustains a face mask from an eager Memorial defensive lineman.

Twin seasons

The novice Tigers exhibited a desire to begin their high school football careers and display winning spirits while collaborating for two identical records of 5-5.

Both the Black and Gold teams, previously referred to as the A and B teams, not only found new names but also received new coaches in Jim McNeil and Neal Miller.

The teams' and coaches' first victories came against the South Houston Trojans, the Black winning 8-0 and the Gold 22-14. Freshmen Marc Smith, Andy Dacovich, Robert Sundquist, Bert Ward, Glenn Hamlett, Ronny Vickery, Kenny Savino and Ben Wagner "all had exceptionally good games," McNiel said.



Victories rose to a peak after a sluggish start for the Gold team, although they were "just about unbeatable," Smith said during mid-season.

Stratford, Elsik, Memorial and Hastings all fell victim to the Gold as they rallied for 46 points as compared to their opponents 12.

The Black squad developed a patter in their play by winning one then two in a row and repeating it again. Westchester, Stratford, Memorial and Northbrook each came up short due to the Tigers' excellent play and "quality attitude," Miller said.

Part of this is attributed to each players previous experience with the game, however, "these kids came in and began to feel the pressure of the selection process and the ones we have left have really grown and taken on responsibility," McNiel said.

In an attempt to scrimmage one more team before the regular season commences freshman Robert Sundquist runs with the ball against a stern Cy-Fair ball club.

Defensively freshmen Derek Larson (30) and Larry Coker (63) prevent this Westchester running back from gaining the needed first down.

Black Team
(5 wins, 5 losses)

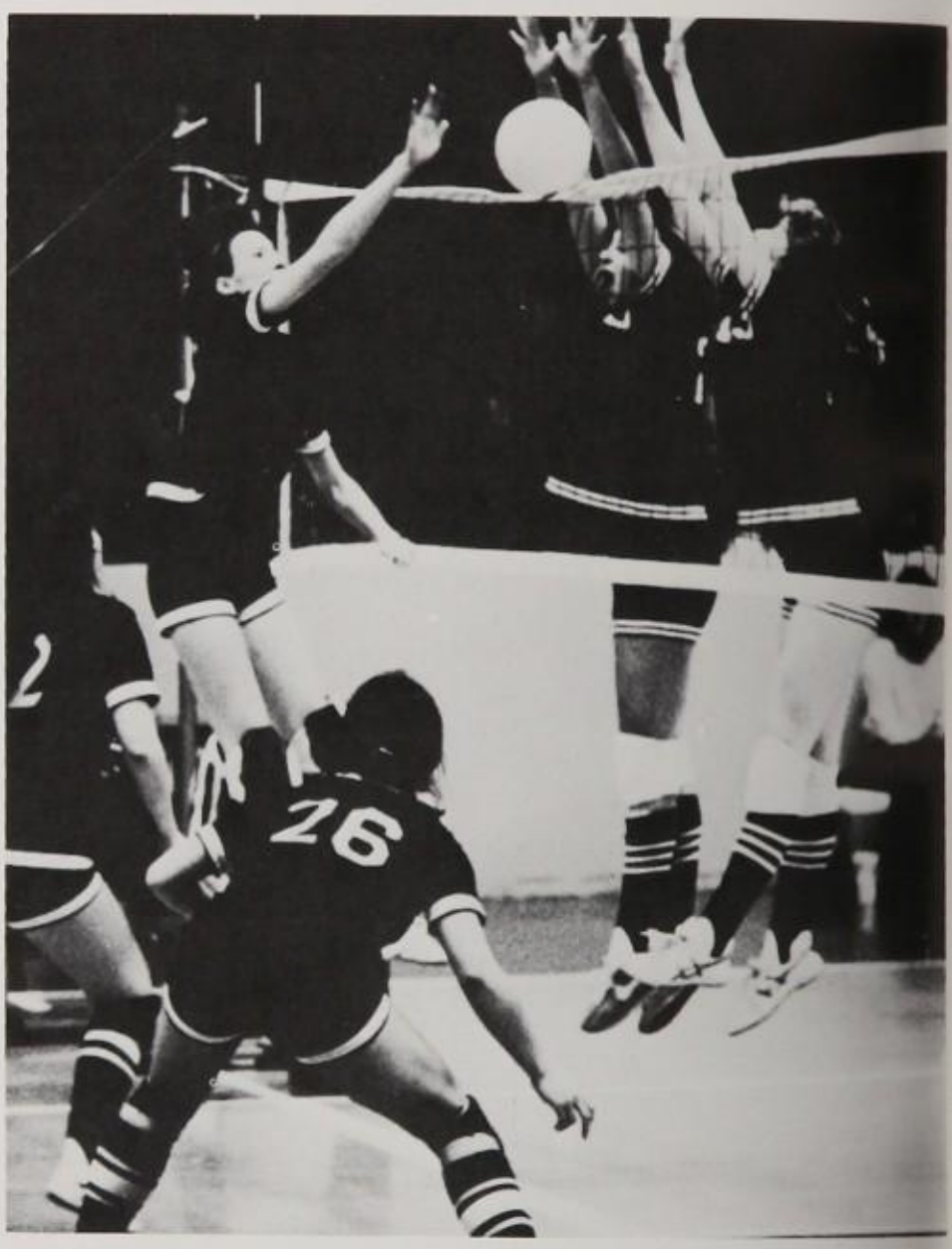
	SWHS	Opponents
Smiley	0	35
South Houston	8	0
Clear Creek	0	24
Westchester	14	6
Stratford	6	0
Elsik	6	12
Memorial	14	6
Hastings	24	30
Spring Branch	6	8
Northbrook	14	8

Varsity
(12 wins, 4 losses)

	SWHS	Opponents
Elsik	2	0
Westchester	2	0
Memorial	2	0
Northbrook	2	0
Spring Branch	2	0
Stratford	1	2
Hastings	2	0
Elsik	2	0
Westchester	2	1
Memorial	2	1
Northbrook	2	0
Spring Branch	1	2
Stratford	1	2
Hastings	2	0
Play Offs		
Stratford	2	1
Northbrook	1	2

Her undivided attention given to playing the ball, senior Margaret Joffrion sets up to center in a match with Northbrook.

With the ball resting on the net, senior Caryn Perkins (24) completes a spike which insures a serve for the Tigers.



On one knee junior Tanya Milligan (22) passes the ball to center set during the third game of the Northbrook contest.

On the third play senior Linda Jew (26) straightens out her arms to send the ball over the net.

Net winnings

By spiking the ball to the Elsik team, sophomore Karen Burns (16) secures a point for the varsity team.

High up in the air junior Ann Greason (4) spikes the ball during the playoff match.

Accomplishments came in a big way for the varsity Tigers as the team combined in the right proportions the necessary ingredients to tie for first place in both halves of district, and by defeating the Stratford Spartans clinched the semi-final round of district battled in the Coliseum.

Finishing the season with an impressive 11-3 record, the underated netters were picked fourth in the district polls during the pre-season, however, the girls wrapped up a strong second place finish thanks to strong leadership, team unity, solid skills and a confident winning attitude, thus changing the minds of those who had earlier pushed them into the no threat category.

Their strong leadership was spelled S-Y-L-V-I-A O-R-T-I-Z, head coach for the veteran volleyballers. Ortiz ran a tough program "pushing everyone to their maximum potential," junior Christie Rees said. "She taught us a lot about winning. Without her we couldn't have done it."

Knowing they could do it added to the degree of team confidence which had been previously lacking.

Moreover, unity in the group provided a positive factor. "The unity was real big," senior Randi Reid said. Perkins added, "We did a lot of stuff together all the time. We really were able to use that to our advantage, too!"

Having an advantage helped, but possessing solid skills and talent made the difference in just winning or being a winner.

"We work hard on our skills. Ortiz believes in that, but more importantly, while working on our skills, she instilled a confidence in us, too," Rees said.

This confidence paved the Tigers' way to many impressive victories. "I think beating Port Neches Groves was really something because they went on to win state," Reid said.

Another big match came after the regular season ended when the Tigers matched their ability to that of the Stratford Spartans. "There was definitely a mental block in existence, but we had lost to them four times and we knew what we had to do," senior Ann Greason said. The Tigers did just that, breaking Stratford's spell and winning the semi-final round of competition. Although the big match against the Spartans came during post season, the regular season deserved a better title than merely regular. The Tiger netters trounced Elsik, Westchester, Memorial, Northbrook and Hastings not only in the first half but in the second half of action as well.

With 5:09 left on the clock, freshman Sally Thrasher blocks a dink in the second game of the Elsik match.

Ready to pass the ball to the center set, junior Greta Schwabenland hustles to make the play.

Ready to make contact and set up to center, freshman Katy Lambden eyes the oncoming ball.

Proof of progress

Junior Varsity
(8 wins, 6 losses)

	SWHS	Opponents
Elsik	2	0
Westchester	2	1
Memorial	0	2
Northbrook	0	2
Spring Branch	2	0
Stratford	1	2
Hastings	0	2
Elsik	2	0
Westchester	1	2
Memorial	2	1
Northbrook	2	1
Spring Branch	2	1
Stratford	1	2
Hastings	2	1

Engaged in a match with Elsik, freshman Janet Phillips dinks the ball to return it over the net.

With teammates all looking on, freshman Suzanne Ryan fights to save the Tiger serve.

The sub-varsity volleyball season proved to excite fans and build up their programs as the junior varsity compiled a first round tie for third place with Hastings and a second round solo claim for second place. The freshman squad combined for a 4-10 record ending the season by pulling together for two straight victories.

These female athletes designated time daily to practice and polish basic serves, strategy, and skills as well as stretching out and exercising, too. Due to these schedules, both coaches, Susan Shoptaw and Sylvia Ortiz felt "all of the girls had greatly improved."

Team members saw proof of the accomplishments and progress made by both groups and used this as an inspirational means for major contests.

The five junior, four sophomore junior varsity team, led by captains Jane LeJune and Susan Kamas commented about team attitude. "We had a real good attitude, especially in the second round," LeJune said.

"Yeah, we knew we had not done as well as we wanted to in the first round, so we just tried to keep the attitude up and accomplish our goals in the second round," Kamas said.

On the freshman level, twelve first year Tigers handed losses to Northbrook 15-13 and 17-15, Memorial 7-15, 15-8, 15-2, Stratford 12-15, 15-12, 15-11, and Hastings 15-13 and 15-10.

"We were excited about our last two wins. It was a great way to end our season," team captain Lisa Gonzales said.

Sticks and Stones

"There has been a lot of improvement from last year," Ludtke said, "And next year is full of good prospects."

Meeting their challenge well, varsity golfers began mid-season workouts with new head coach Jim Stones. Stones took over the team in February, turning the season into a "building one for us," sophomore George Harris said.

Commenting on his late arrival Stones said, "It was a little awkward for me, but it was probably worse on the kids. Anyway, they practiced hard and deserved the fine results they obtained."

Practices, drills and techniques all remained status quo when Stones appeared on the green. "I didn't change anything because when I came the kids were used to their previous schedule. Next year there will be a few changes made," Stones said.

Golfers practiced twice a week at Witte and two or three times a week at Bear Creek. Most of the golf team members agreed that this schedule worked well for the individual as well as the team.

Outstanding individually in the girls division, junior Renae Rojo placed fifth in the Columbus Tournament. With an excellent finish in the district meet, Rojo shot an 89 to tie for the lead and win the sudden death play off to become the district medalist for the second consecutive year. Finally, at regionals she placed 16th out of 84 girls. "It felt great," Rojo said, referring to the district tournament, "My game is improving and hopefully I will do it again."

At the boys district tournament, senior Erik Ludtke tied for second place shooting an 80 the first day and an 81 the second.

"Our strong points have definitely been Erik and Renae," Stones said. "The team has

Feet planted firmly on the ground freshman Joon Chun practices his swing on the driving range.

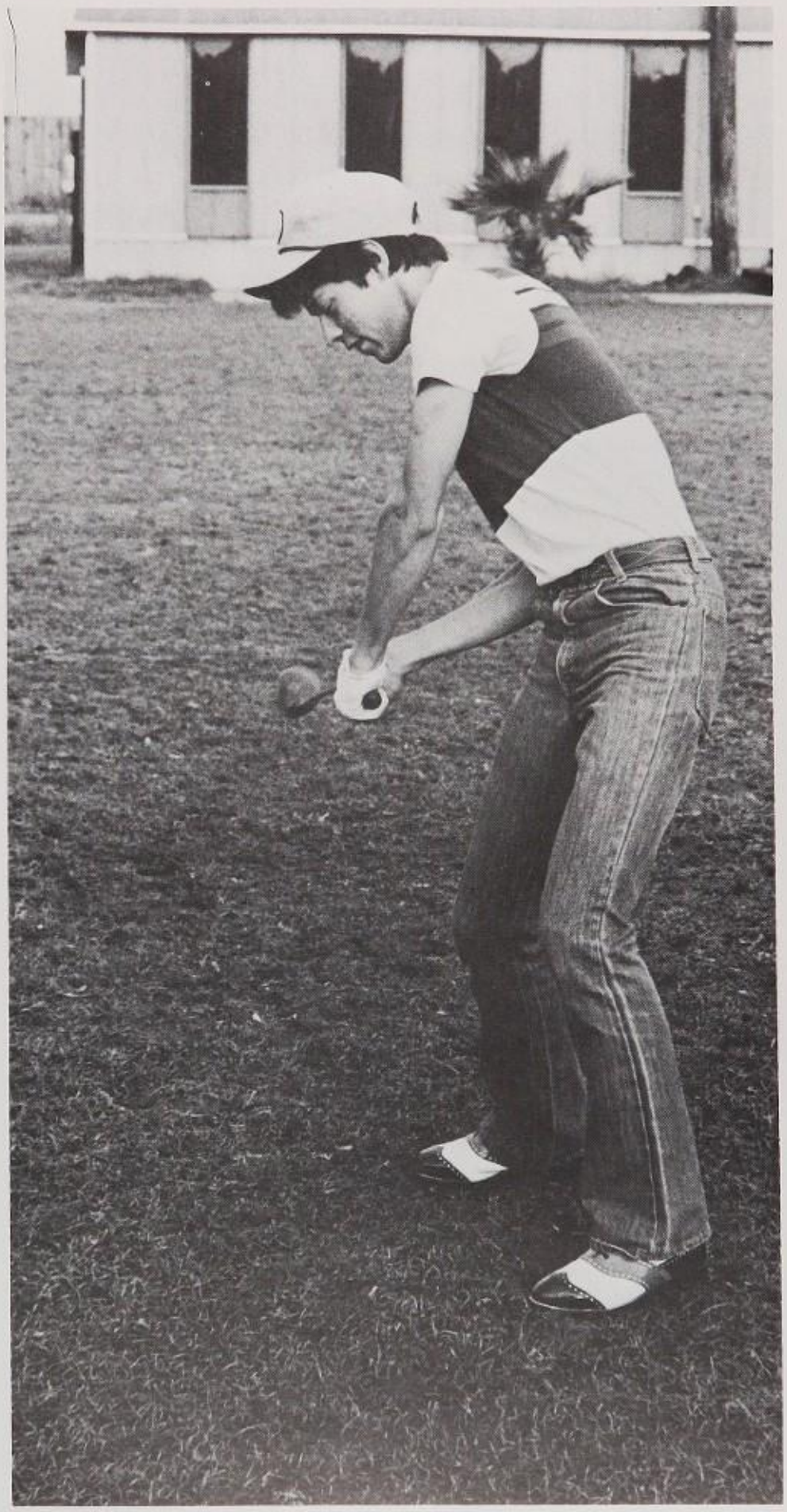
Golf bag laying behind him, sophomore George Harris drives on the first hole during a practice session.

On the second hole junior Chuck Winfree uses his wedge to drive the ball onto the green.

definitely improved since the beginning of the season." Evidence of improvement first showed itself during the Humble Tournament at Atascocita with Ludtke leading the way with a 77 and receiving fourth place out of 155 golfers.

During the competition at Willis, Ludtke and freshman Mike Lively shot a 75 in the Best-Ball Tournament to finish in the top ten. Others playing well were senior Hank Williams, juniors Steve Michalek, Chuck Winfree and sophomore George Harris.

Before she putts junior Renae Rojo steps back and sizes up the green on the ninth hole.



With a driver in his grasp, senior Erik Ludtke shows his top form on the practice tee. Ludtke was the top golfer on the team as well as one of the top golfers in district.

Building for the future

At the beginning of the year the varsity basketball team was hoping to improve on the previous season's dismal record. Unfortunately the squad could win only six of 30 games.

However, the record was deceiving. The Tigers were scheduled to play Dulles, Cypress Creek, Scarborough, Lamar Consolidated, Westchester twice, Memorial twice, and Hastings twice. All of the previous teams either tied for a district championship, won their district, or were in the top 15 ranking in Houston. The squad played Dulles, ranked second in Houston, and Cy-Creek, ranked third.

In the tough 17-AAAA, the team, coached by Wendell Hilton, won two of its 14 games. Spring Branch fell in the first half of play 52-

At the top of his jump, senior Tom Blue (20) shoots a 15-footer in the second half of the Memorial game.

With his left foot planted firmly on the Coliseum court, junior Danny Bump drives around the Hastings defensemen towards the basket.

In the 2-3 zone defense, junior Jeff Rusinovich (10) tries to distract the opponent while Tom Blue (20) waits to see where the ball goes.

As the ball bounds off of the rim, senior Jeff Fogle prepares to pull down a rebound.

Splitting the defense, junior Rich Morrison tosses up a finger-roll as he soars between the helpless Trojan defenders.

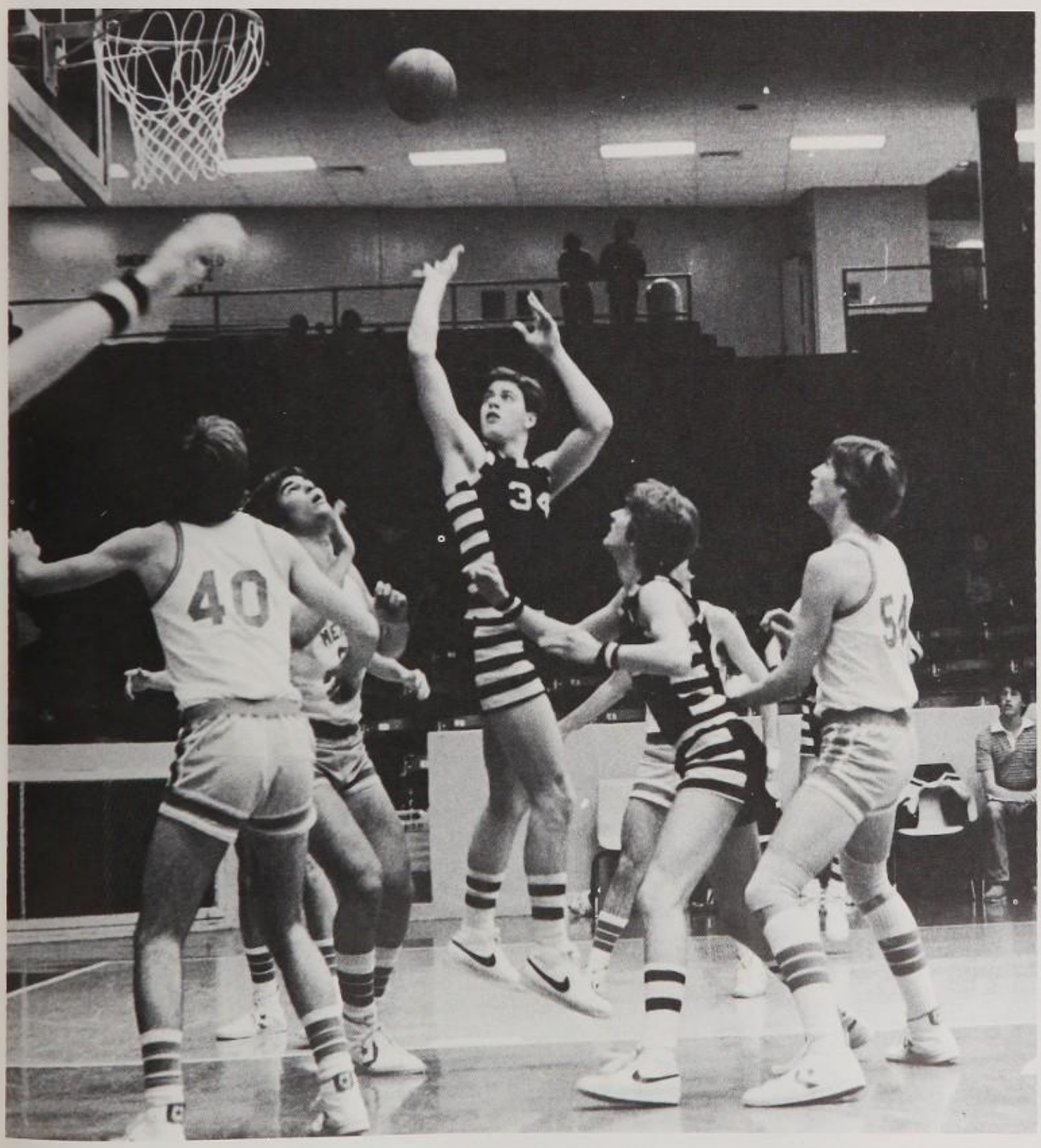
44, and Northbrook was defeated 55-49 in the second half of district.

The losses in district play were, for the most part, very close games. The only blowout occurred at the hands of Westchester when three Tiger starters were unable to play. Other than the loss to the Wildcats the squad was a viable contender in every game they played. "We didn't win enough in pre-district so when district started we didn't know how to win. Late in the game we would be four points ahead and we didn't know what to do," senior Tom Blue said.

Mark Woodruff, senior all-district center, explained a psychological factor that hurt the team. "We were picked to be last and it was hard to overcome. We didn't have the confidence . . . It was hard to fight our way up," Woodruff said.

"We had the talent to go a lot further than we did, but the factor of not having enough experience hurt us," senior Steve Dixon said.

Joining Blue, Woodruff, and Dixon on the varsity were senior Billy Jenkins, Rami Joseph, and Captain Jeff Fogle. Rich Morrison, Jeff Rusinovich, Danny Bump, Ron Kotlar, Jeff Layton, and Chris Duliban completed the team with beneficial junior ability.



Varsity

SW		Opp.
57	Memorial	74
57	Elsik	67
45	Westchester	66
39	Hastings	47
60	Stratford	69
57	Northbrook	61
52	Spring Branch	44
53	Memorial	58
54	Elsik	64
52	Westchester	61
51	Hastings	62
56	Stratford	63
55	Northbrook	49
47	Spring Branch	61

Senior Mark Woodruff (34) softly tosses in a turnaround jumpshot over the Memorial defense while senior Tom Blue boxes out for a rebound.

Sophomore jinx

After jumping out to an 8-7 pre-district start, the junior varsity slumped during district play and finished the season with a 9-20 slate.

Before district began, the squad, coached by Keith Oakley, played very well scoring convincing wins over Angleton, McCullough, South Houston, and Willowridge.

Unfortunately, after a few early district losses, the team lost momentum and never succeeded at getting things rolling again.

According to the players, the key problem was one of playing as a team. The team concept just never clicked. "We weren't a united team. We were all individuals — there was no unity," sophomore Richard Hairston said.

"Towards the end of the year we weren't playing as a team . . . It wasn't a team effort," sophomore Bruce Larson said.

"We never really got together as a team. We never played together," sophomore Sam Hagopian said.

Another negative factor was the overall team youth. "We hardly had any juniors. We were basically a sophomore team. It was a big jump up from the freshman team. We played a lot of teams that were mostly juniors," sophomore Scott Faringer said.

The players on the junior varsity squad, other than the previous foursome, were junior Bob Hathorn, sophomores Mike Weatherspoon, Raymond Weatherspoon, Troy Davis, Tommy Wickman, and Mark

Forcing up a lay-up sophomore lefty Scott Faringer releases the ball high over the defender who is hoping to draw a charging foul.

While setting up the offense sophomore point guard Bruce Larson drives around a defender towards open court.

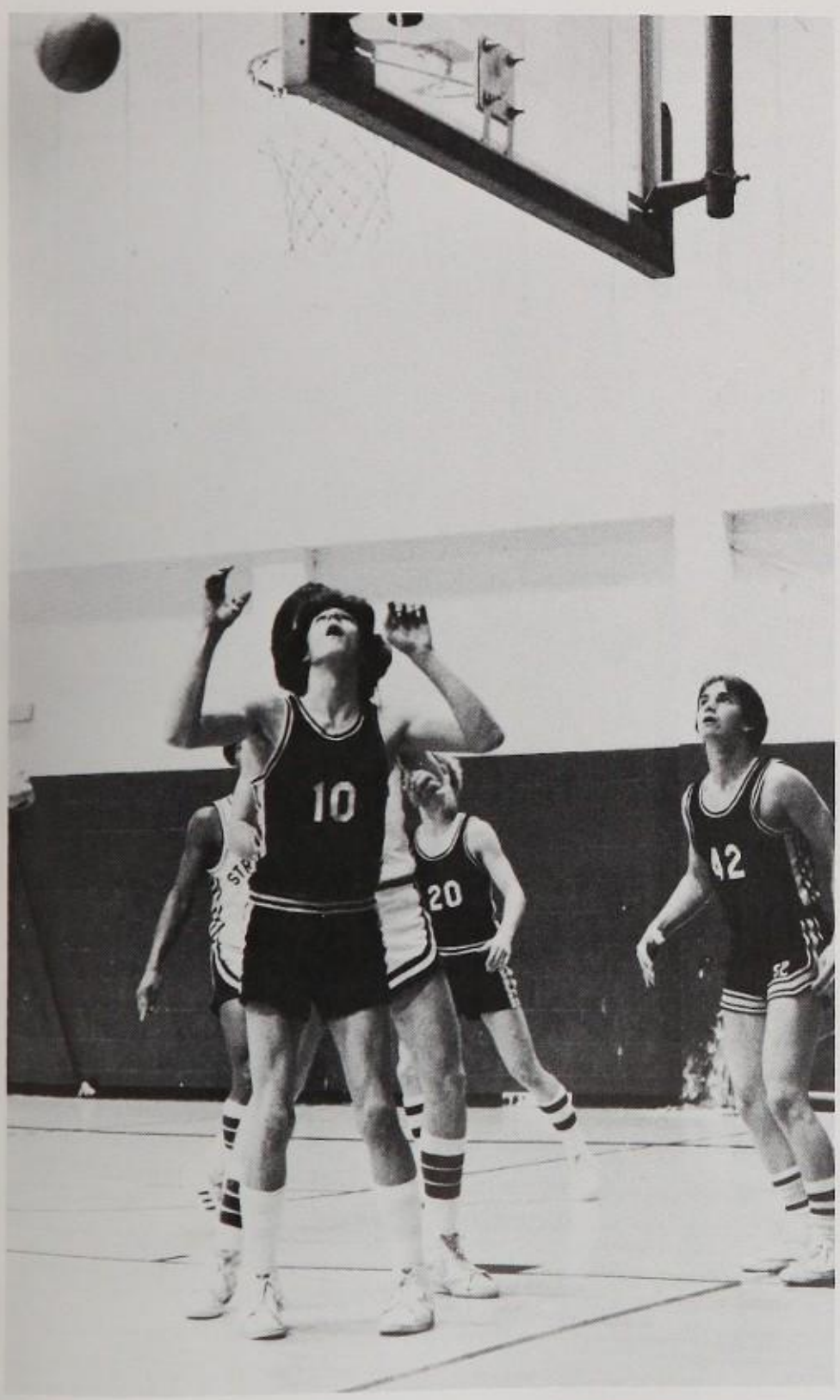
Hoague.

Playing most of the season with the team until he was moved up to varsity for the last five games was junior Chris Duliban. Postman junior Jeff Layton also began the year with the junior varsity, but he was promoted early in the season, however.

Aside from their two personnel losses, the team had a few other defections by players who quit for various reasons.

The highlight of the district season came in a 61-54 upset over district powerhouse Spring Branch. Hairston led the Tiger scoring attack by blistering the nets for 19 points.

Hagopian possessed the high-point game in district play with a 21-point effort versus the Hastings Bears.



As the ball floats toward the bucket sophomore Sam Hagopian (10) and junior Bob Hathorn (42) await a rebound.

With masterful dribbling and body control sophomore Mark Hoague zig-zags through the Stratford press.

Despite the sub-par season the members of the junior varsity enjoyed parts of the season and learned valuable basics which will help them down the line in their roundball careers. "We had fun, and we learned a lot which will help the guys on the team who will be playing varsity next year," Faringer said.

"I got in shape and had a lot of fun. We were all kind of crazy," Hairston said.

"I had fun because I had a lot of playing time. It was fun playing the run-and-gun style of basketball," Hagopian said. He added, "It prepared me for my varsity years, but I hoped it would discipline me more."

"I got a lot more experience and I learned how to handle more pressure than I was used to," Larson said.

All in all the season proved to be a valuable learning tool for each involved player. Next season will be a visible test to show the importance of the experience that was gained from a year of junior varsity competition.

Junior Varsity

SW		Opp.
47	Memorial	72
43	Elsik	54
38	Westchester	60
43	Hastings	46
39	Stratford	51
45	Northbrook	73
61	Spring Branch	
39	Memorial	69
40	Elsik	87
43	Westchester	79
40	Hastings	74
45	Stratford	64
47	Northbrook	60
37	Spring Branch	53

Lessons on the court

The freshman teams had to suffer through some expected growing pains during their first year of high school basketball. The B team ended district play with a record of 5-9 while the A team finished up their slate at 1-13.

The A team, whose solo victory was a ten point win over Stratford, consisted of Mike Lively, Adolph Carillo, Marc Smith, David Bennett, Mike Jones, Doug Howey, Tony Rohauer, Cedric Harris, and Bobby Maas.

Despite a losing squad record there were outstanding performances by individuals on the team. David Bennett scored 22 points in a loss to Westchester. Marc Smith matched Bennett's total against Elsik and scored 25 points versus Hastings along with 25 points in an earlier Elsik game.

Smith was the leading scorer on the A team with an average of just over 15 points per game.

Apparently the major downfall for the squad was a lack of experience and luck late in court contests. "We usually lost games in the fourth quarter. We just didn't have it at the end," Lively said.

Maas commented that the combining of players from different junior high schools hurt the squad. "We just got together, Spring Woods and Spring Oaks, at the beginning of the year so we didn't know a lot about each other," Maas said. "Also, it is hard for a first year coach to have a winning season," he said, referring to rookie coach Neal Miller.

The B team defeated Memorial twice, 15-14 and 39-30; Westchester 32-33, Stratford 33-22, and Northbrook 38-34.

The leading scorer for the B team was Larry Harshaw with an average of nine points a game. Other team members were Pete Verven, Steve McNamara, Billy Reed, Pete Rameriz, Rolf Blaettner, Il Lee, Ronnie Vickery, Brian Wilson, Mike McKinnon, Hieu Dinh, and Dan

With the ball floating over a forest of arms, A teamers Mike Lively (22), Cedric Harris (40), and Mike Jones(52) fight for a rebound.

A hook pass attempt is thrown by B team member Il Lee (30) in hopes of attacking the zone defense.

Margo.

Now that team members from both squads have needed playing time under their belts they will be ready and well prepared for upcoming seasons.

B Team

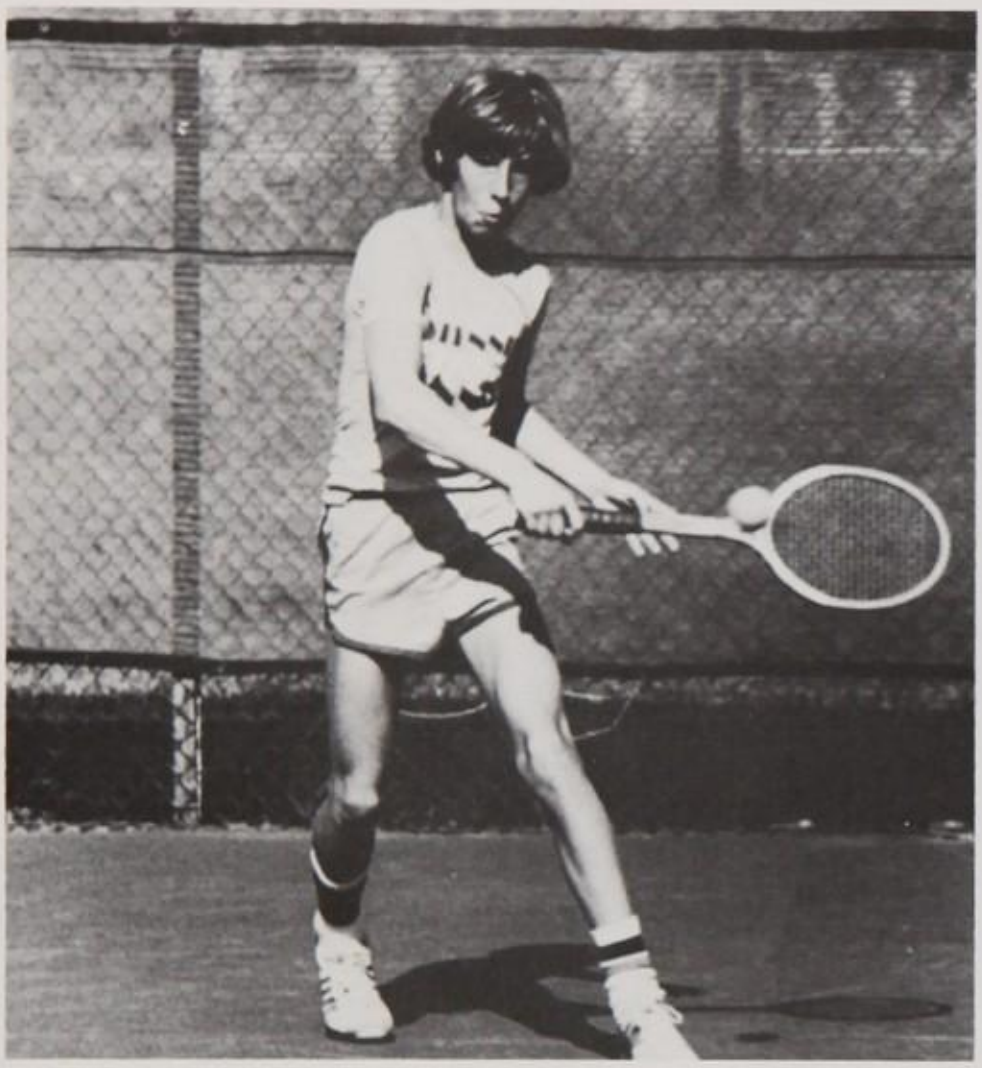
SW		Opp
15	Memorial	14
26	Elsik	43
21	Westchester	27
24	Hastings	28
28	Stratford	32
26	Northbrook	33
28	Spring Branch	38
39	Memorial	30
24	Elsik	37
32	Westchester	22
13	Hastings	49
33	Stratford	22
38	Northbrook	34
20	Spring Branch	35

A Team

SW		Opp.
47	Memorial	53
56	Elsik	61
40	Westchester	47
31	Hastings	37
52	Stratford	42
50	Northbrook	72
45	Spring Branch	47
39	Memorial	61
43	Elsik	56
48	Westchester	55
46	Hastings	87
44	Stratford	49
54	Northbrook	73
44	Spring Branch	48

Southpaw Adolph Carillo arches up a jump shot as Pete Verven (24) and Mike Jones (52) lunge towards the basket in hopes of an A team victory.

For the love of the game



Aiming with the intent to win, varsity netter sophomore Anna Papaliodis begins to swing into a smooth backhand stroke.

With a concerned look on his face, freshman Mike Kohnen executes his forehand to the best of his ability. Kohnen tried out for the tennis team in a cast after breaking his arm playing football.

A game of strokes, skill and stamina, tennis also doubles as a sport involving highly intense emotion.

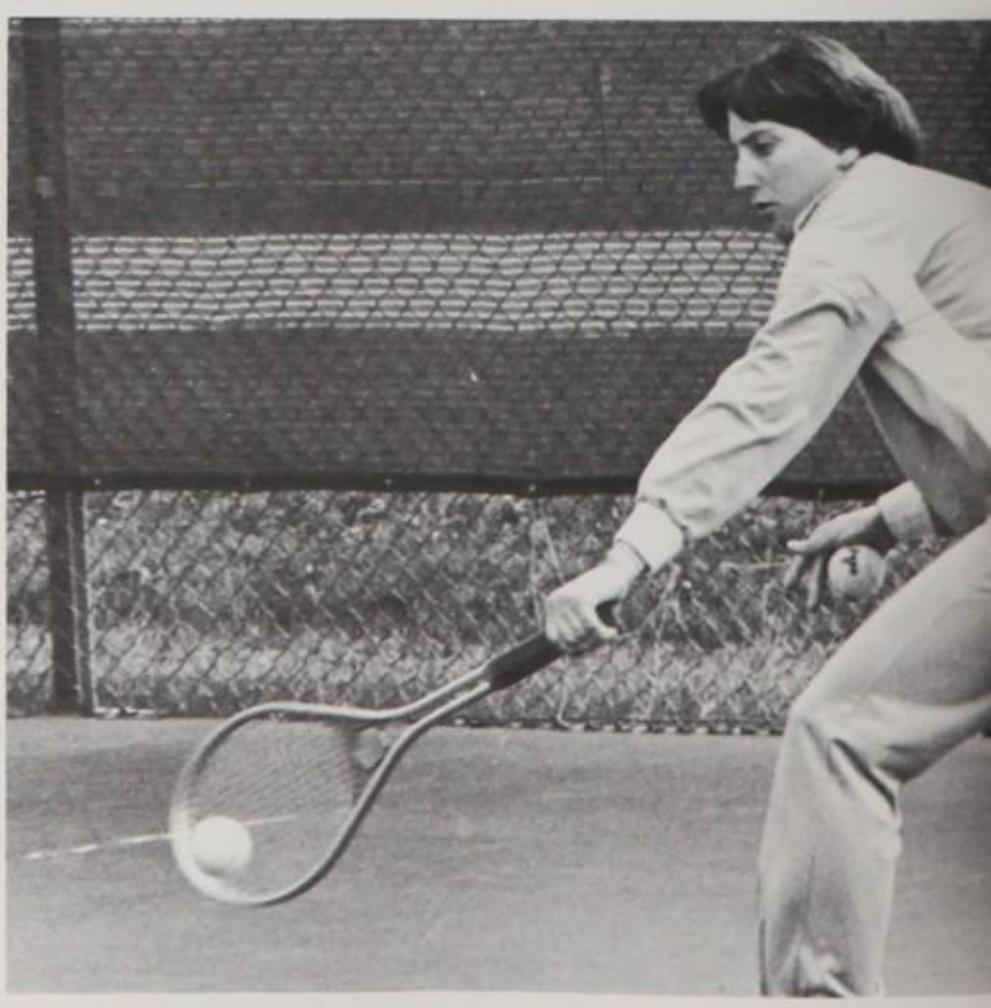
Each team member trains himself through rigid practice schedules and conditioning along with assistance from tennis coach Jo Lightsey.

Team members showed up swinging their rackets on the court and jogging on the track every day, no matter what the weather.

Usually a warm weather leisure sport, tennis dominated many enthusiasists spare time, however, for many team members it proved to rank in importance year round. "I usually play about five to

Displaying a strong forehand volley and a scrutinizing glance, varsity netter sophomore Nancy Harvey sizes up her challenger's next move.

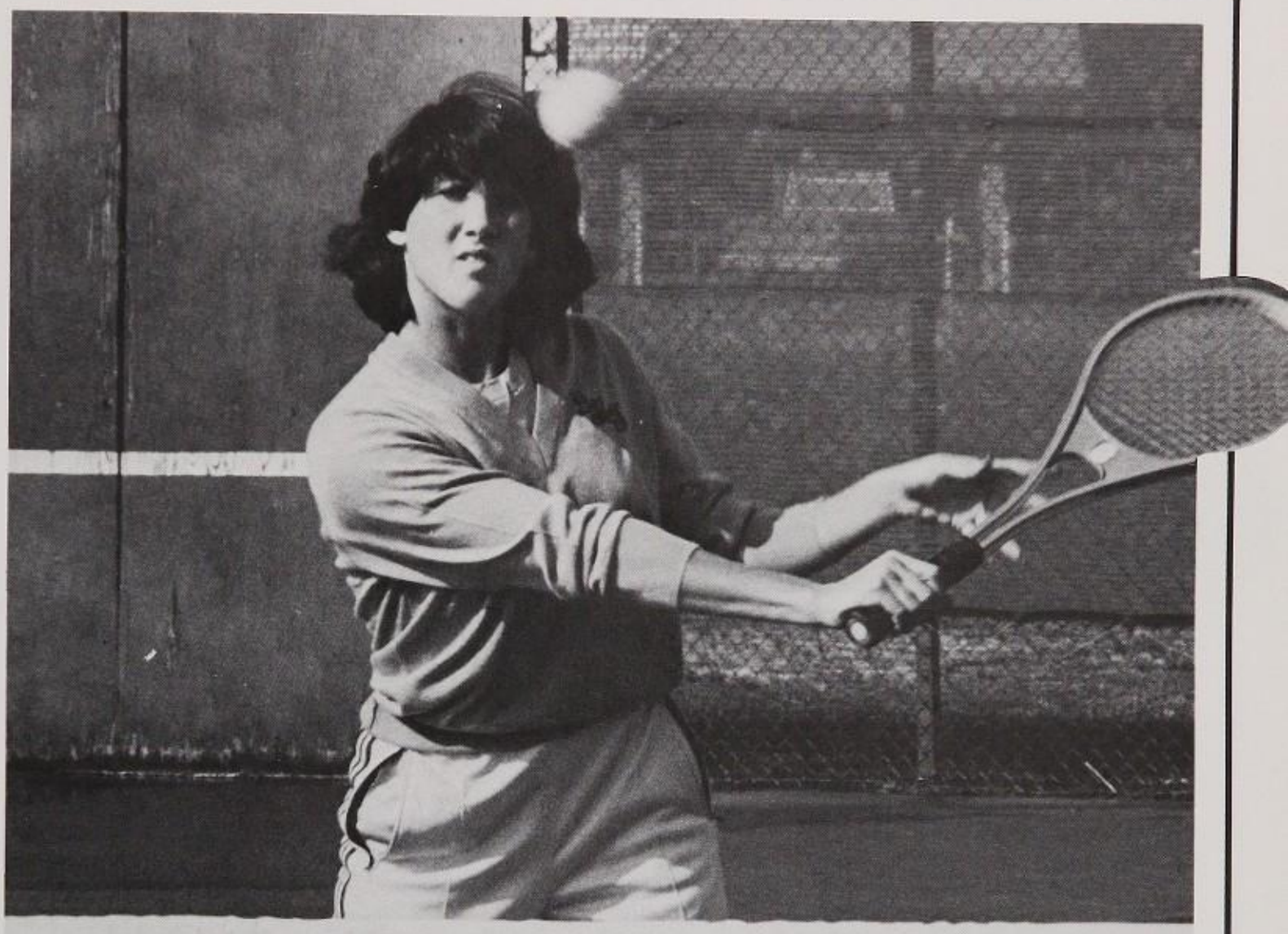
A fierce backhand returns the ball to varsity netter sophomore Janelle Hathorn's waiting opponent.



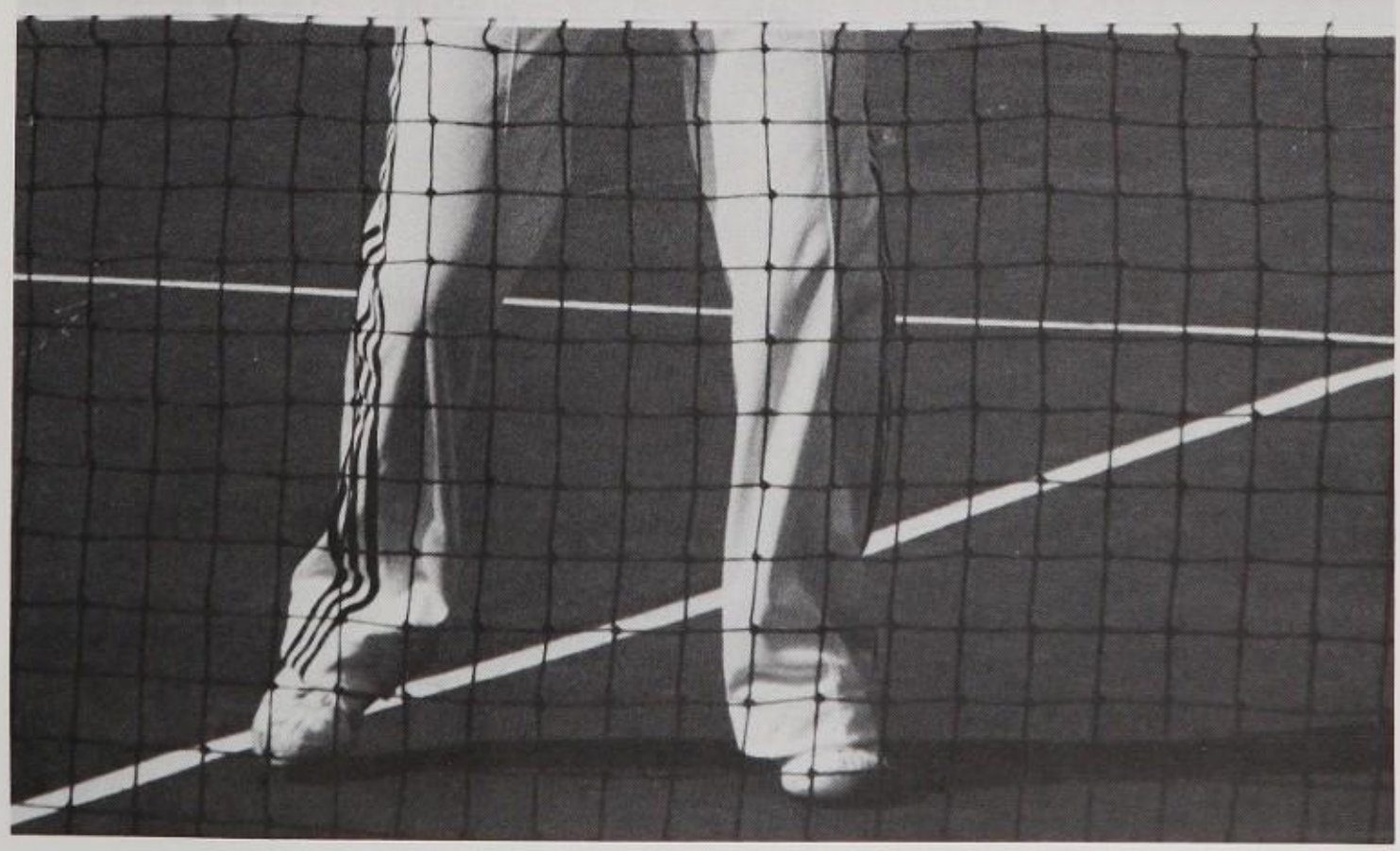
eight hours over the weekend," sophomore Anna Papaliodis said.

A series of practices initiated the season before playing dual matches with other schools. Doubles team partners Kelley Gaffney and Donna Tomasello handed losses to opponents from Northbrook, Westchester, Alief, Klein, and Spring.

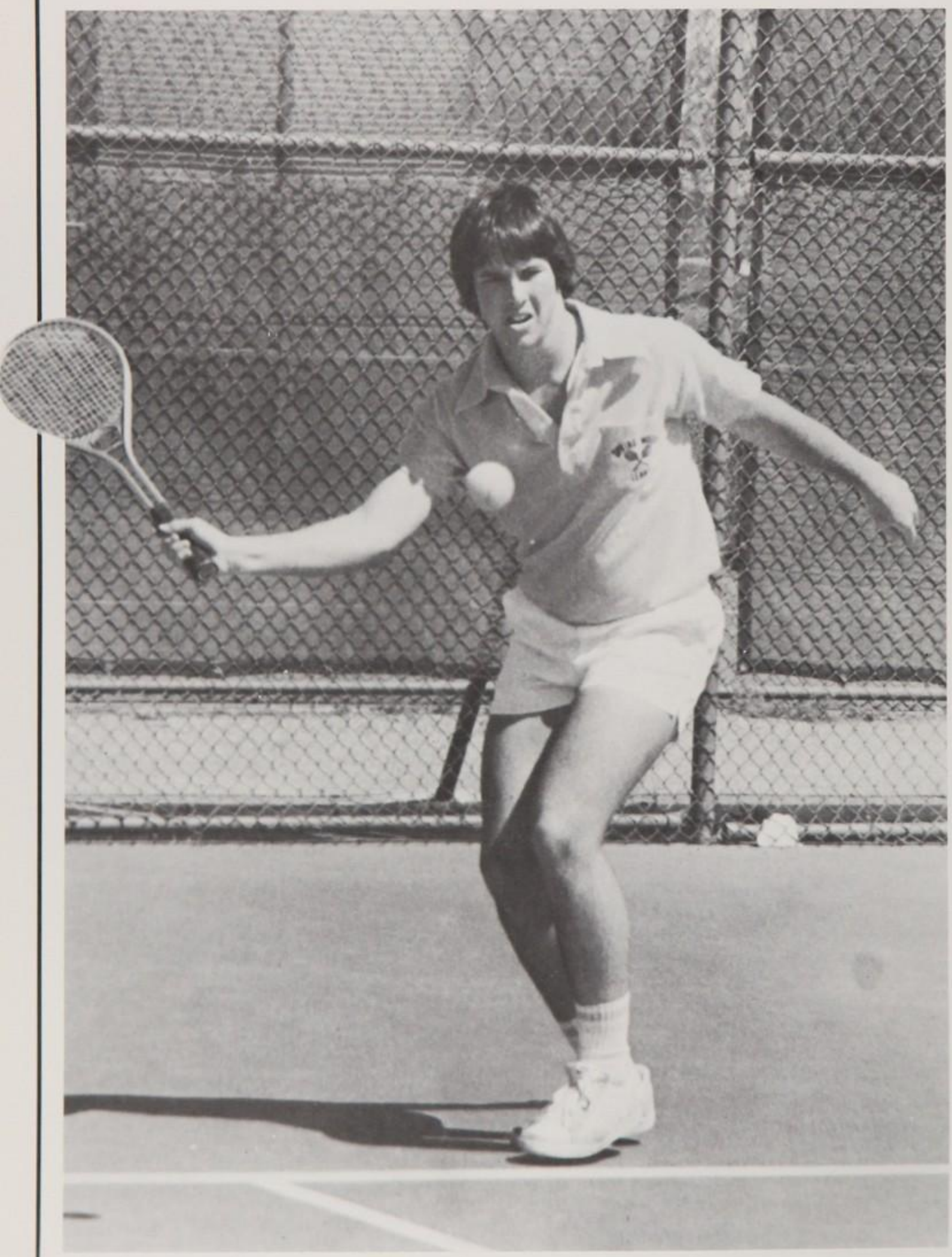
Senior Lezlie Noble ranked nineteenth in state in the 18-year-old category at one



Against her mother's wishes because she felt ill, varsity netter senior Donna Tomasello warms up for a challenging match. Tomasello made a visit to the doctor the following day and was informed that she had hepatitis. This kept the senior out of school and off the court for two months.



For the love of the game



point in the season.

The team ventured to Austin, Beaumont and Nacogdoches for invitational tournaments.

Offered for the first time to Tiger netters players accepted the option of attending Newk's Tennis Clinic in New Braunfels. The cost of $65 proved worthwhile to Tomasello. "We worked on drills we'd never done before," Tomasello said, "and they videotaped us along with

Slicing his racket to barely deliver the ball over the net, junior Kurt Wendt uses a flawless dropshot in a district tourney.

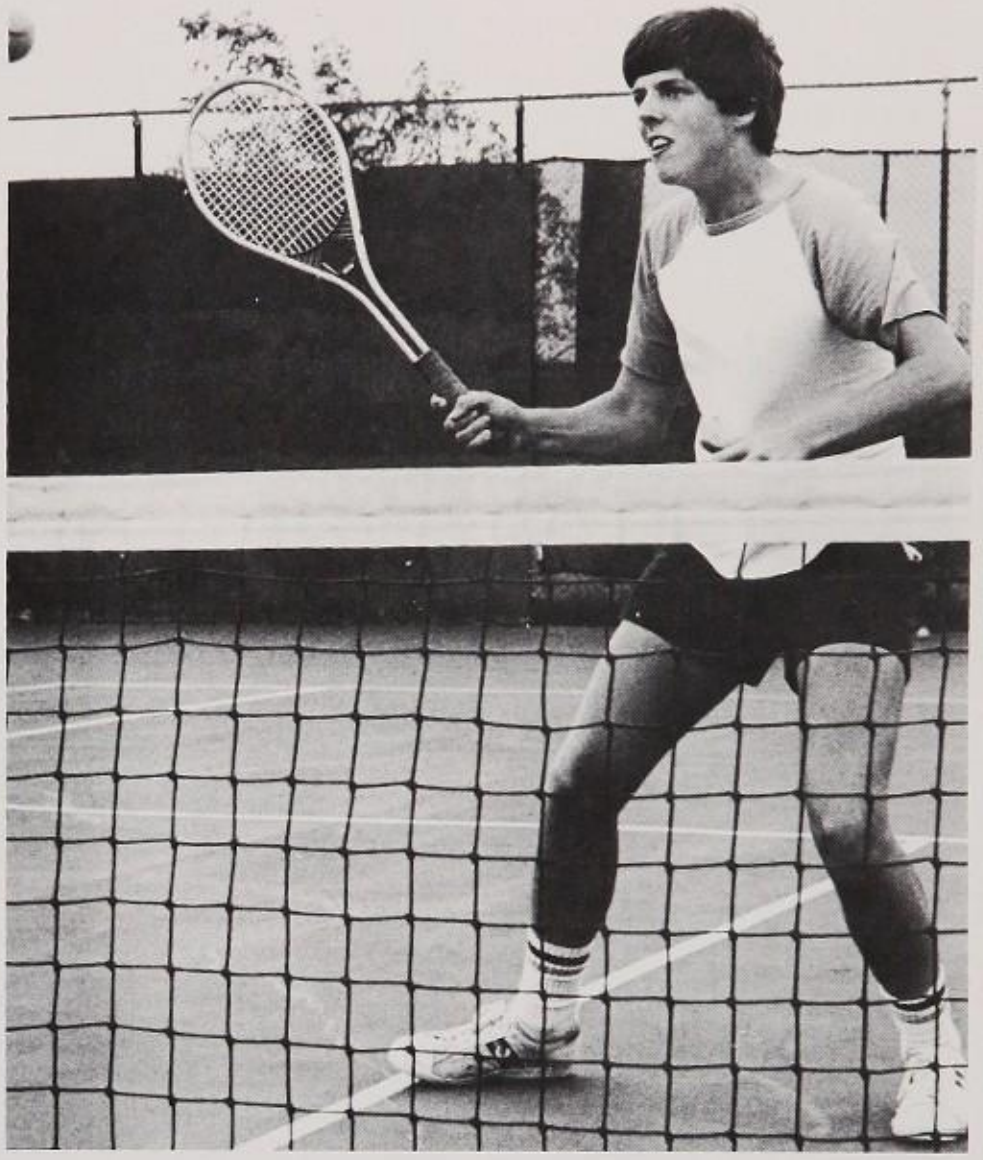
With his feet off the ground, junior Brian Biek shows the power put into a serve. This was Biek's first year on the team.

critiquing us individually."

The clinic itself divided instruction into volley, ground strokes, and serving units. "I liked it. You got different opinions from different pros," junior Gaffnery said.

Each coach develops his or her own goals for their team. Coach Lightsey was no exception.

"My goals for the team are to develop fundamental skills, strategy and get experience," she said.



Ranked number sixteen in state for singles, senior Lezlie Noble reaches for the ball attempting to get on top of it. Noble said this was the major trouble with her serve.

At practice varsity tennis player Roger Harvey drops a forehand volley over the net. Harvey and junior Kurt Wendt advanced to the quarter finals in district competition.

Form and technique are two essential skills senior Joe McCorkle exhibits in his serve.

Adopting Chris Evert Lloyd's famous style, junior Kelley Gaffney hits a two handed backhand return to her partner Donna Tomasello. Late in the season Gaffney teamed up with Lezlie Noble for district doubles competition, winning runner-up to regionals.

And they're off...

Back in the warm and humid locker room the coach gathered in the sweaty, exhausted athletes who were still fired up enough to conquer any team and vigorously congratulated them on their outstanding victory. "It was all due to your fine team play and team effort," he said. However, track provides an individual alternative to other conventional sports. In track, "a kid is rewarded himself, the team comes second," Varsity boys coach Kurt Poole said. "First we praise the individual and then the team. That's opposite from all other school sports around here."

The new track program stressed strength and speed which helped football players as well as volleyball players and many other sports participants improve their endurance. "It keeps you in shape during the off season when normally you'd be sitting in front of the TV or eating," freshman Don Fogle said. "It also builds you up and leads you right into spring training for football."

Applying this new approach to the spring track program tremendously increased the total number of participants. The track group consisting of approximately eighty boys began the year with the Brooks Invitational meet in the Astrodome. Senior Pete Willems placed fourth in the mile and two mile relay consisting of seniors Mark Brewer, Steve Moore, Mike Reither, and Willems took a third.

Junior David Jones placed third in the high jump at the Memorial Invitational. Other winners were junior Tim Brundrett, fifth in the pole vault and senior Tom Arthur fourth in the 120 high hurdles. The two mile team took first in their relay and Willems placed first in the 880 yard dash.

With the temperature in the 10s the JV team traveled to Katy and fared well. Junior Bill Gardner placed first in the 120 high hurdles and the 330 hurdles. Fellow team member Chris Duliban placed second in the hundred yard dash and long jump, and sophomore Bill Bloomer placed first in the shot put.

JV results at the Alief meet were "pleasing," junior Steve Barosso said. Freshman Bobby Sundquist placed sixth in the 330 hurdles and second in the high jump. Freshman Andy Dacovich tied for first in the pole vault, and sophomore James De La Cruz placed third in the mile.

Coached by Bill Miller, the freshman team captured the team championship at Memorial. First place ribbons were awarded to Bert Ward in the 440 yard dash,

In order to make finals junior Glenn Graham sprints to quickly finish the 440 yard dash.

A mid-February Memorial track meet gave senior Steve Moore an opportunity to run an impressive 2:02 in the open half-880 event.

"The Astrodome proved to be a fast track with no wind and great conditions due to the indoors," junior Tommy Summers said. The miler conversed with a competitor from San Antonio at the Brooks Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

One of the youngest members of the track team, freshman Rachel Rosenfeld concentrates on technique as she practices hurling the discus.

With a time of 1:57 senior Peter Willems finishes victorious at the first meet of the year in the 880 yard dash.

And they're off...

Dacovich in the pole vault, and Sundquist in the high jump and 120 high hurdles. Winning second place ribbons were Ward in the long jump, Doug Howey in the high jump, and Pete Ramirez in the shot put. Other standouts were Dacovich, Don Fogle, John Morris, and Carlos Avila.

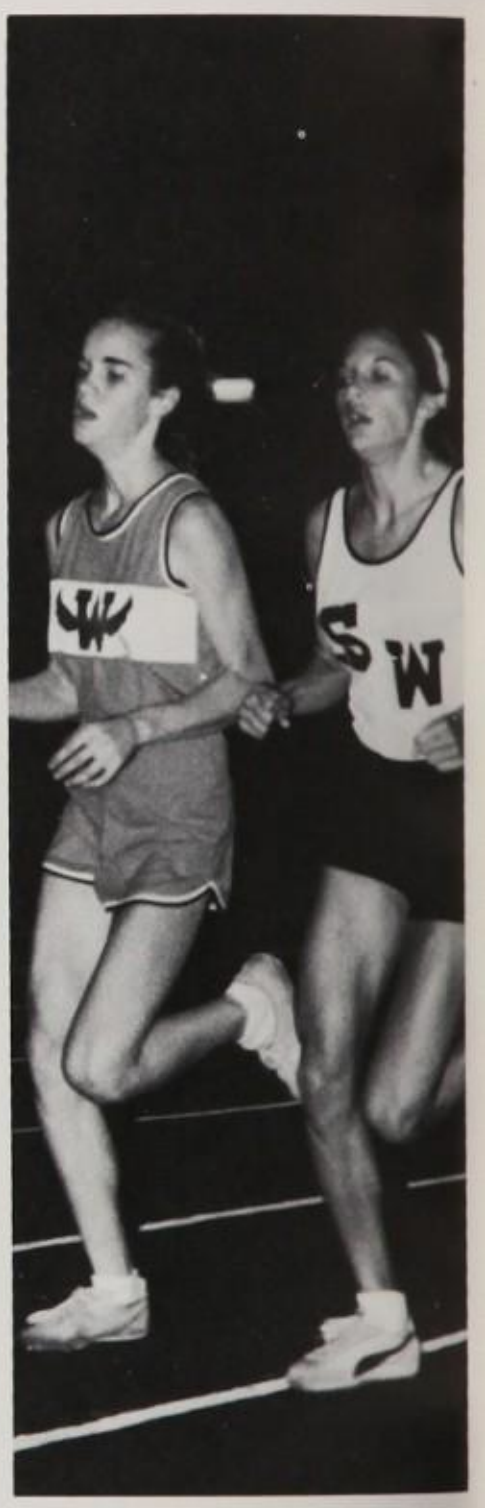
Although fewer girls than boys took advantage of the Tiger track program they too had numerous standouts including seniors: Susie Mandrell, Terri Rowan, Tracey Williams, and Laura Wright. At the Memorial meet Wright displayed the fastest qualifying time in the 440 yard dash, a :57.5 and also placed first in the finals.

Later the team traveled to participate in the LaPorte-Bayshore Olympics. Sophomore Karen Burns placed second in the shot and sixth in the discus. A sixth place was awarded to Junior Vicki Burda in the triple jump while Mandrell placed sixth in the long jump.

In the Conroe Tigerette relays, Burns received a third place in the shot while freshman Kim Ehrlund placed fourth in the discus. Wright took first in the 100 meter dash and broke her own record in the 400 meter dash with a time of .56.

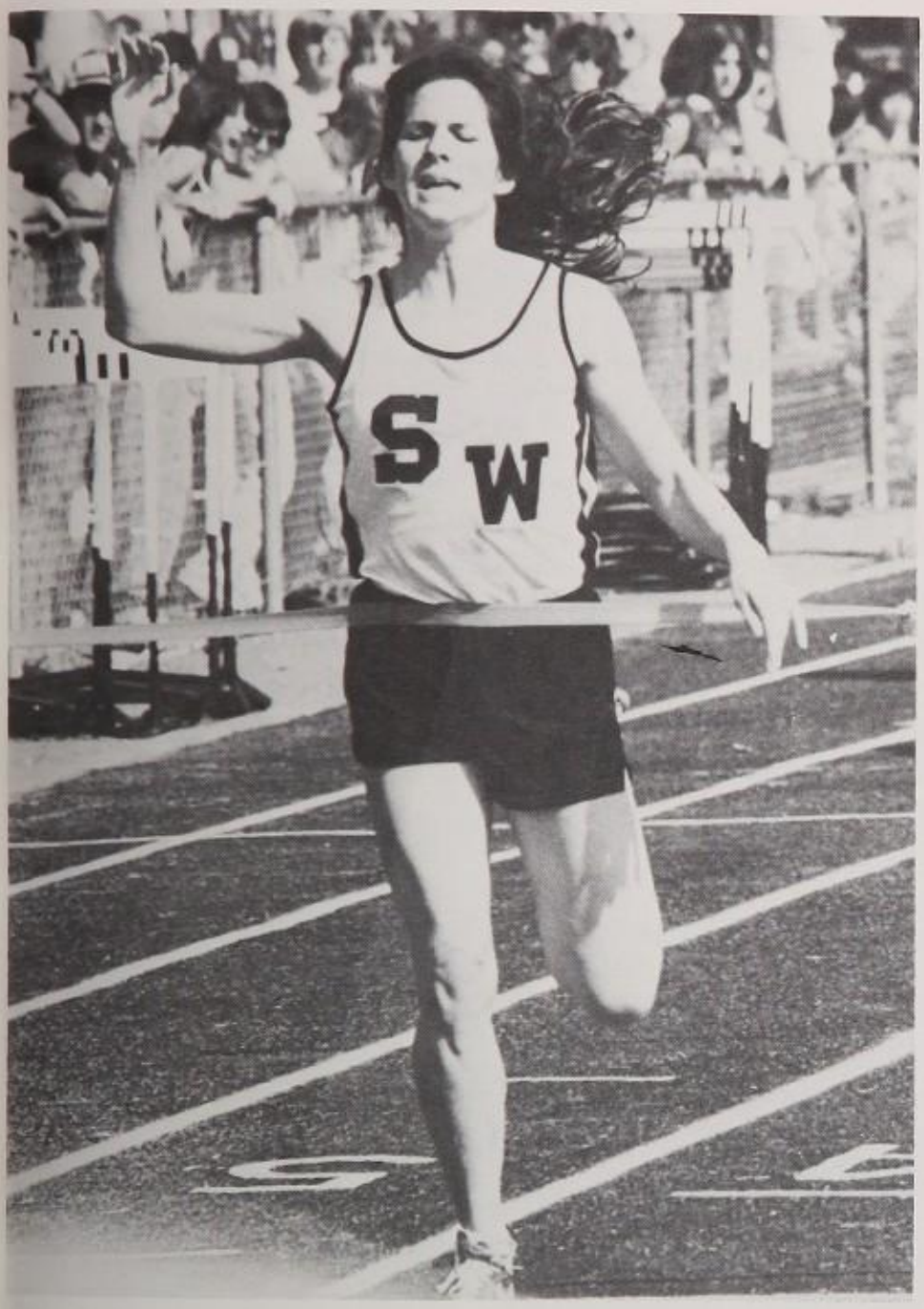
Finally, at the district meet, the sprint relay team consisting of Mandrell, Rowan, Williams, and Wright placed fourth. Freshman Rachel Rosenfeld placed sixth in the Varsity shot. Burns placed first in shot with a put of thirty-four feet. Wright nabbed first place medals in the 100 and 400 meter dashes. No one was close as she ran an 11.8 in the 100 meters, and a personal best of 55.1 in the 400 meters.

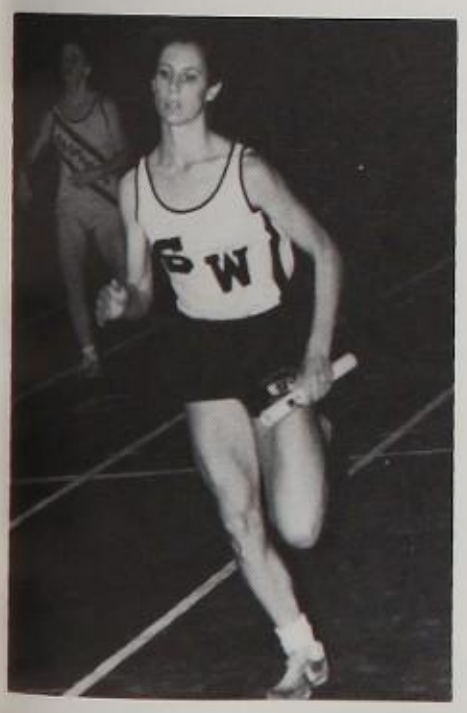
Immediately after thrusting the discus senior Troy Porter follows his throw of 50'6" and later received second place at the Memorial Booster Relays.



About to finish the last stretch of the mile run, senior Cheryl McClung sprints ahead of a fellow Westchester competitor.

Over the bar sophomore Bill Gardner clears a jump of 5'8" receiving second place in the high jump at the district meet.





About to break the tape senior Laura Wright won first place in the 440 yard dash at the Memorial Booster Relays.

An injured hamstring was the consequence for junior Tracey Williams collision with Elsik's second leg in the mile relay.

Last leg of the mile relay team, senior Terri Rowan finishes the race and claims seventh place at the district meet.

Concentration on clearing the hurdle junior Mike Church takes third place at the Memorial JV track meet.

In the long run

With both the boys and girls cross country varsity divisions placing fifth in district and the boys junior varsity team winning second, it was evident that track members were working harder than ever.

A cross country meet is a two mile course usually consisting of grassy fields, wide ditches, and hills to climb; a sort of haphazard obstacle course.

The girls cross country team improved "tremendously this season" according to girls track coach Susan Armstrong. One of the main reasons the girls did better was the fact that "I felt like I knew more about what I was doing this year than last." This is Armstrong's second year to coach cross country.

The girls workouts were harder and included running

As a devoted member of the cross country team, in addition to morning practice freshman Gene Garza runs up to an additional ten miles a day, after school.

Cross country team practice includes an early morning run of at least five miles around the school campus, and members often ran five or more miles on their own after school. Running in a pack seniors Steve Moore, John Steils, Pete Willems, junior Tommy Summers, sophomore Billy Keene, and freshman Carlos Avila and Gene Garza start their run around the school.

at least four miles a day on so-called "easy days" and timing a mile course three or four times a day the rest of the week. The extra miles helped the girls place third in their division at the Kinney Shoe sponsored meet.

The boys cross country team also competed in the Kinney meet in addition to several others, including the Baytown meet where senior Pete Willems won first place and in a meet sponsored by the University of Houston, where Willems qualified in the top ten of the state.

The district meet was a success as far as the junior varsity division of the boys team was concerned. Placing second overall, five of the team members finished the race under the eighteenth mark. Outstanding junior varsity member was junior Keith Beauchamp.

The boys cross country track coach, Kurt Poole, was a newcomer to the team. Poole said that he was proud of all the boys and felt like they all did a good job.

With only sixteen boys, totaling both the varsity and junior varsity teams, Poole felt like part of the problem concerning the smallness of the teams was that students "don't realize the importance of track." The girls team was also small, numbering around fifteen, but both coaches agreed that even though their teams were small, the effort put out by the members was just tremendous. Junior Vicki Burda summed it up by saying, "It was tough, but it was worth it."

Upon reaching the top of the hill junior Nelda De La Cruz gasps for air as she continues to run in the district meet at Allen Parkway.

Looking to see how far until the finish line, Kathy Mulholland begins to pick up her pace while running in the junior varsity division at Allen Parkway.

The finish line looming closer, senior Cheryl McClung begins to stride and increase her speed at the University of Houston sponsored cross country meet.

Off to a bouncing start

Inexperienced and unrehearsed the girls varsity basketball squad opened their first season with a 37-36 victory over the Spring Branch Bears. They maintained their lead and dropped only once in a close game against Westchester Wildcats to wind up their season 6-1.

Unfortunately the freshman team also held the starting game's title and finished the season 0-7.

Although both teams had little experience or practice, their enthusiasm and close scores drew larger crowds than the boys basketball team contests.

"It was a lot of everything: Our defense was good, but we also had a lot of girls who could dribble and shoot," senior Caryn Perkins said.

The freshman team played several hard fought games but were hampered by their lack of team unity thus, they never managed a win.

"Most of the girls had never played before," freshman Kim Ehrlund said, "and we had to learn to work together, towards the end our offense started really shaping up."

Because of the district's late start into the all feminine sport and unofficial rules, the top squad, made up of sophomores Paula Ng, Felecia Honeycutt, Kelly Thomas, Rhonda Conley, Terri Oates, Karen Burns, juniors Ann Greason, Helen Kim, Micky Mathis, Felecia Farringer, and seniors Patti Alsmeyer, Caryn Perkins, Lezlie Noble, Christina Martinez, was dubbed a non-honors team.

Yet, playing "just for the fun of it" provided players like Perkins with a personally rewarding and physically great season.

"We had fun practicing for the games, we had fun at the games, and we had fun after the games . . . And the best part of the season was that we all became really good friends," Perkins said.

At 5'11" Mickey Mathis was the non-honors team's tallest player. She was also one of their highest scorers along with Caryn Perkins. Meanwhile, Ehrlund added points to the scoreboard and needed height to the freshman team roster, consisting of Ehrlund, Carrie Flanagan, Teresa Overby, Karen Fotenot, Janet Phillips, Anna Marie Finnerty, Debbie Hearn, Rhonda Bragg, Ting Sun, Julie Christopher, Michelle Hood, and Rachel Rosenfeld.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SW		OPPONENT
	VARSITY	
37	Spring Branch	36
40	Northbrook	31
33	Stratford	30
54	Memorial	33
37	Westchester	39
36	Spring Branch	25
45	Northbrook	22
	FRESHMEN	
24	Spring Branch	26
30	Northbrook	28
17	Stratford	46
23	Memorial	43
15	Westchester	63
17	Spring Branch	24
20	Northbrook	25

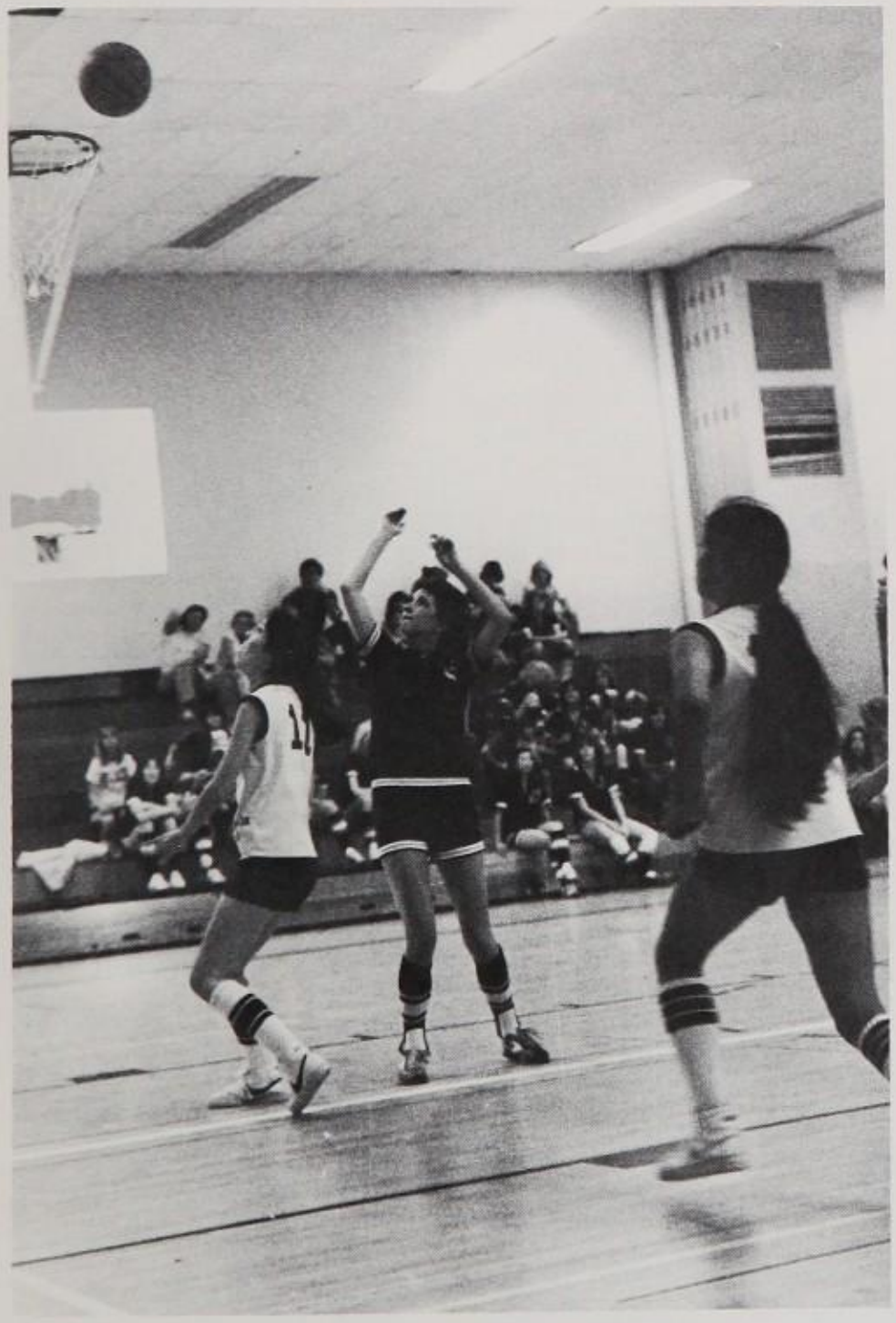
Arms stretched, freshman Debbie Hearn attempts to block an inbound pass.

A toss-up against Spring Branch brings junior Ann Greason face to face with her rival at the first game of the season.

Dribbling down the court freshman Rachel Rosenfeld takes hold of a fast break while others follow in hot pursuit.

Perfecting her shooting freshman Carrie Flanagan makes a basket in the game against Northbrook.

Sophomore Felicia Honeycutt takes a shot from the free throw line in a 38 to 36 victory against Spring Branch.



A hard act to follow

Equipped with a surplus of youth, varsity baseball head coach Charles Maiorana and a 15 man squad, prepared to defend the Tigers' 17-AAAA district title and wage war against neighboring teams.

Previous Tiger baseballers advanced to regional competition in '71, state finals in '74, bi-district in '78 and quarter finals in '79. Thus, this year's varsity inherited a season full of work and high expectations.

Nine capable players graduated into college baseball from last year's team leaving many positions to be occupied. Maiorana immediately filled these vacancies; however, due to academic standards, injuries and players moving their residences, keeping these positions required perpetual care and constant watch. "We have a young team — lots of freshmen and sophomores and it is going to take a couple of years to gain back that experience and power we had before," Maiorana said.

Ninth leading hitter in the city with a batting average of .438, senior pitcher Steve Calderone makes contact with the ball for a double in the first round in the Spring Branch Tournament.

Therefore, the Woodsmen relied heavily upon senior short stop Johnny Comeaux, senior pitcher-first baseman Roger Clemens and senior pitcher-first baseman Steve Calderone for leadership, experience and all around know how both on the playing field and at practice.

Comeaux was only the fifth player in Spring Woods' history to capture the honored seniority of four year letterman. Calderone was rated ninth leading hitter in the city possessing a batting average of .438, and Clemens, the Tigers number one man on the mound, established an impressive ERA of 1.10 winning 10 of 15 games.

These seniors were familiar faces and a welcome relief for Tiger fans, but many underclassmen also contributed individual talents to strengthen the Tiger's pounce.

Sophomore John Yard unabashedly walked onto the dusty diamond and played catcher. "Yard did a good job — especially having to jump in and just take over the position," Calderone said.

Melting into the varsity ranks and quickly learning their positions were freshman Aaron Tanguma, junior pitcher Todd Dannelly and outfielder Richard Hairston.

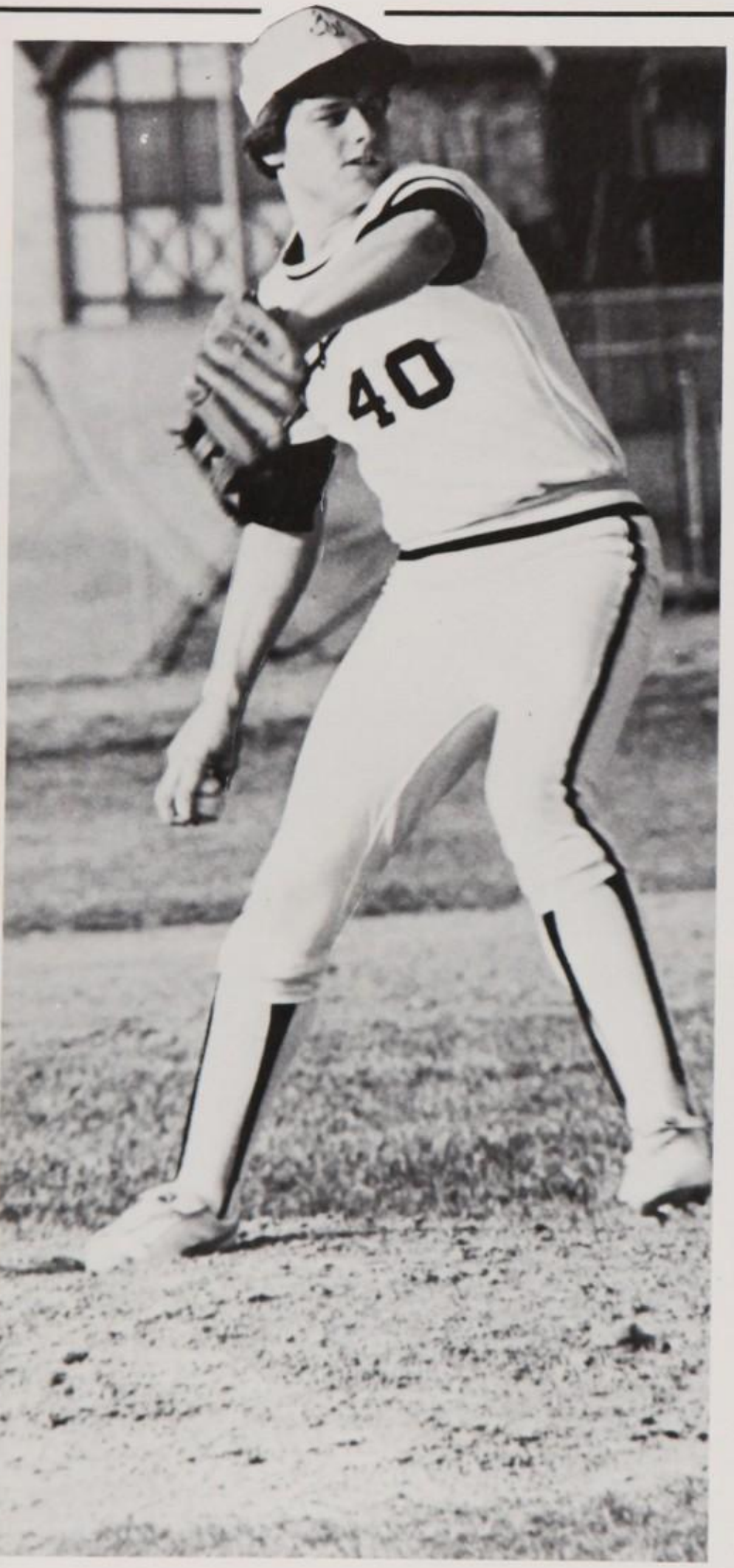
Getting into district the ball club as a whole had excellent games, beating Spring Branch, Stratford and Westchester. "In the most exciting game this

Four year letterman, senior shortstop Johnny Comeaux follows through on his swing after clobbering a triple to the outfield. The Tigers went on to win the game against Northbrook, 5-2.

Sliding in head first, senior centerfielder David Maniscalco reaches first base with only a second to spare during the afternoon contest against Dulles.

Combining talents, sophomore catcher John Yard and senior pitcher Roger Clemens field a bunt during the 12-2 win over the Memorial Mustangs.

A hard act to follow



season," Maiorana said, "we beat Spring Branch 5-4 in nine innings." Clemens again was the winning pitcher and his partner, catcher John Yard, had two hits driving in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Once more coming from behind 5-0, the Tigers scored seven runs in the seventh inning to chalk up another run totaling the tally on the scoreboard to win 7-5 against the Stratford Spartans. Calderone came on the field in relief to get the win striking out eight and giving up only three hits. "That was a great game because everybody had just about given up, and then we really broke loose in the seventh inning," Maiorana said. Calderone also whacked two hits during the day including a double and a triple.

In the season finale, the Tigers dropped 3-1. Clemens, once more the winning pitcher, went eight innings striking out ten and throwing a three hitter. Comeaux led all Tiger batters with two hits. "This was a real important game for the team. Westchester was rated well and had good talent. This gave the guys a well deserved win as well as was a good way to end the season," Maiorana said.

Prior to district, however, the baseballers traveled to New Braunfels for the annual New Braunfels tournament and easily slid into third place. In the opening game the Tigers shut out Gonzales 6-0. Winning pitcher Clemens threw a three hitter and tied his personal school record of 17 strike outs.

The Woodsmen lost their second game to South San Antonio 5-1, and then turned right around and played New Braunfels for the consolation game. "We had just lost to South San Antonio and in less than 30 minutes were back out there with another game to

Quality execution by junior third baseman Jim Wheaton provides an easy out at first base for the Tiger infield.

Moments from delivering the pitch, senior Roger Clemens calmly takes a few practice throws before the start of the fourth inning against Dulles.

play," Maiorana said.

Dannelly held the position of winning pitcher in the 3-1 contest throwing a three hitter and striking out five before Clemens came in to get the save. Holding menacing hot bats for the Tigers were seniors second baseman Jeff Ahrens, outfielder David Maniscalco, Comeaux, Calderone and Hairston. "Turning right around and winning after we lost to San Antonio in the second gain was really something. We picked up third and beat New Braunfels at the same time," Dannelly said.

Collectively the season ended 17-10 verifying the team members' pre-season expectations.

VARSITY BASEBALL

SWHS		OPPONENT
2	Bellaire	4
5	MacArthur	3
3	Lamar	5
10	Dulles	1
3	Austin High	4
4	Scarborough	1
8	Reagan	0
6	Gonzales	0
1	San Antonio	3
3	New Braunfels	1
6	Sam Houston	10
4	Klein	8
9	Furr	0
4	Reagan	0
15	Brazoswood	6
1	Hastings	5
0	Stratford	2
12	Memorial	2
5	Spring Branch	4
2	Elsik	1
10	Northbrook	0
3	Westchester	5
1	Hastings	2
7	Stratford	5
5	Memorial	1
1	Spring Branch	3
12	Elsik	7
5	Northbrook	2
3	Westchester	1

"A relatively easy pitcher," was sophomore outfielder Richard Hairston's description of the Dulles right-hander. Hairston connected with the ball for a single hit down the third baseline.

With the score 1-0 in the bottom of the first inning senior second baseman Jeff Ahrens gets into first on a pick off move.

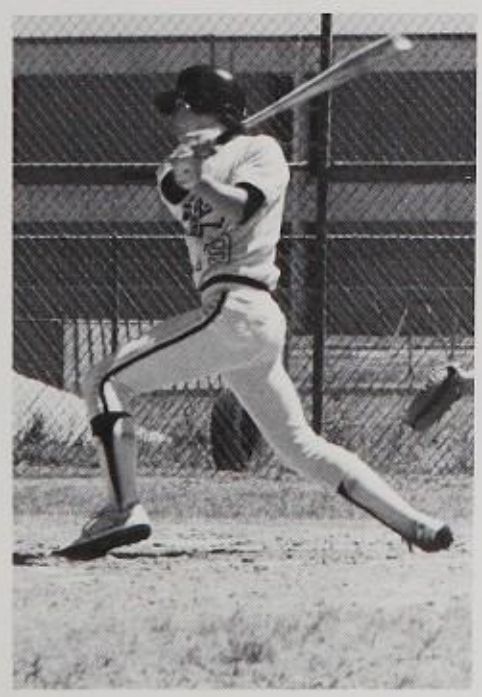
Breaking even

With a plunging leap centerfielder Doug Hooks slyly slides into home-plate scoring another run in the second game of the double header with the Memorial Mustangs.

In the only game Hastings lost during the second half of district, sophomore pitcher Steve Hope winds up to deliver his fast ball.

On the follow through freshman pitcher Glen Wolfe eyes the strike as it reaches freshman catcher Bobby Maas' awaiting glove.

Focusing on the fast approaching pitch, sophomore third baseman John Morris connects with the ball for a solid single in a make-up game with Memorial.



Passing the vacant bleachers he thought, "At game time tomorrow these bleachers will be as empty as they are now." Then hurriedly he positioned himself at first base and began to warm up. As practice progressed he paced through each drill. Batting, fielding, sliding, reading signals everyday — that was his JV duty in preparation of varsity.

"JV is definitely a step that prepares you for varsity," sophomore outfielder Bryan Peska said, "it's not very glorious but that is just part of it and as for the empty bleachers and low attendance, it's not the best but that is the way it is in most JV sports."

Cutting down on errors meant putting what the team learned into practice. This unified team effort resulted in excellent games against Northbrook, Hastings, and Stratford. "We seemed to just not have as many mistakes in any of these games," freshman outfielder Glen Wolfe said.

The absence of error showed itself clearly in the second game of the season when the Woodsmen swept the Stratford Spartans 20-0. "Good pitching by Steve Hope really helped," Peska said.

In mid-season the JV beat the previously unbeaten Hastings team 8-7 in extra innings. "I was very pleased with them and their effort in the Hastings ball game. They really played the caliber of ball they are capable of playing," Cook said.

Tiger bats were hot once again producing 10 runs and beating Northbrook 10-1. "It was a great way to end the season," Hogge added.

Halfway listening to the coach's constructive criticism as he walked toward the field house to turn in his uniform, the first baseman reflected back on the last game (barely won) and on the season as a whole. "Not very many people came to watch. I guess if we had won more to start with . . . But next year will be different. We all have gotten so much better in the past year and when we are on varsity we will play like clockwork."

For this ball player, the mediocre season didn't mean defeat but symbolized a learning stepping stone to a victorious varsity record.

On the dusty mound freshman Mike Jones winds up to fire a pitch to the Northbrook Raider batter whose team later lost the contest to the Tigers 10-1.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

SWHS		OPPONENT
3	Hastings	6
20	Stratford (DH)	0
2		7
5	Memorial	7
6	Elsik	5
8	Northbrook	9
3	Westchester (DH)	6
1		6
8	Hastings	7
8	Memorial	7
9	Elsik	8
10	Northbrook	1

Aquatic aces

Junior Rhonda Hamn signals the number of laps completed by teammate Katie Winn. In the 500 yards freestyle, a lap counter proves valuable as many lose count in the middle of the 20 lap race.

Because a better form earns more points, sophomore Tim Brewer tries to get the best tuck possible. Brewer was one of the two divers on the team.

Before 2:15 p.m., the Natatorium water is calm with the air quiet and unbroken by noise, but with the onset of sixth period the scene goes through a total metamorphosis.

The solitude is shattered by the splashing of the chlorinated water caused by swimmers clad in their "favorite" pair of goggles and bright yellow caps and the bellowing of the coach's voice as she gives the first part of her 4000 to 6000 yard workout.

With the departure of Coach Jamie Stewart emerged Debbie Conrad, the new head coach for the swim team, with a stricter policy of discipline. "Discipline . . . that is the main thing that has made a difference between the two," said sophomore Cynthia Paal.

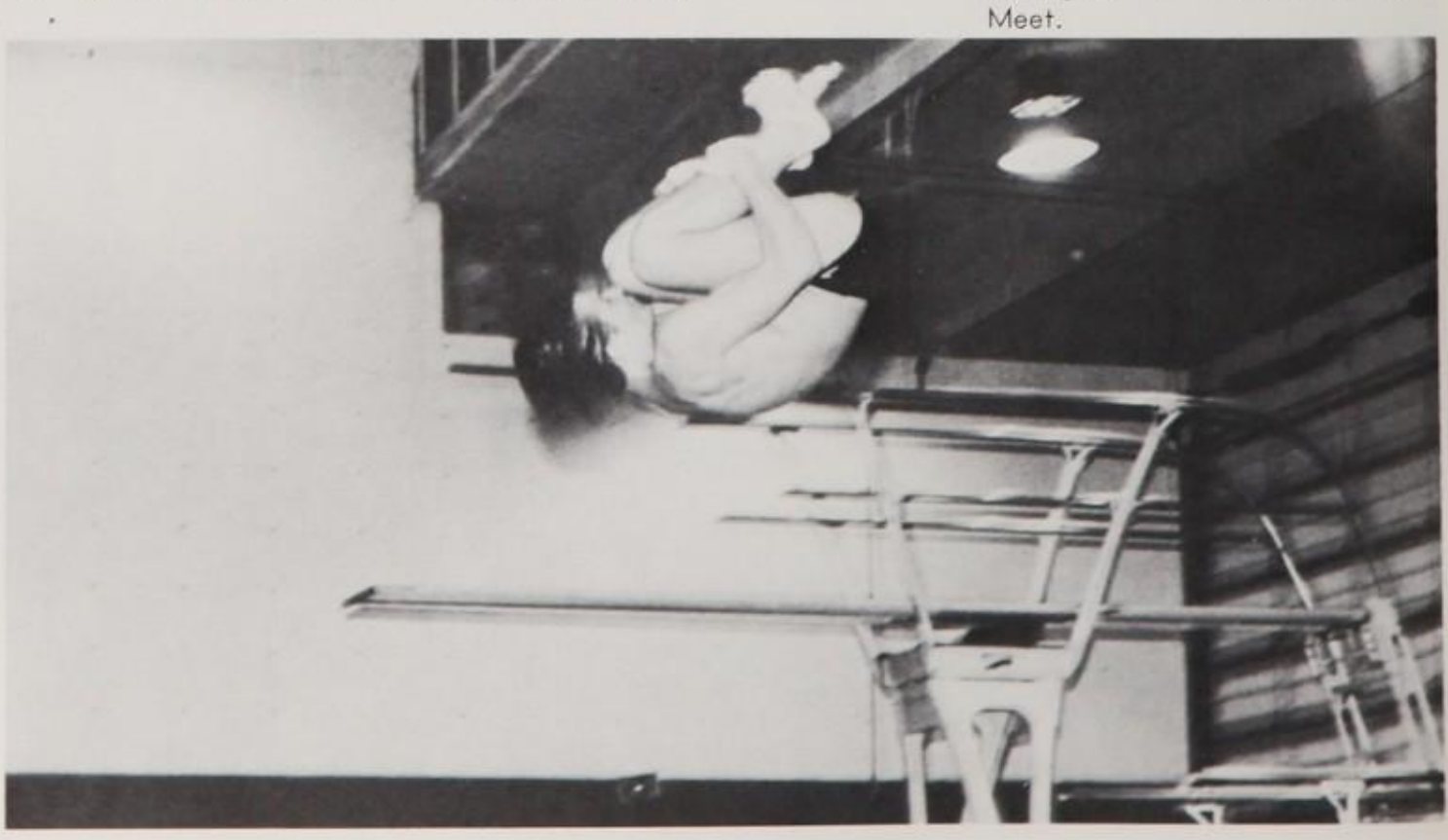
The positive effects of the stricter policy were explained by sophomore Julie Hobkirk." People are acting better. They care more about swimming than just having a good time."

Besides swimming hard sprints and long distances, the team members worked with weights twice a week after their practices. "The workouts are harder, but they pay off at the meets," junior Katie Winn said. Indeed they did, as the girls team finished fifth and the boys 13th out of 19 teams at the Cy-Fair Invitational Swim Meet.

At the Spring Branch Invitational, the girls finished fourth and the boys finished tenth overall as senior Wendy Wells finished first in the 100 yard butterfly. Other outstanding swimmers were seniors Teri Bunnell, Arlene House, Lesley Packer, junior Rhonda Hamm and sophomore Julie Hobkirk.

Meanwhile across the pool, another kind of practice was in session. With only two boys on the diving team, senior Stuart Lindow and sophomore Tim Brewer, they achieved excellence as Lindow captured two first places and the opportunity to go to the state meet in San Antonio.

Soaring high above the water, senior Stuart Lindow executes a forward dive with a half twist. Lindow went on to win first place in the Spring Branch Invitational Swim Meet.



Winning "by a longshot," senior Wendy Wells rejoices after finishing first in the 500 yards freestyle. Wells was one of the team members that advanced to the state meet in Austin.

Music by The Who provides a needed break for freshmen Andy Bouffard and Grant Weirich, junior George Schauerte and sophomore Jimmy Wolfe. "I need music to relax and to relieve tension and, sometimes, it psyches me up," said Schauerte.

Aquatic aces

With eyes set on the end of the pool, sophomore George Flavin attempts to get a winning edge over his competition from Westchester and McCullough on the dive. A good dive is crucial in winning the race.

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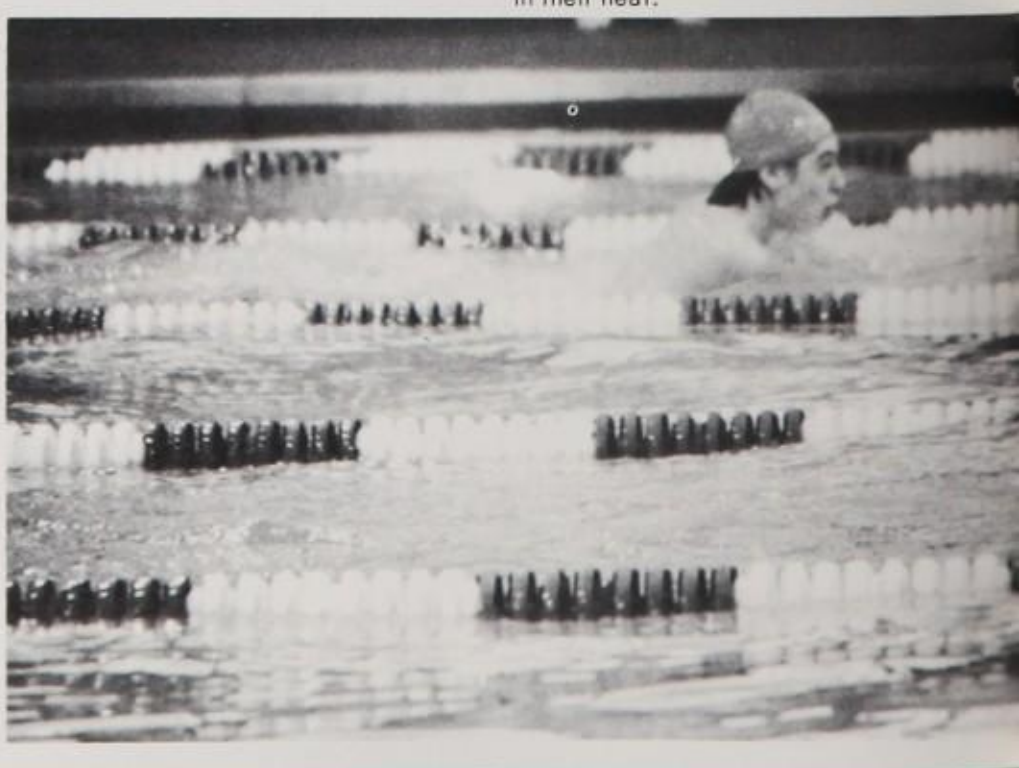
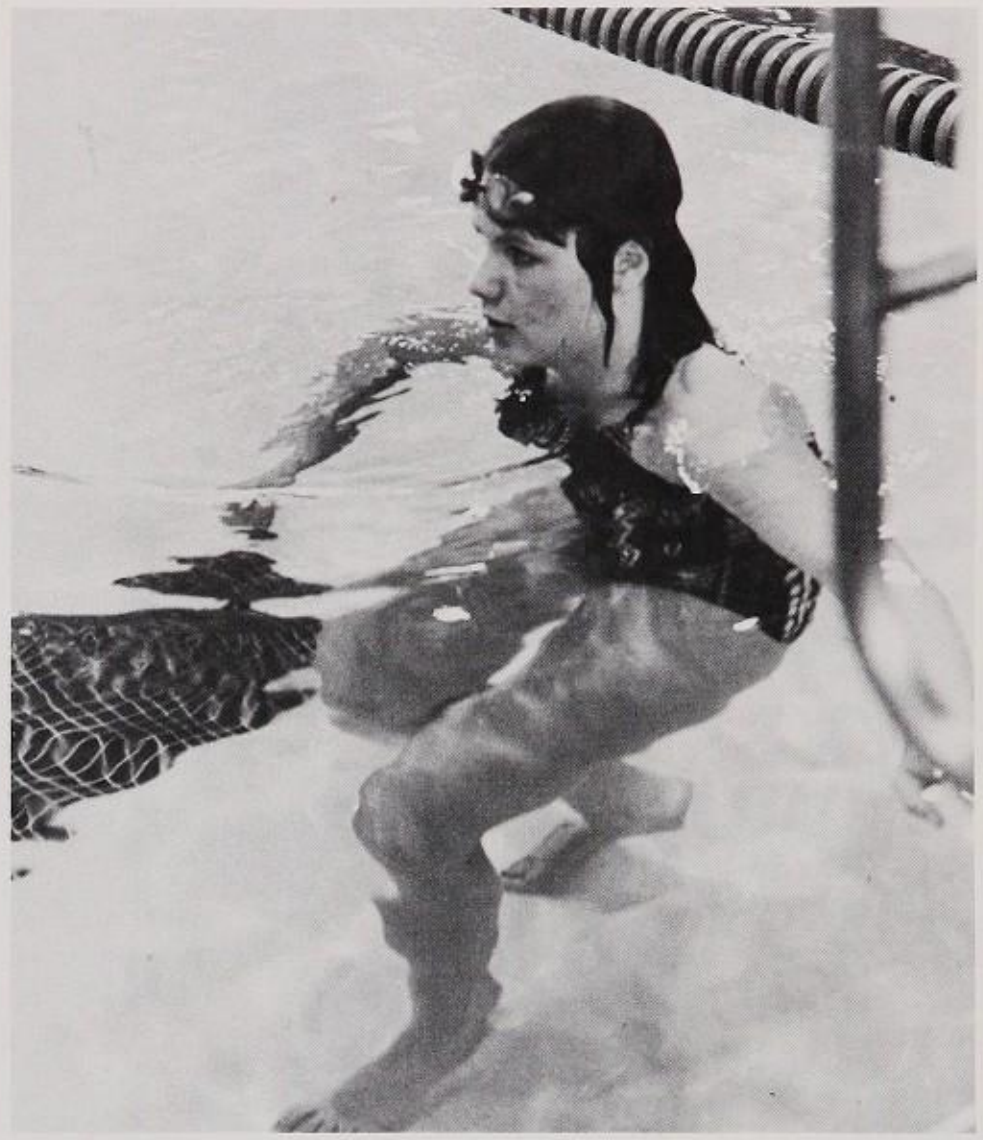
While team manager junior Kendall Johnson keeps her eyes on the race, senior Lesley Packer receives advice from Coach Debbie Conrad. Johnson recorded times and got equipment for the team at workouts.

"I thought our whole relay did good . . . we improved our time," freshman Grant Weirich said after he swam the breaststroke leg of the 200 yard medley relay. The boys medley "B" relay finished third in their heat.



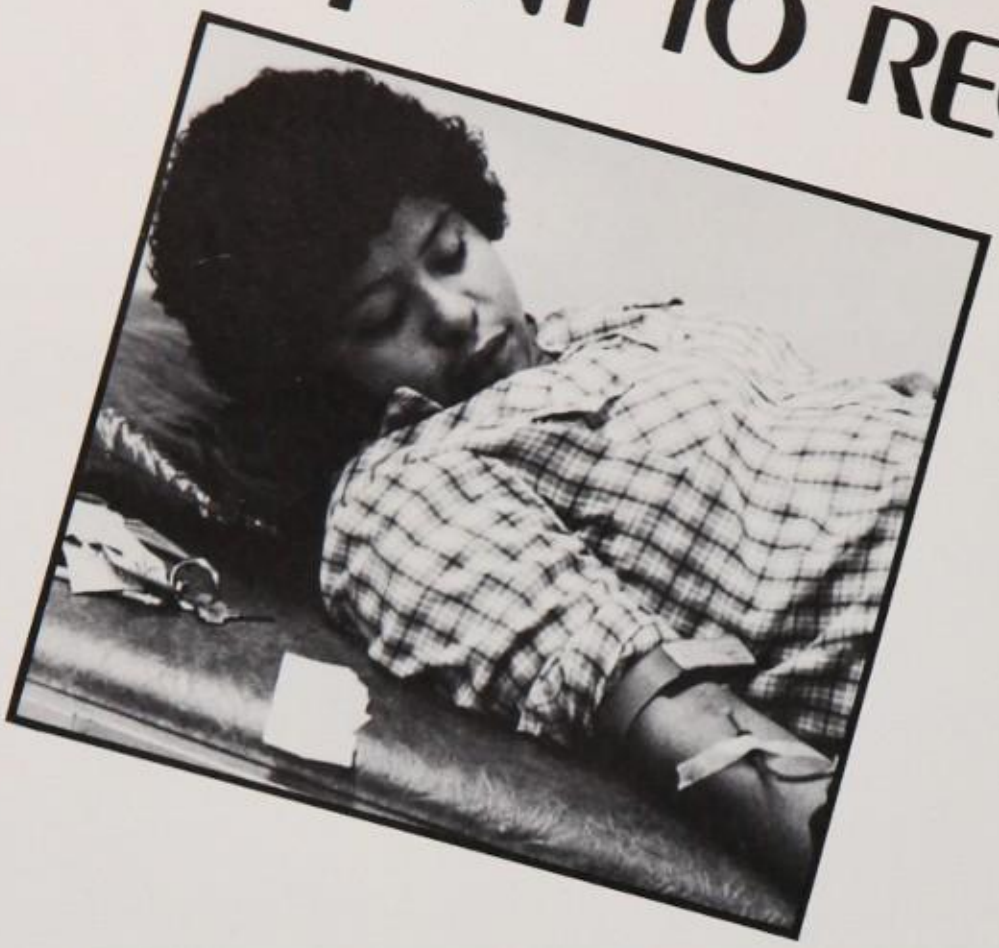


Between his events, junior Albert Lamore sits with wet hair and a towel, keeping an eye on another race against the clock.

Hands tightly gripped to the cold metal, with her goggles and Donald Duck swim cap secure on her head, senior Wendy Wells prepares to leap from the starting blocks during a practice session before the state meet.

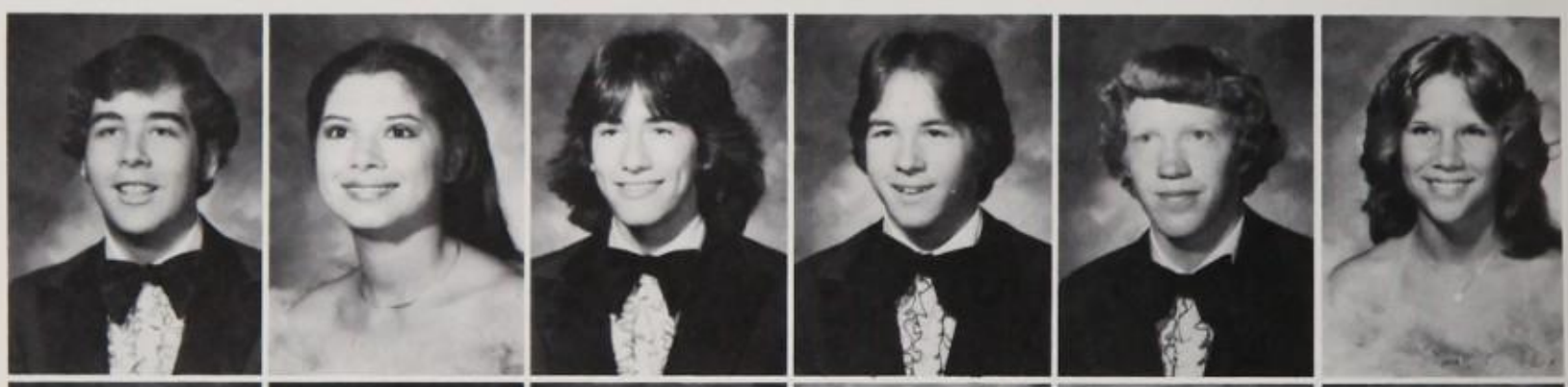
A well deserved break allows senior Teri Bunnell 60 seconds to relax before continuing her warm up.

A pint to reckon with



As she experiences giving blood for the first time, senior Chris Martinez apprehensivly watches as the blood begins to flow during the annual fall blood drive.

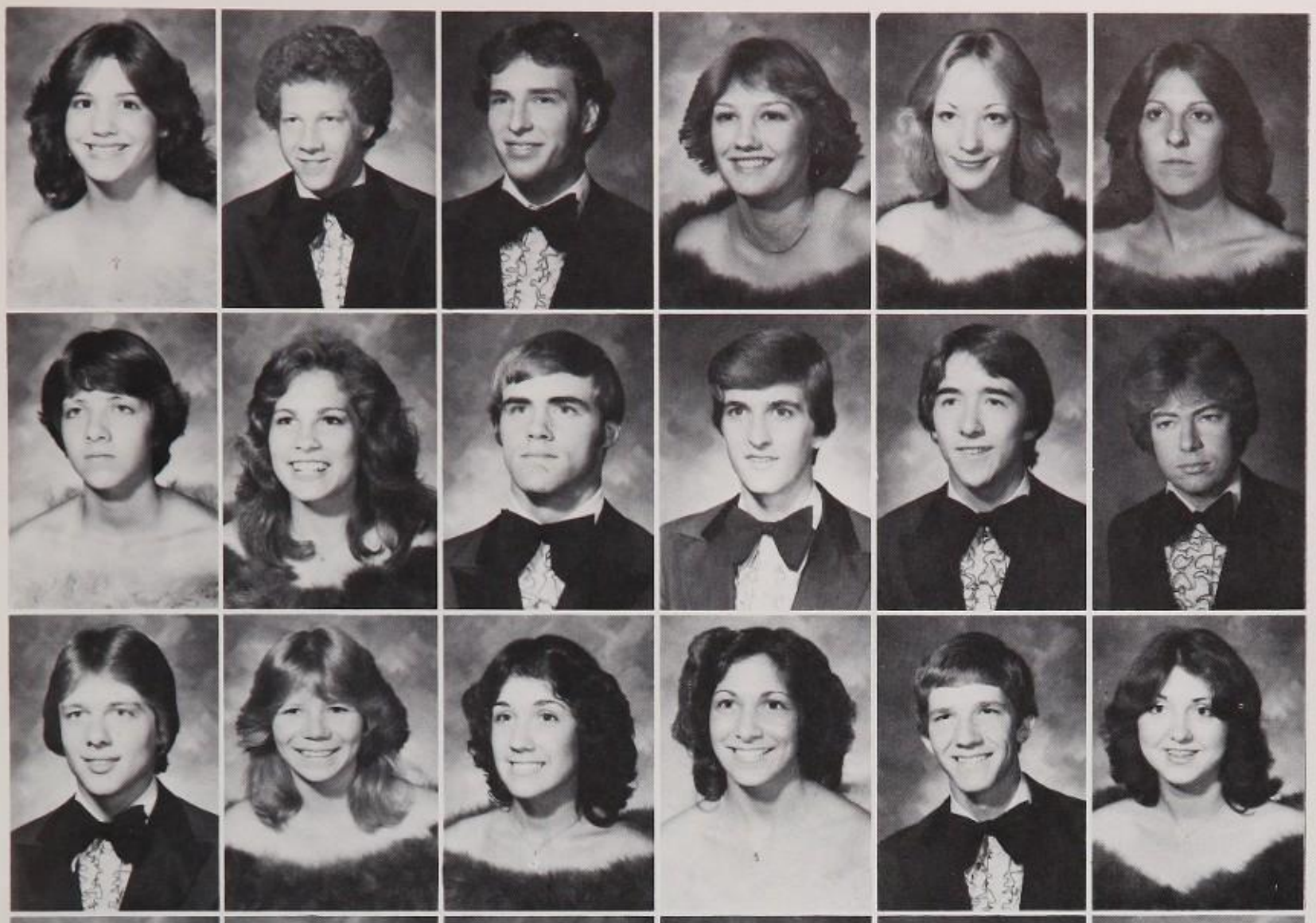
Glen Ackermann
Cheryl Adams
John Adams
Carl Adkinson
Jeff Ahrens
Amy Alford



Juliette Allen
Patti Alsmeyer
Deborah Anderson
Dwight Andrews
Gaspar Argilagos
Susana Argilagos

Lloyd Atchison
Chad Atken
Robert Autrey
Susie Babich
Susan Bade
Steven Bailey

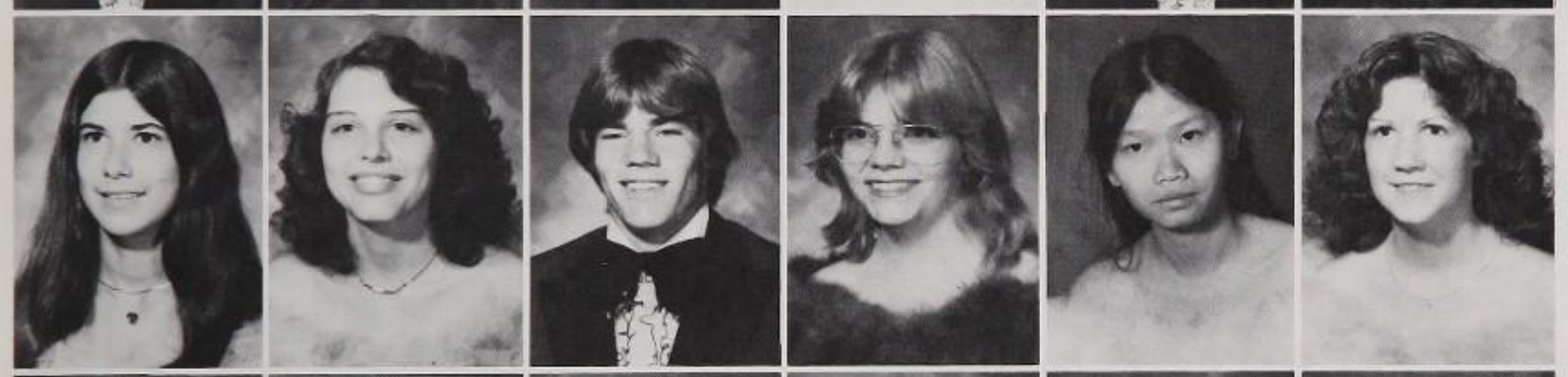
Laura Barrett
Gary Barton
Kevin Beauchamp
Dave Bedient
Jennifer Bedwell
Cindy Beien



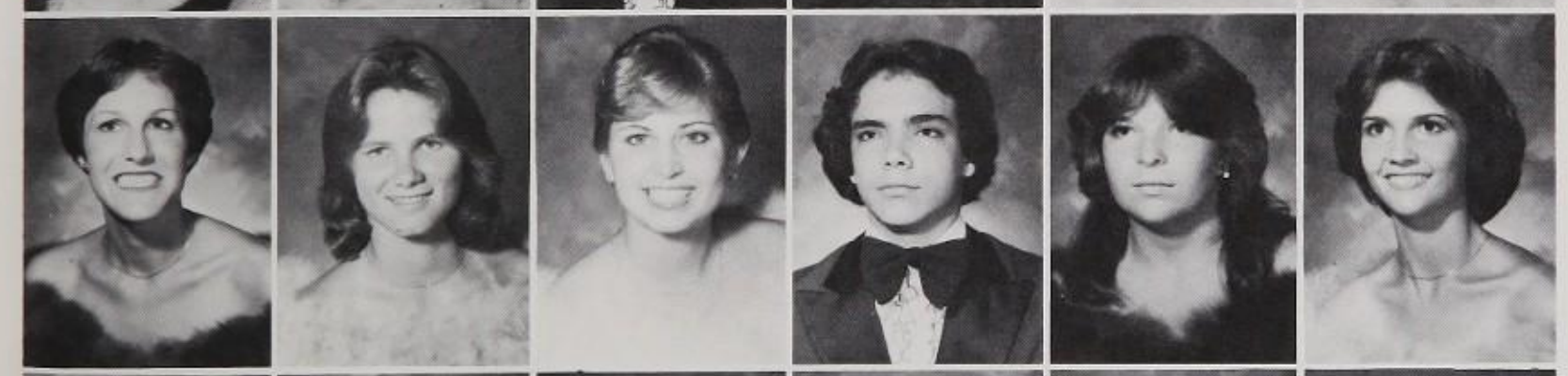
Mary Bendy
Eric Bennett
Joel Bennett
Julie Benson
Laura Bishop
Mary Blackwell

Jennifer Blankenship
Julie Blincow
Brad Bloomer
Tom Blue
Brad Blume
Chip Boardman

Steve Boessling
Barbara Boley
Diane Bongain
Karen Bonura
Scott Booker
Tracey Bowley



Sherry Branton
Paula Breazeale
Mark Brewer
Lauren Bryant
Kim Bui
Cathy Bullock



Julie Bump
Teresa Bunnell
Monica Burns
Eduardo Bustamante
Shirley Butterfras
Jeanna Byrd

Julie Cain
Melissa Calhoun
Michael Calhoun
Larry Cannon
Ricky Carlson
Kevin Carr

Janet Carter
Mark Carter
Miriam Carter
Teresa Cary
Luther Casey
Lavinia Casso

James Chambers
Valerie Chambers
Robin Cheshier
Allison Childress
Becky Chin
Debbie Christopher

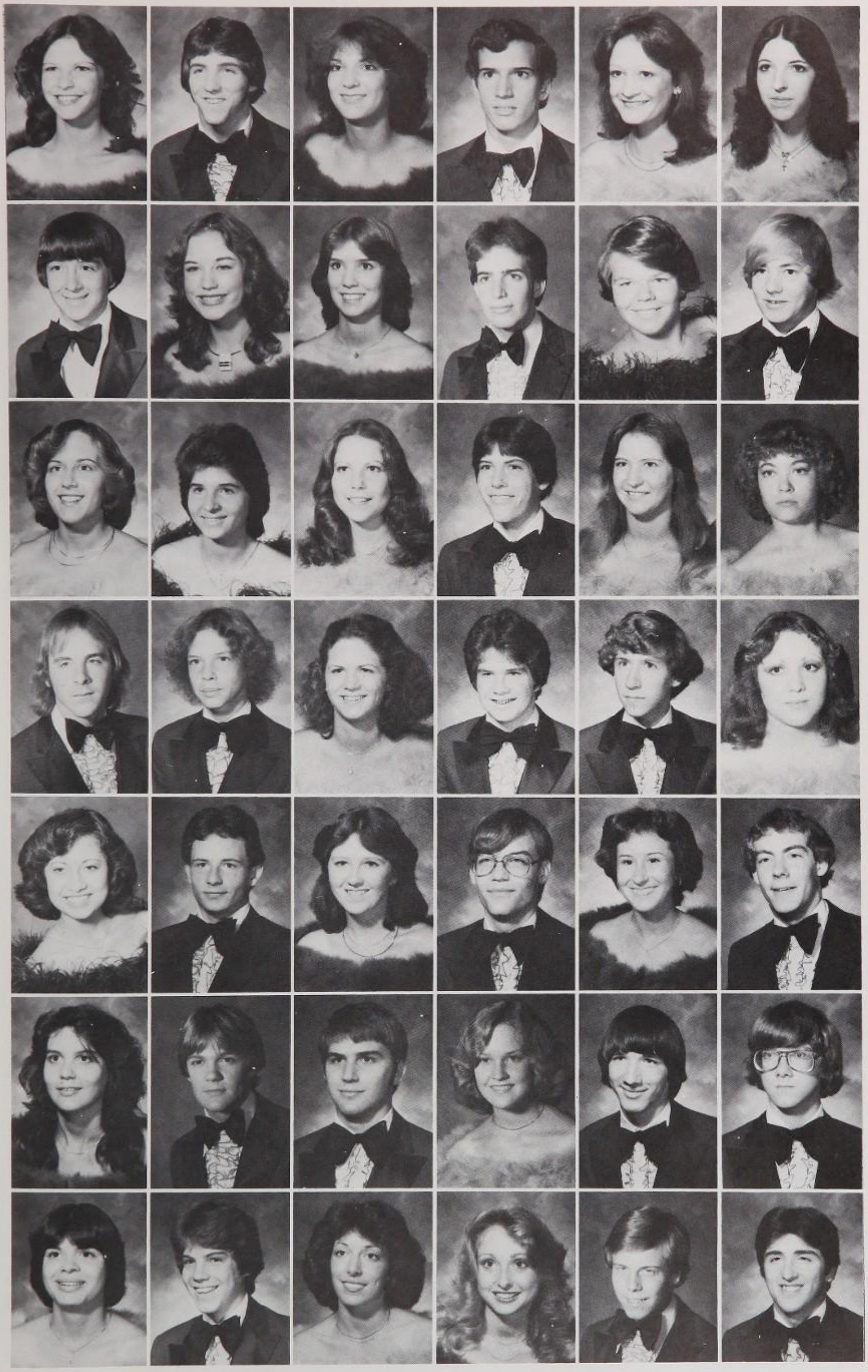
John Clark
Roger Clemens
Johnny Comeaux
Jon Compis
Diana Cook
Kelly Cook

Kelly Cook
Craig Cooper
Diane Cope
Leslie Cope
Donna Coumbe
Sharon Cowherd

Sizing us up

To assist registrar Mary Bett in explaining how to choose the correct gown size, senior Susan Irwin models a graduation gown for the students in her grammar class.

In an attempt to correctly fit the cap, senior Becky Peyton sizes senior Dana Pachall's head with a tape measure to insure a snug fit so the cap would not fall off during commencement exercises.



Susan Crain
Keith Crane
Carolyn Croley
David Crumpler
Chrissie Culver
Cheryl Curell

Chris Dailey
Sharon Dale
Diane Davis
Sean Deloro
Vivian Demianiw
Robert Detz

Sherry Devitt
Michelle DiCicicco
Jodie DiBona
Steve Dixon
Kim Doepping
DeeDee Dorman

Joe Duckworth
Gary Eichenauer
Janet Eisland
Benton Ellis
Clay Eschete
Cecilia Escobar

Sonia Espanol
John Fahy
Rosemary Farley
Charles Farmer
Karen Fennenberg
Bob Ferguson

Sylvia Fernandez
Brett Finch
Troy Fischer
Evelyn Fleming
Jeff Fogle
Greg Fox

Velda Frank
Lewis Frazier
Liz Freeman
Dawn Friede
Joe Fritts
Chris Gallucci

Darla Gammon
Eric Garrett
Kris Gauger
Sandra Gee
Susie George
Janet Gilbert

Missy Gillaspy
Tracey Gilmore
Carlos Gomez
Gary Goodland
Liz Graeter
Vince Grbic

Anna Guerrero
Tim Guthrie
Jim Guyton
Lori Haire
Angela Hale
Susan Hamlin

Carolyn Hannon
Dianne Hansen
Renee Harborth
Thomas Hargrove
Lea Harrisberger
Thomas Hawkins

Bryce Hejtmancik
Marshall Henderson
Pam Hendrix
Ann Henzel
Lisa Hickok
Ray Hicks

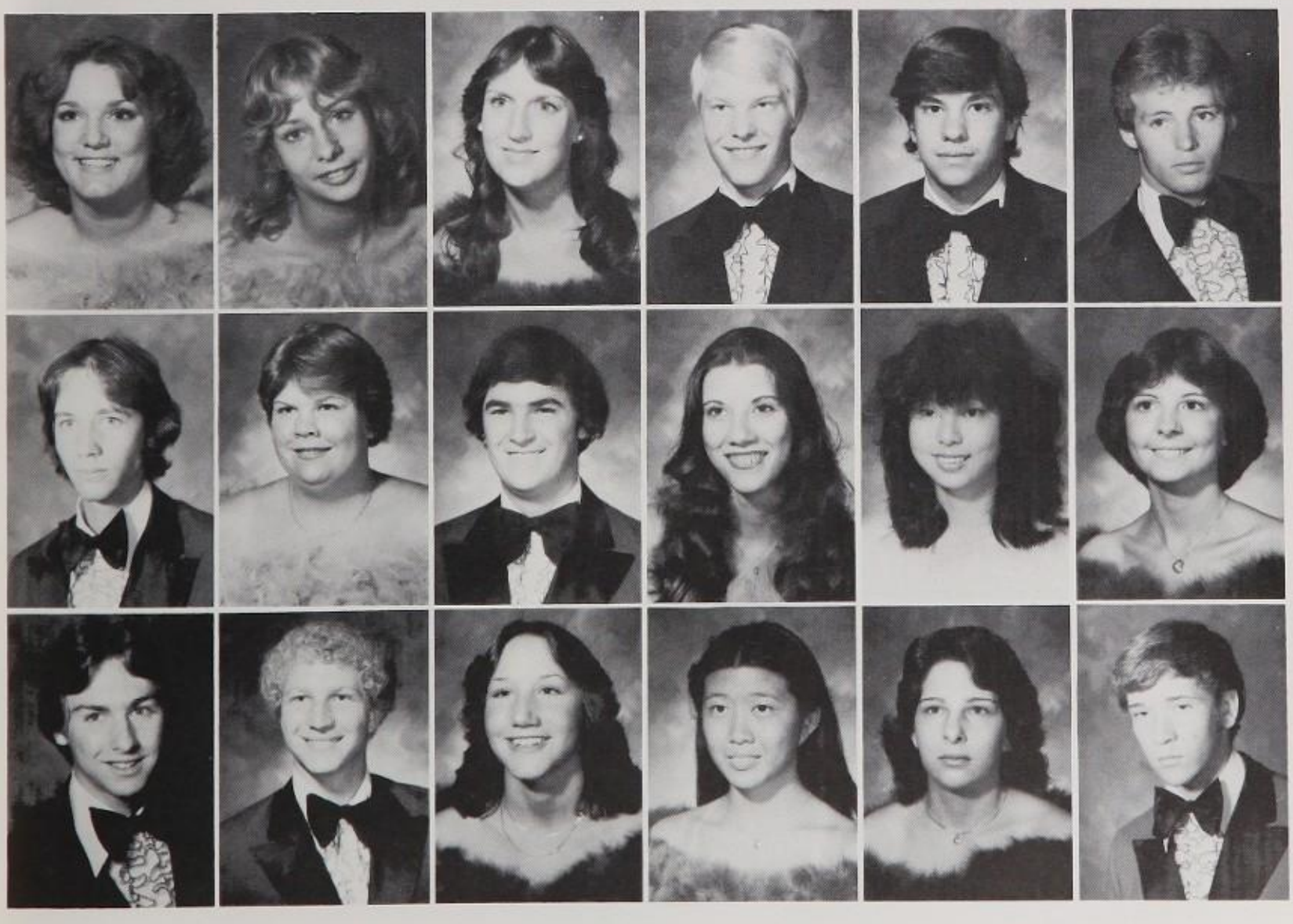
Leslie Hill
Steven Hill
Connie Hines
Lori Hipsher
Deborah Hirscher
Laurie Hoelscher

Janine Hoke
Victor Holifield
Deborah Hollywooc
Rebecca Hooper
Lisa Hope
Cindy Horsley

Lifting spirits

Surrounded by a large crowd composed of masqueraders from all over the district, juniors Tara Porter, Brenda Chambers, and Karin Siismets celebrate the witchy holiday by attending a party sponsored by Young Life.

Aggressively spiking the ball back to junior Linda Hirscher, senior Clint Reiff successfully contributes to his team's victory at the Young Life picnic at Knob Hill Park.



Kristy Horsted
Arlene House
Sylvia Howells
Russell Hubbard
Robert Huff
John Hugger

David Huskey
Donna Ireland
Darrell Irvin
Susan Irwin
Chigaya Iwakura
Lansa Jackson

Mark Jacobs
Billy Jenkins
Nancy Jennings
Linda Jew
Margaret Joffrion
Carey Johnson

Kellye Johnson
Mark Johnson
Teri Johnson
David Jones
Gregg Jones
Pat Jordan

Linda Jow
Kelly Joyner
Ruth Kapcia
Martina Keeley
Eve Kelley
Thanh Kha

Vinee Khosla
Wojciech Kic
Kurt Kiker
Colleen Kiley
Dave Kim
Brenda King

Kissy Kizzee
Kevin Knowles
Janet Knudsen
John Kofman
Susan Koss
Larry Kramer

Steve La Bree
Christy Lambden
Dave Lane
Lance Larson
David La Vergne
Cheryl Lawless

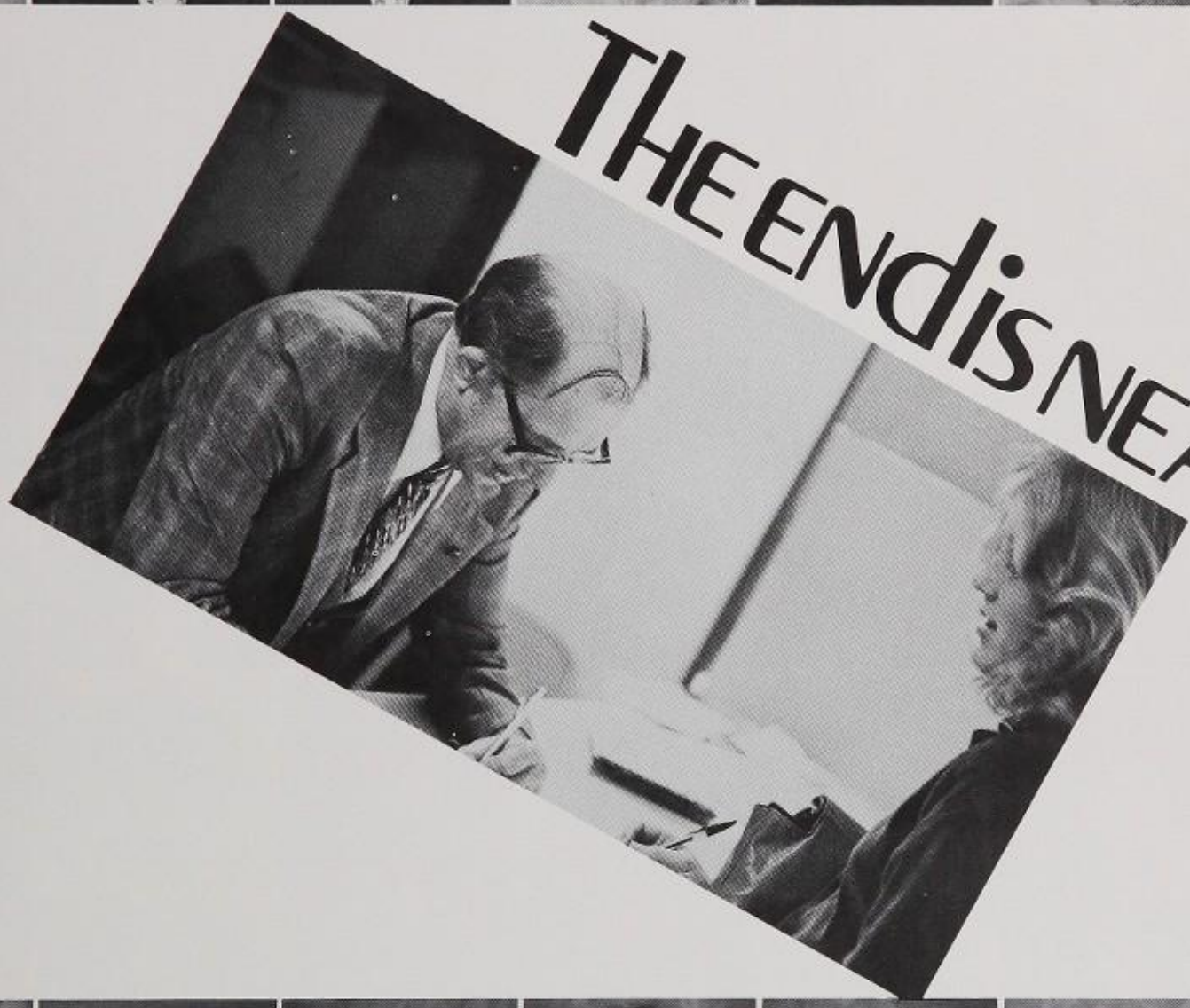
Brenda Le Bay
Kenneth Lee
Casey Leenheer
Joe Leeper
Linda Lewellyn
Kym Lewis

Stuart Lindow
Caroline Lindsay
Dawn Littell
Jolie Livingston
Steve Logan
Nancy Lombardo

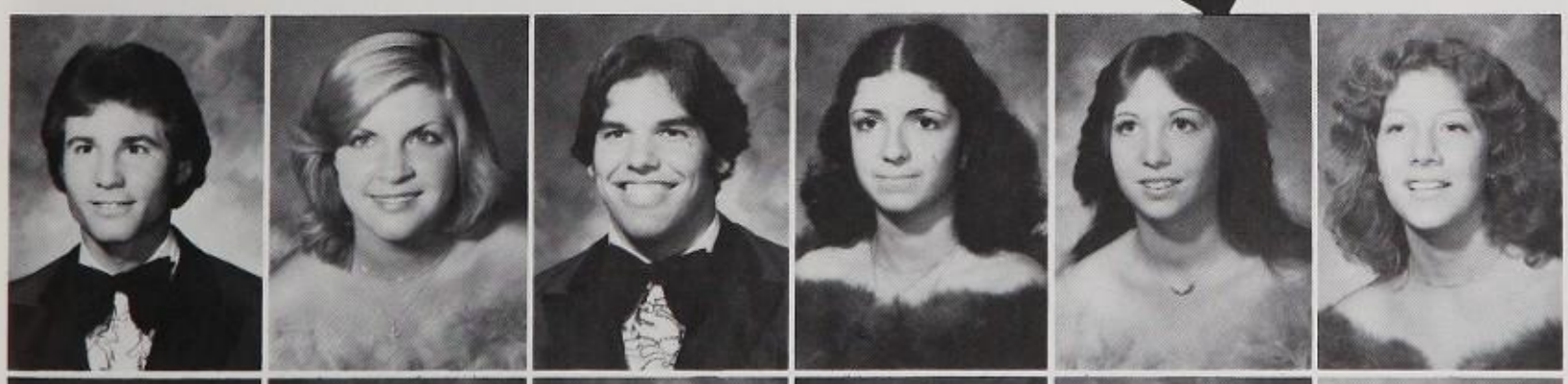
Kathleen Long
Lance Longo
Janette Love
Jane Lovelady
Dorraine Loveless
Erik Ludtke

Laurie Lungwitz
Duane Lyons
John Lyons
Teresa Maas
Laurie Malkovicz
Susie Mandrell

THE END is NEAR



For most seniors ordering announcements seemed to be the last curve on the road to graduation. Senior Kris Gauger is assisted by George Linnenberg, Star Engraving Company representative, in completing her order form.



David Maniscalco
Karen Mappin
Brian Marek
Dora Marianos
Lori Marinko
Mary Martin

Cristina Martinez
Cindy Massey
Merrily Matthews
Leslie Mauldin
Susan McNamara
Mark McAdoo

Kevan McAshan
Gary McClinton
Cheryl McClung
Joe McCorkle
Mark McDaniel
Kathleen McDonald

Jeff McGee
Anne McGovern
Edward McLaughlin
Kathleen McLeod
Dana McNeely
Chris McPherson

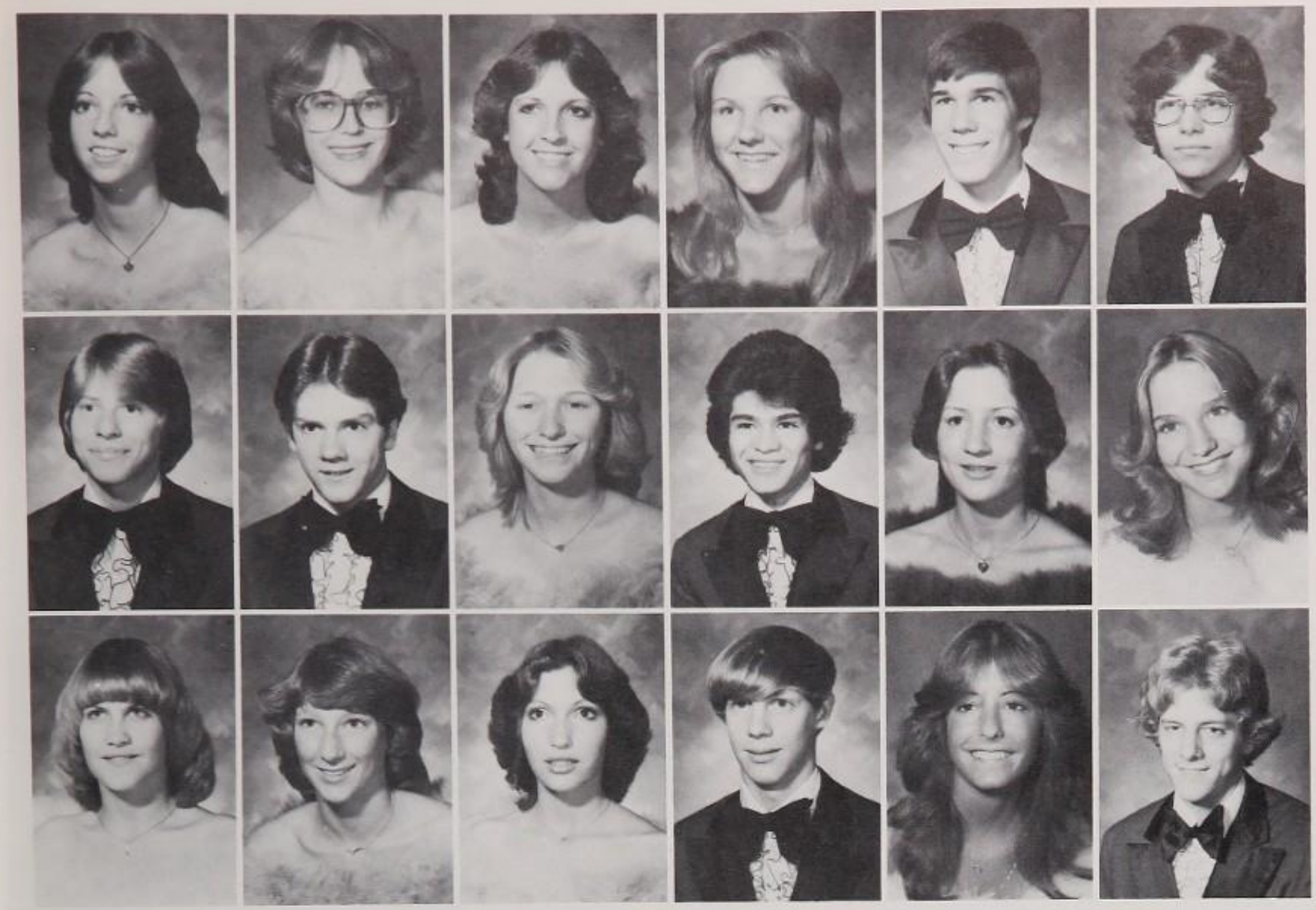
Elizabeth McQuaid
Eddie McWilliams
Cindy Meador
Mark Meline
Steve Menz
Steve Meyer

Eric Meyertons
Alan Michka
Jeff Miller
Michael Mistrot
Gregg Mogonye
Kathy Molloy

David Montalbano
Laurie Montgomery
Kay Moore
Steve Moore
Troy Morrison
Phyllis Moses

Kelly Mote
Bert Motherwell
Sharon Myers
Lauren Natoli
Diane Newton
James Ng

Long Ngo
Thuy Nguyen
Carol Nicholson
Lezlie Noble
Matt Norris
Bill O'Dell

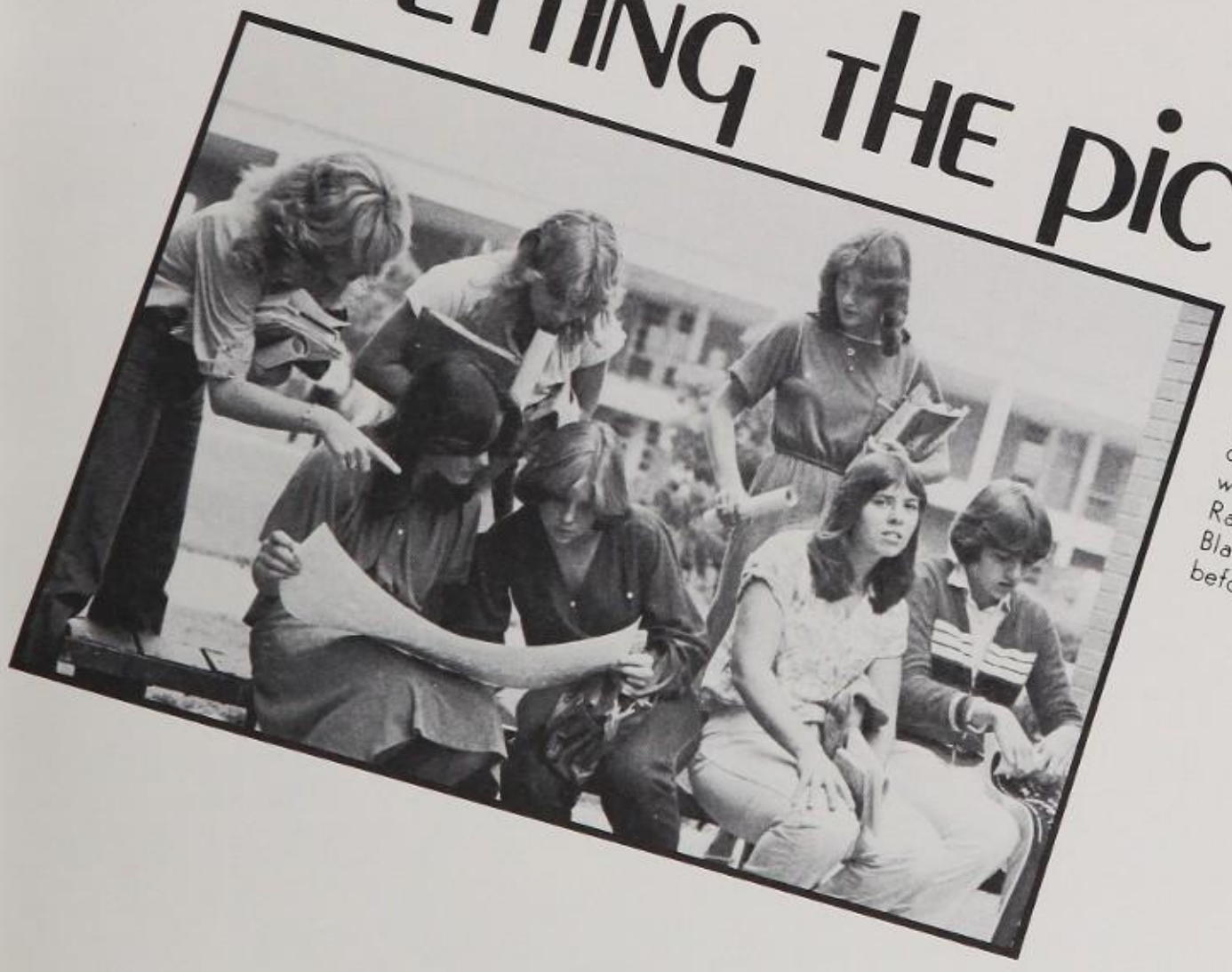


Tracy Osborn
Kay Overshiner
Dana Pachall
Lesley Packer
Kevin Pain
Daniel Palmer

Tucker Parmlee
Martin Paulk
Syline Pearson
Arthur Perez
Caryn Perkins
Susan Peters

Becky Peyton
Dixie Philips
Toni Philips
Jeff Phillips
Mary Phillips
Chris Piazza

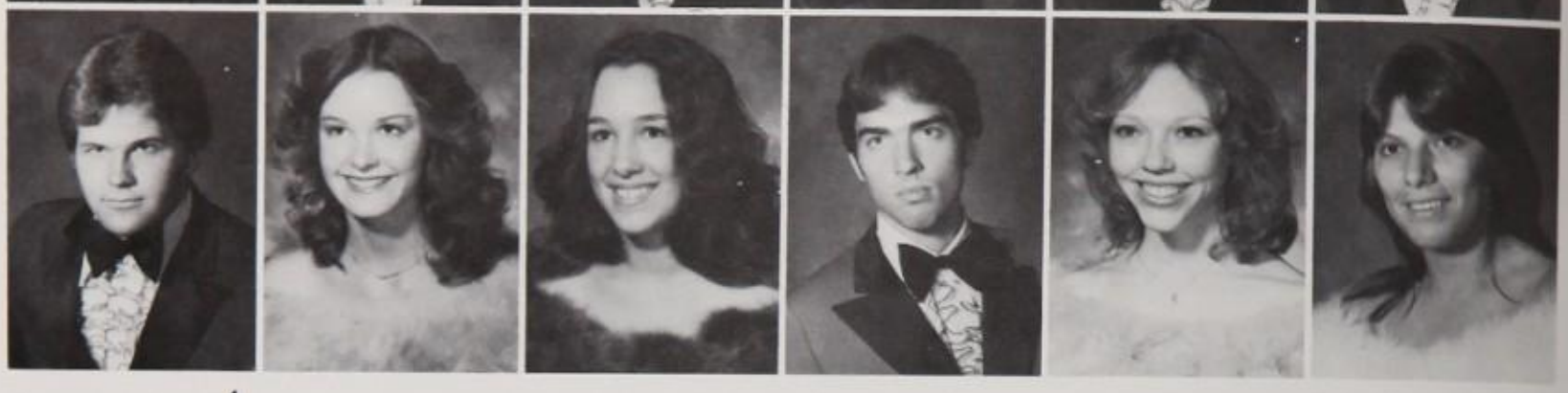
Getting the picture



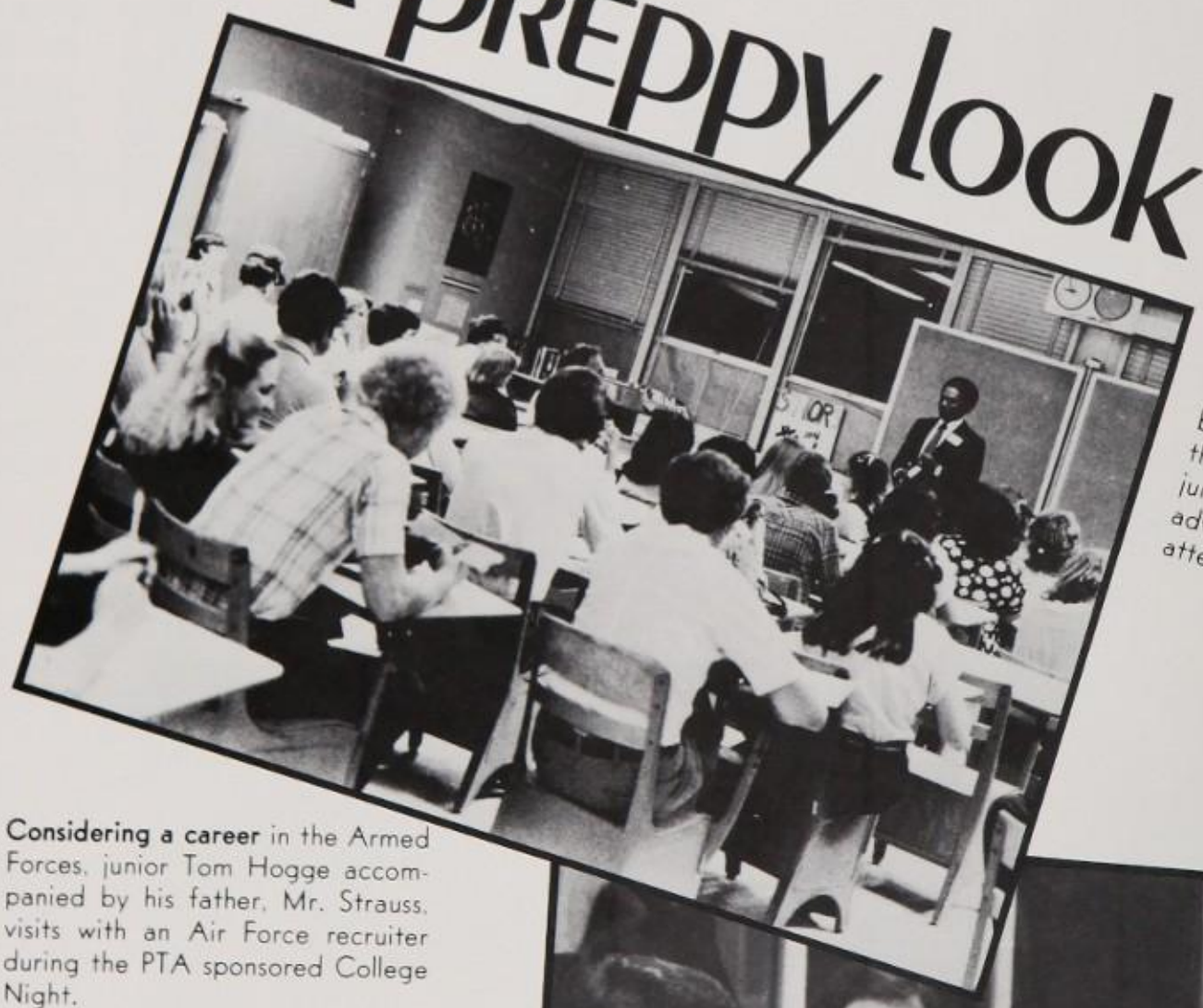
Gathering closely around for a better view, seniors Kim Lewis, Diana Schmitz, Arlene House, and Janine Hoke search the senior panoramic class picture for a familiar face while seniors Caryn Perkins and Randi Reid wait for senior Jennifer Blankenship to roll up her photo before proceeding to their lockers.

Desi Pierce
Paul Pinell
Frank Piper
Leslie Plaaten
Charles Pless
Shannon Pogue

Troy Porter
Lisa Powell
Terice Preto
Bryan Pudder
Lisa Qualls
Nina Rangel

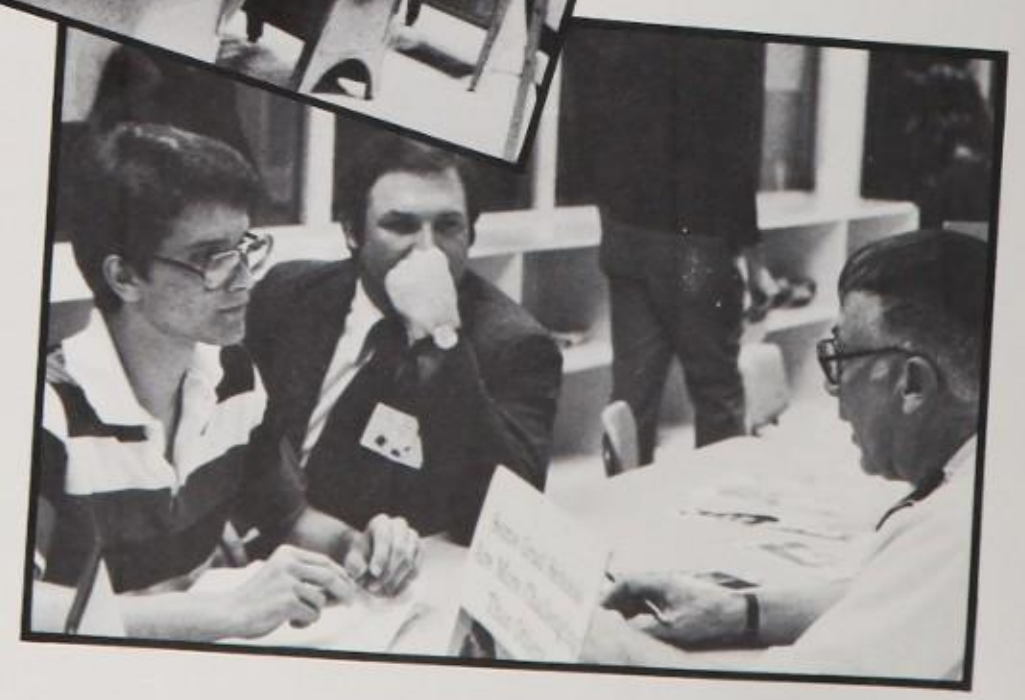


A preppy look



A crowded room was evidence of the popularity of the University of Texas. Using information provided by a university representative at the PTA sponsored College Night, juniors and seniors compared the advantages and disadvantages of attending the university.

Considering a career in the Armed Forces, junior Tom Hogge accompanied by his father, Mr. Strauss, visits with an Air Force recruiter during the PTA sponsored College Night.



Amy Raskin
Jessica Raty
Debra Rector
Rochelle Redfield
Kieron Reeves
Randi Reid

Clint Reiff
Mike Reither
Samuel Requenez
Lorraine Richardson
Karen Rinkes
Bill Robbins

Shawn Roche
Christine Rosalski
Debbie Roth
Theresa Rowan
Donna Rusinovich
Gregory Ryan

Patrick Ryan
Tina Sabala
Linda Sample
David Sanford
Gina Scarbrough
Lisa Scavone

Christian Schatzmann
Janet Schmidt
Diana Schmitz
Jennifer Schnaubelt
Lisa Schoggin
Patty Scruggs

Susan Shamburger
James Shaw
Lisa Sims
Peggy Skeel
Lori Slaten
Sally Slattery

Angela Smith
Kathleen Solon
Shelley Starnes
Suzy Steeg
John Steils
Robyn Stern

Robert Sternenberg
Jim Stevens
Terese Stockard
Steve Stoeltje
Scott Stonestreet
Shari Strause

Glenn Stricklin
John Stumph
Cindi Summers
Ted Sundquist
Kevin Sutherlin
Paige Swaim

Thelma Tanguma
Gordon Tees
Christy Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Kenneth Thomas
Vivian Tillman

Lucy Timmer
William Tinker
Debbie Tobias
Donna Tomasello
Pat Torres
Chris Towne

Robert Uzzi
Kirk Vanderbilt
Marilyn Verdina
Vicky Villareal
Mark Wahlberg
Charles Wally

Cheryl Warren
Daryl Warren
Mc Weber
Danna Wedding
Colby Weems
Steve Wells

Wendy Wells
Gregg Wentworth
Cheryl White
Regie Whitford
David Wick
Deanne Wickline

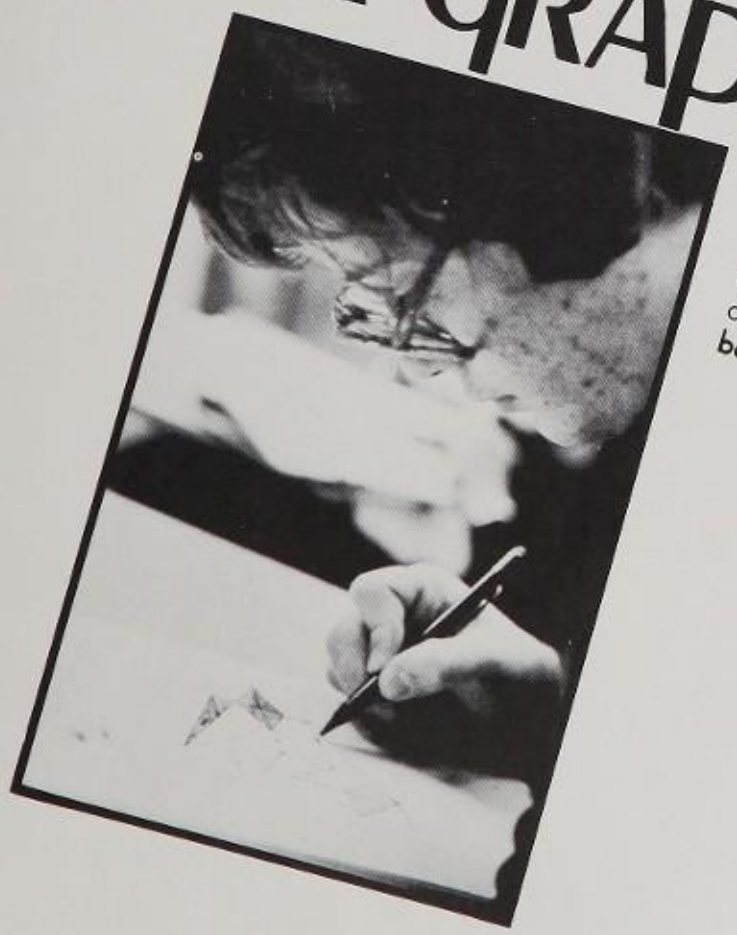
Gordon Wilkins
Peter Willems
David Williams
Hank Williams
Richard Wilshusen
Korie Wilson

Neal Wilson
Tina Wilson
Babette Wishon
Leslye Woelfel
Lisa Wolf
Tracy Womack

Mike Wood
Mark Woodruff
Jane Woodward
Martha Wooten
Dennis Wright
Laura Wright

Laura Wright
Tommie Wright
Mike Yelenoskey
Lynne Young
Missy Young
David Zaunbrecher

A GRAPHIC ESCAPE

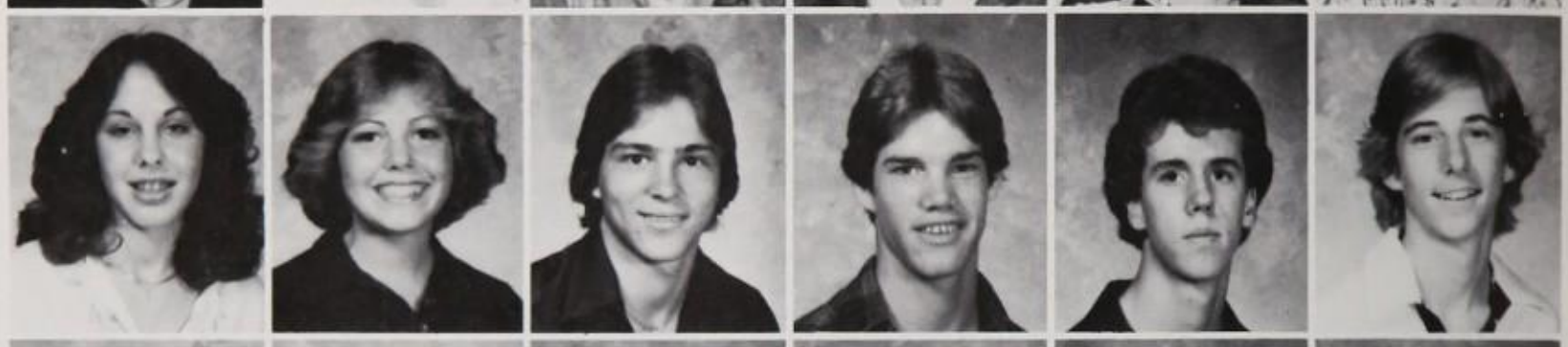


With more on his mind than English, junior Michael Murphy draws an intricate design using graph paper as a guideline, as the rest of the class discusses Mark Twain's **Huckleberry Finn.**

Brad Ackermann
Melanie Adams
Sdenka Aguilar
Lisya Anituv
Steve Austin
Ronnie Autrey

Willie Avila
John Baker
Jennifer Banks
Debbie Baldwin
David Baldwin
Becky Baldwin

Angela Barbee
Alice Barone
Steve Barroso
Mark Bear
Steve Bear
Keith Beauchamp



Susan Beere
Katy Bell
Elisa Bellows
Brian Biek
Greg Blair
Jill Blue

Duly AWARDED

Poised to perfection, junior Cindy McDonald receives her sealed envelope and official handshake from grade level principal Adele Jiral during Honors Night. McDonald was awarded the English III departmental award which included a small medallion.

Lisa Bochicchio
Susan Boggess
Parrish Boren
Cindy Bosworth
Karla Boudousquie
Mary Bouffard

Mike Bounds
Genan Bowman
Johnna Boyles
Timmy Breen
Grace Brimer
Tim Brundrett

Kim Bui
Danny Bump
Victoria Burda
Kimberly Burkham
Cindi Burkholder
Judi Buys

Deanna Byrn
Austin Calhoun
Charles Campbell
Anthony Cannavino
Kent Cannon
Laurie Cannon

Carol Cantwell
Toni Canzoneri
Don Carley
Lori Carper
Anna Casanova
Rex Casanover

Stratis Catacalos
Brenda Chambers
Allen Chan
Helen Chon
Bo-Young Chun
Debbie Church

Mike Church
James Clarke
Donald Clary
Kenneth Clary
Kim Cleveland
Cathy Coffee

Pete Conlan
Colleen Connally
Tammy Coole
Diana Cooper
Druetta Cousten
John Cranston

Paige Crowther
Carla Crozier
Roger Cudd
Robin Curall
Don Curtis
Donna Curtis

Lisa Dach
Andrew Damico
Todd Dannelly
Cathy David
Robert Davis
Scott Davis

Paul Dean
Jennifer de Boisblanc
Nelda De La Cruz
Douglas Demianiw
Dawn Dendy
Lisa Dhans

Scott Dishman
Luong Dng
Lana Dial
Janace Dodds
Dawn Donaldson
Susan Donnelly

Lisa Dornbusch
David Draper
Dean Draper
Jackie Duke
Chris Duliban
Tiffany Duncan

Susan Ebanks
Marille Edgington
Anne Edwards
Elaine Edwards
Julie Edwards
Lori Edwards

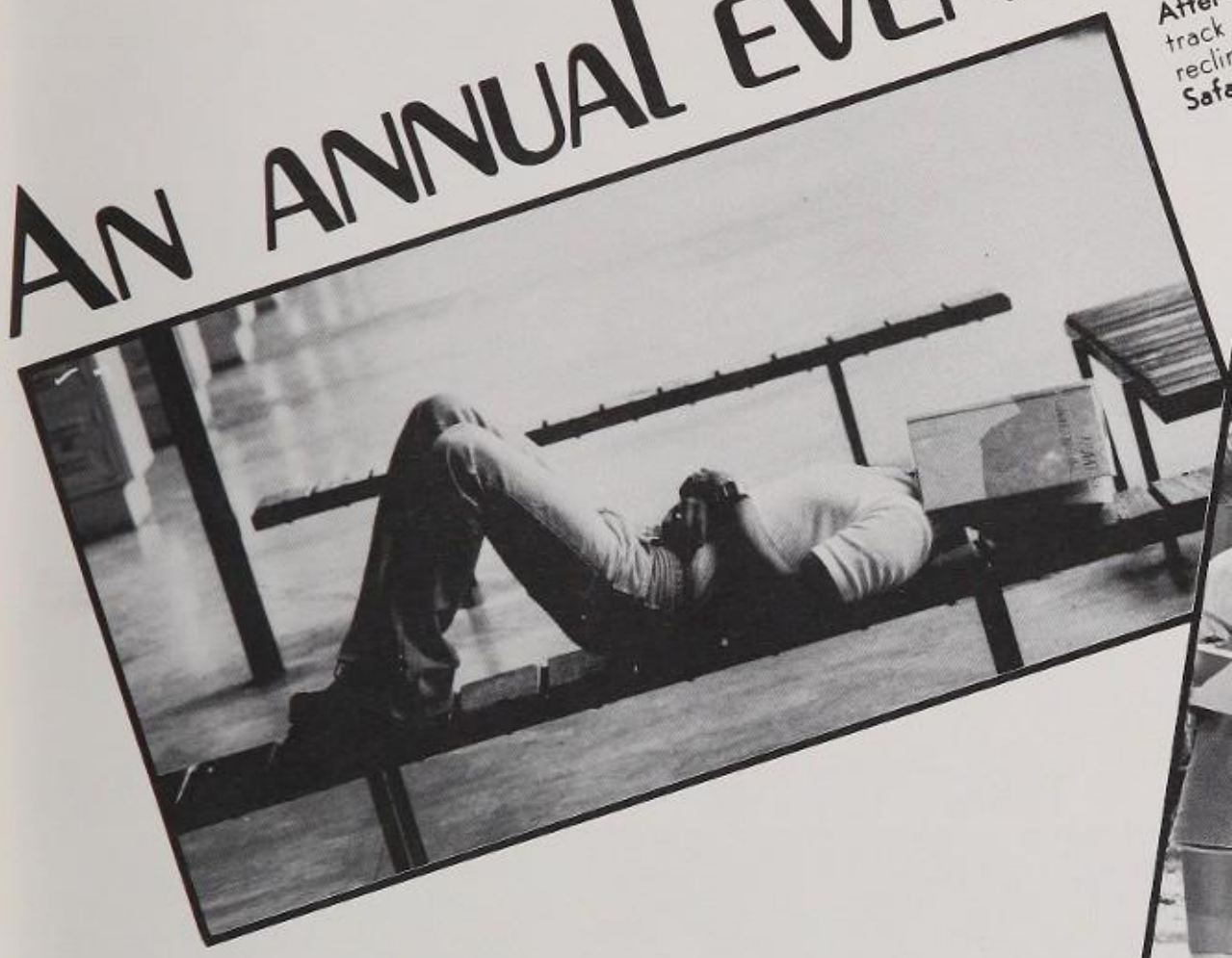
Jeff Elder
Salvador Elizondo
Steve Enos
Roy Eshelman
Benny Evans
Gwen Evens

Johanna Fant
Felicia Faringer
Deanna Fenneberg
Linda Fennen
Alane Fitzgerald
Kathleen Fleming

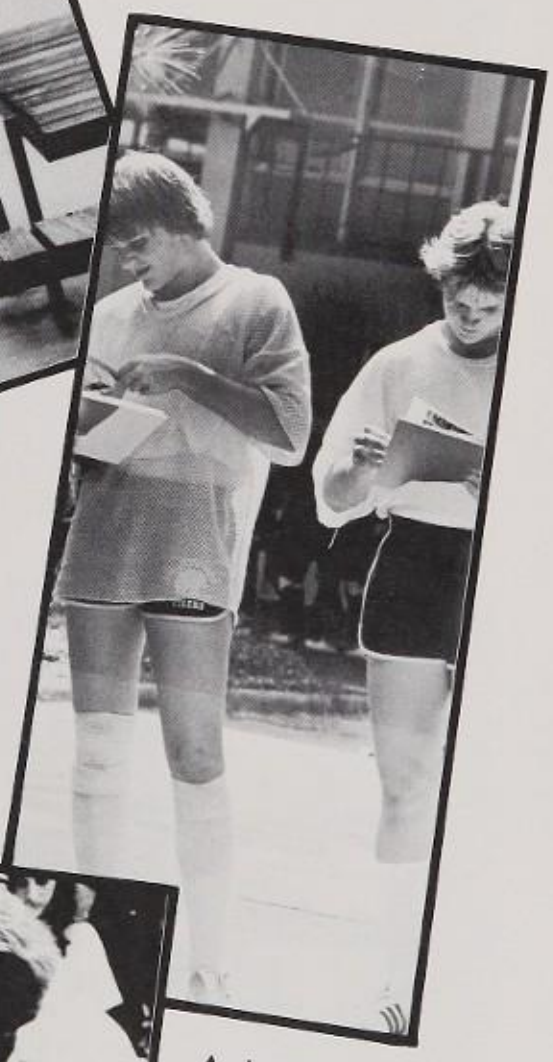
Patricia Fleming
Monica Foley
Robbie Fridge
Kelley Gaffney
Glen Gainer
Bill Gallip

Mike Gallucci
Matt Gardner
Kelli Garrett
Nelda Garza
Oscar Garza
Wanda Gaw

An annual event



After a long day of school work and track practice, senior Chad Atken reclines on a bench using his new **Safari** to shade his eyes.



A short time out from daily afternoon football practice gives juniors Lee Thibodeaux and Ken Minnick an opportunity to glance through their new **Safari.**

Looking for their favorite guys' pictures, juniors Jennifer Banks, Sheri Suarez, Holly Hieronymus, Suzy McKissack, and Kim Nugent discuss the junior class picture section of the 1980 **Safari.**

Stephanie Gee
Walter Gee
Brad Gibson
Ann Gilliard
Mitch Goldstein
Diana Gomez

Annette Goodreau
Gina Gorczynski
Ginger Gorden
Glenn Graham
Ann Greason
Elaine Griffith

Judith Grimm
Richard Gruener
Victor Guerrero
Karen Guillory
Cindy Guire
Royce Gulsby

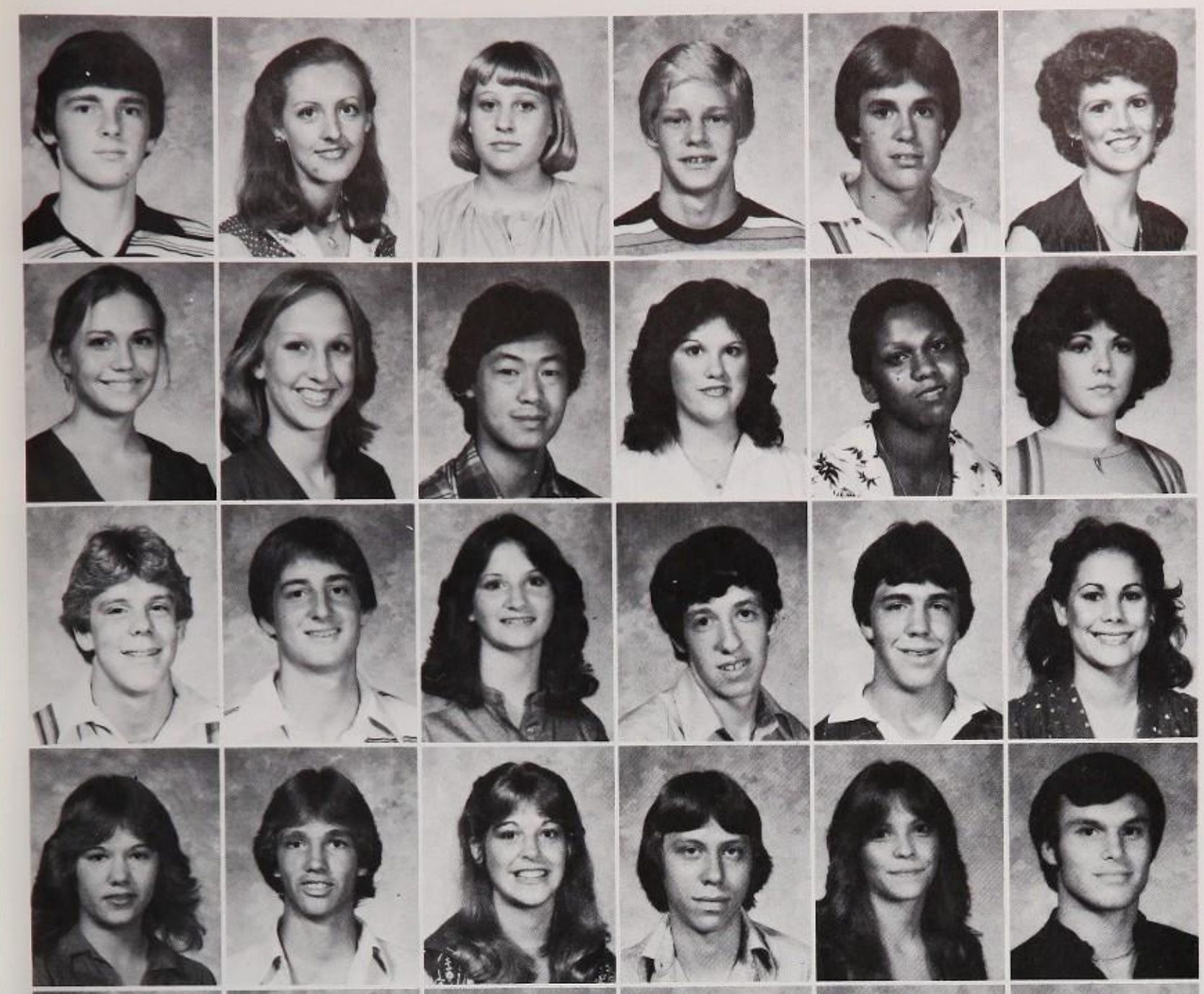
Randy Hall
Rhonda Hall
Rhonda Hamn
James Hancock
James Hand
Michelle Hardy

Andrea Harrell
DeeDee Harris
Don Harris
Tom Harris
Gay Harvey
Roger Harvey

Bob Hathorn
Cheryl Hawkinson
Susan Hayes
Carolyn Haynes
Jeff Heard
Cecilia Heh

Dave Heinicke
Thomas Herzig
Cindy Heywood
Holly Hieronymus
Russell Hill
Tommy Hill

Sherry Hinds
Laura Hines
Linda Hirscher
Tami Hoey
Benji Holifield
Mike Holifield

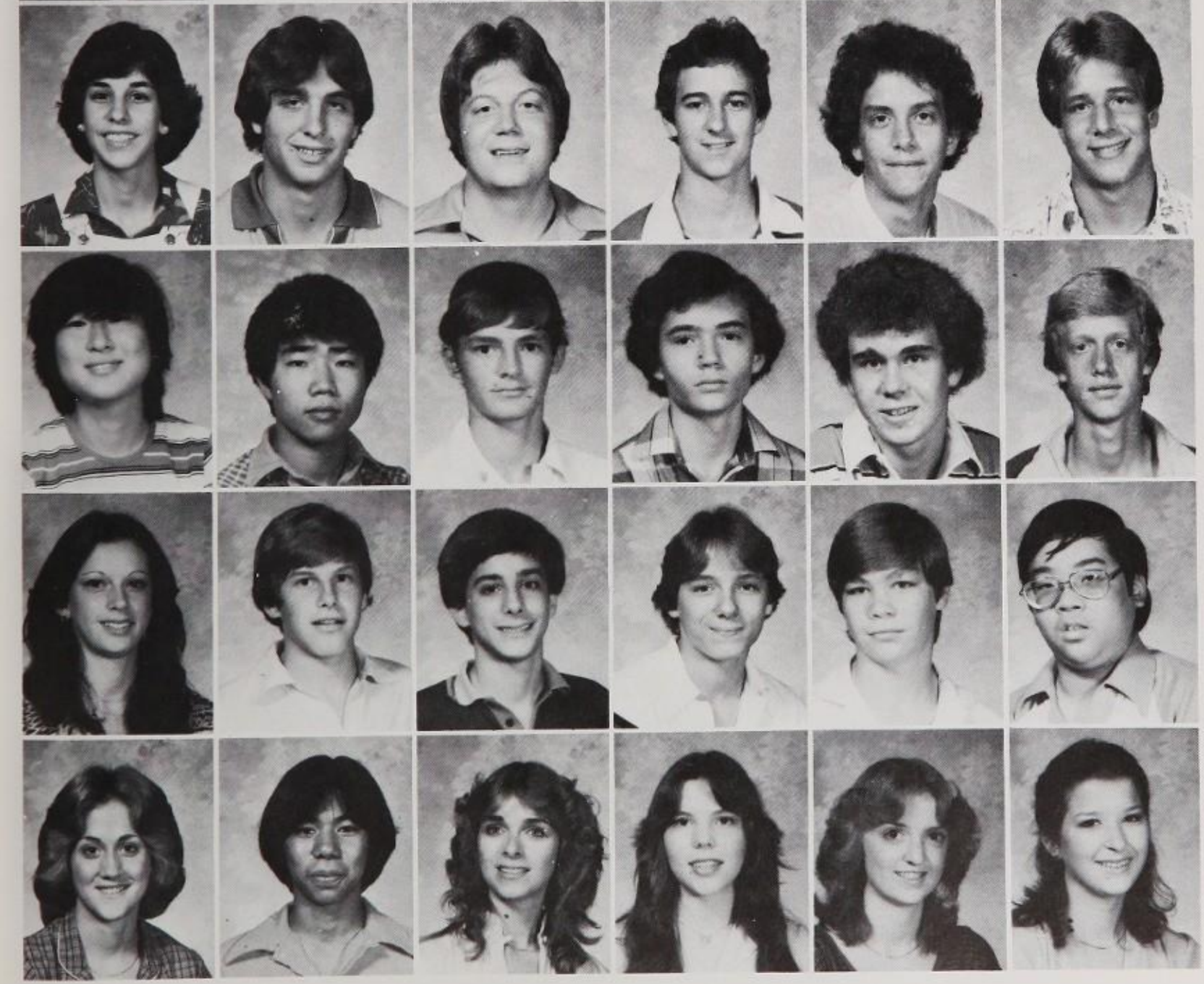


Mark Hollywood
Fay Hooker
Deborah Hooks
Doug Hooks
Robert Hooper
Nancy Houston

Jean Howells
Susan Hrachovy
Howard Hu
Laura Hughes
Regina Hunter
Sheri Hyatt

Scott A. Jackson
Scott E. Jackson
Lisa Janiszewski
Patrick Jennings
William Jensen
Kendall Johnson

Sheron Johnson
David Jones
Susan Jones
Thomas Jones
Lisa Jordan
Jeff Joubert



Susan Kamas
Brian Kearney
Jimmy Keathley
Kevin Kelly
Peter Kennedy
Pat Kiley

Kyong Kim
Woo Kim
Joe Kitchens
Larry Koen
Ronald Kotlar
Karl Krotzer

Laurie Krueger
Scott Kuhn
Albert LaMore
Brett Larkin
Todd Lazar
Raymond Lee

Jane LeJune
Michael Leo
Leslie Lester
Elaine Ligon
Barbara Lillie
Heather Lindow

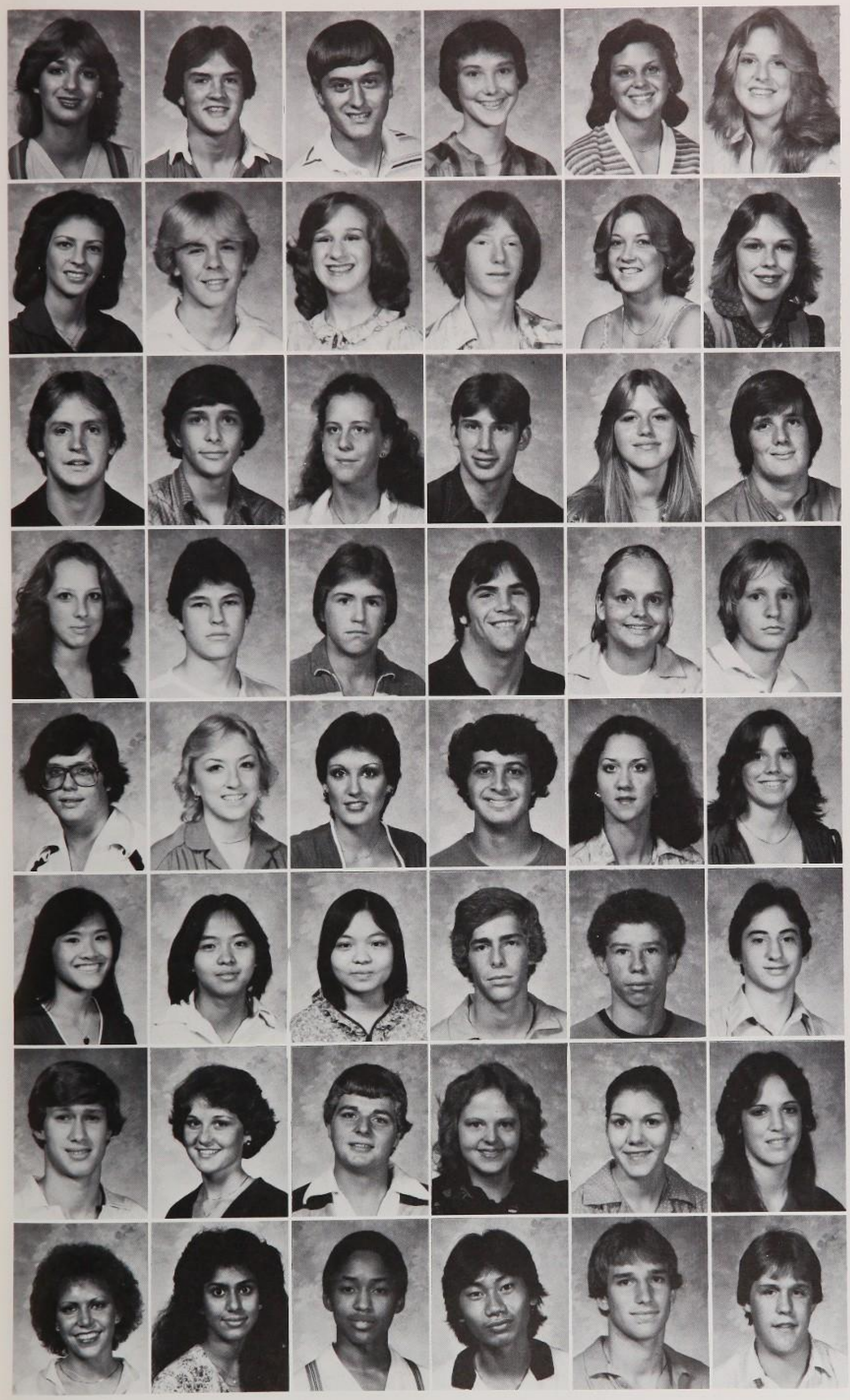
Elizabeth Lindsey
Kim Linhart
Sheilah Loethen
Mike Louvier
Rita Luecken
Michelle Luschen

Robert Lye
Jim Lynch
Louis Lyons
Edwin Major
Sandra Maniscalco
Dolores Manzano

Lisa Martin
Sherrie Martin
Russell Matejowsky
Mickey Mathis
Jeremy Matthews
Milton Mays

News before the Hour

As senior Bob Ferguson holds the microphone Shelley Starnes sorts out the finished readings and senior Laurie Montgomery awaits her speaking part during a special Star Trek Valentine sales announcement.



Dara Mazoch
Kyle McAdams
Greg McDaniels
Cindy McDonald
Cathy McGee
Sharon McNeil

Tana Meacham
Bruce Menz
Heather Meyer
Steven Michalek
Tanya Milligan
Tracy Mills

Ken Minnick
Brian Montalbano
Diana Moore
Richard Moore
Elizabeth Moreland
Jack Moreland

Debbie Morris
Michael Morris
Richard Morrison
Chris Motherwell
Patricia Mulholland
William Mulholland

Michael Murphy
Tina Murphy
Shannon Murray
Mike Nagle
Belinda Neidner
Kristi Newman

Linda Ng
Cuc Kim Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
James Nickoles
Kirk Nimtz
Geoff Nini

Pat Nitcsh
Kim Nugent
Richard Nye
Ellen Olson
Erin O'Neall
Renee Parker

Debbie Pate
Sandhya Patil
John Pendleton
Alvin Peng
Greg Peters
Craig Pettigrew

Arthur Perez
Scott Pierce
Lyn Pirtle
Cynthia Pitts
Marty Poore
Tara Porter

Greg Powers
Margaret Primos
Gina Provenzano
Mary Putz
Glenn Rando
Jackie Raty

Christie Rees
Pam Reither
Becky Reynolds
Donna Rhea
Becca Rice
Robert Riley

Stacey Riley
Jack Rives
Wright Rix
Candy Robertson
Karen Robinson
John Robison

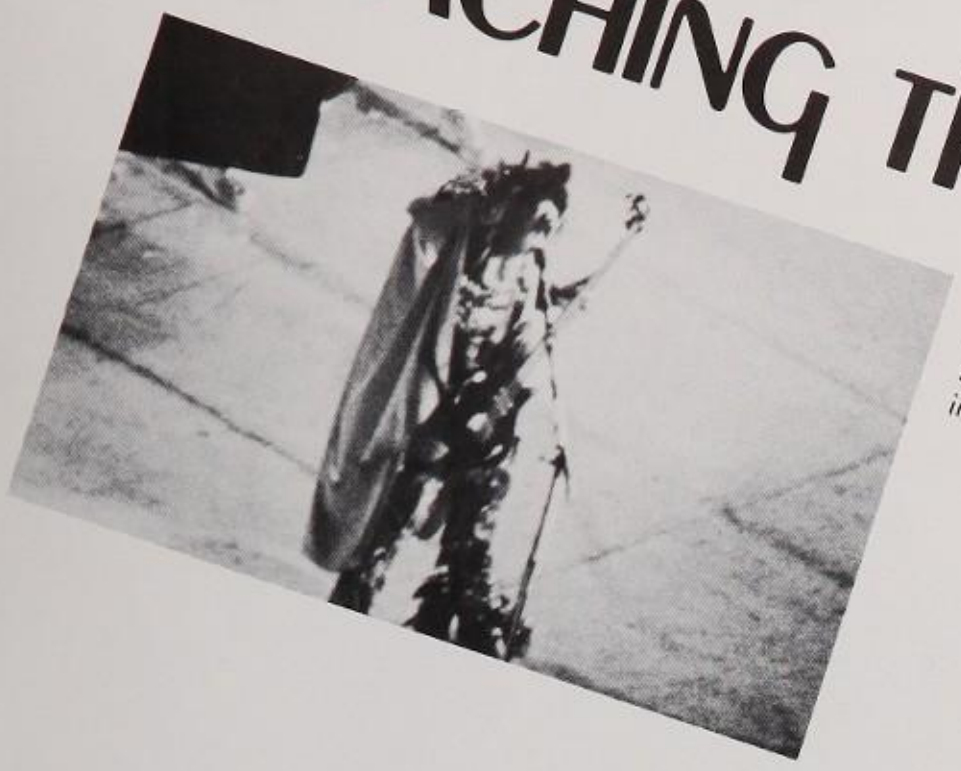
Tammy Robson
Julie Roche
Ranae Rojo
John Romano
Lori Ronalder
Buddy Rose

Lisa Ross
Mike Ross
Chrissi Rowan
Kim Royal
Greg Rugel
Jeff Rusinovich

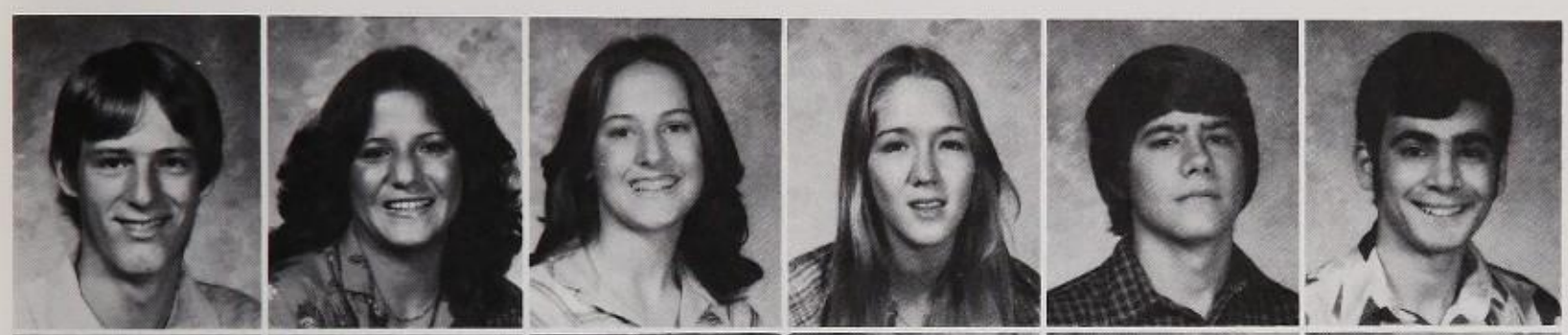
Cindy Russell
Matt Rust
Laura Ryan
Kristi Sagstetter
Lori Samuels
Tina Samuelsen

Amanda Sauer
Scott Schanen
Susan Scharmen
George Schauerte
Robert Schlafer
Patricia Schlange

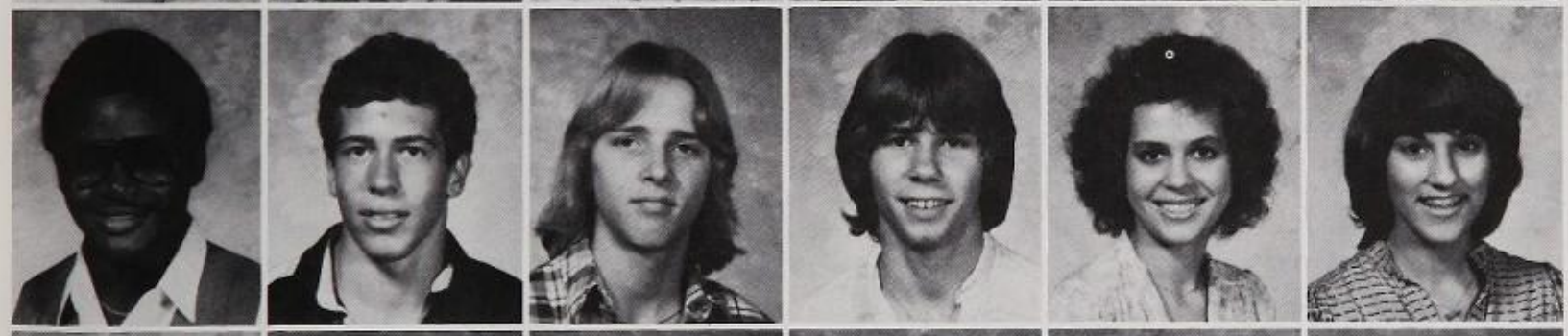
Reaching the Summit



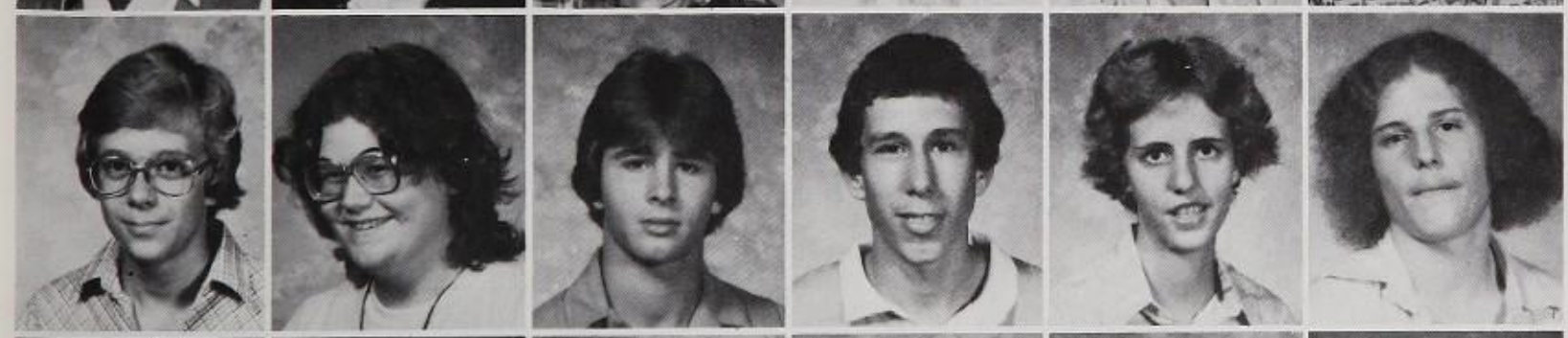
Thrilling thousands of fans, KISS guitarist Gene Simmons performs a solo act during the group's concert in the Summit.



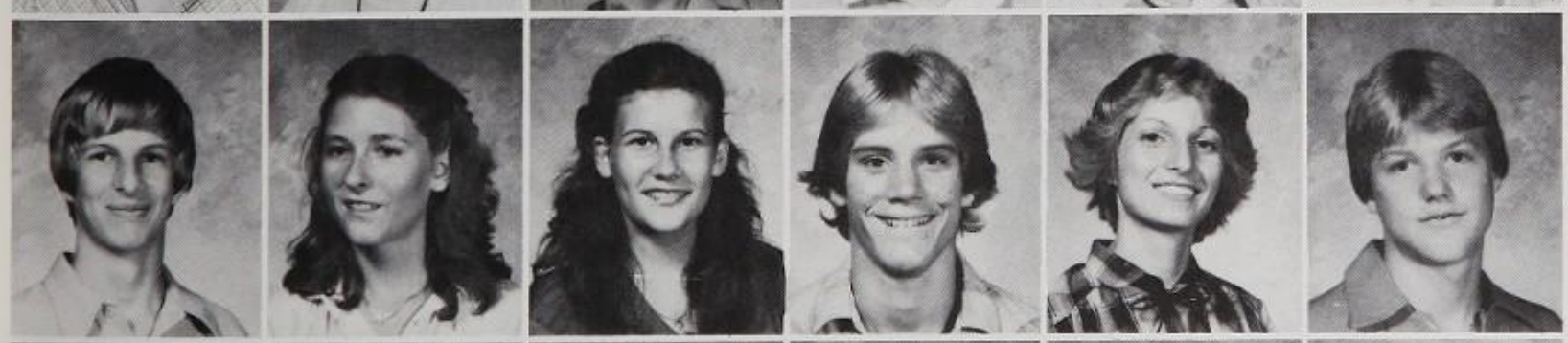
Paul Schlobohm
Teresa Schmitz
Greta Schwabenland
Stephanie Shaw
Matt Shay
Majed Shehadeh



Larry Sheppard
John Shideler
Michael Shine
Robert Shine
Joni Sibley
Karin Siismets



Victor Sikora
Ginger Sims
Richard Slaid
Jejan Smalic
Beth Smalley
Buddy Smith

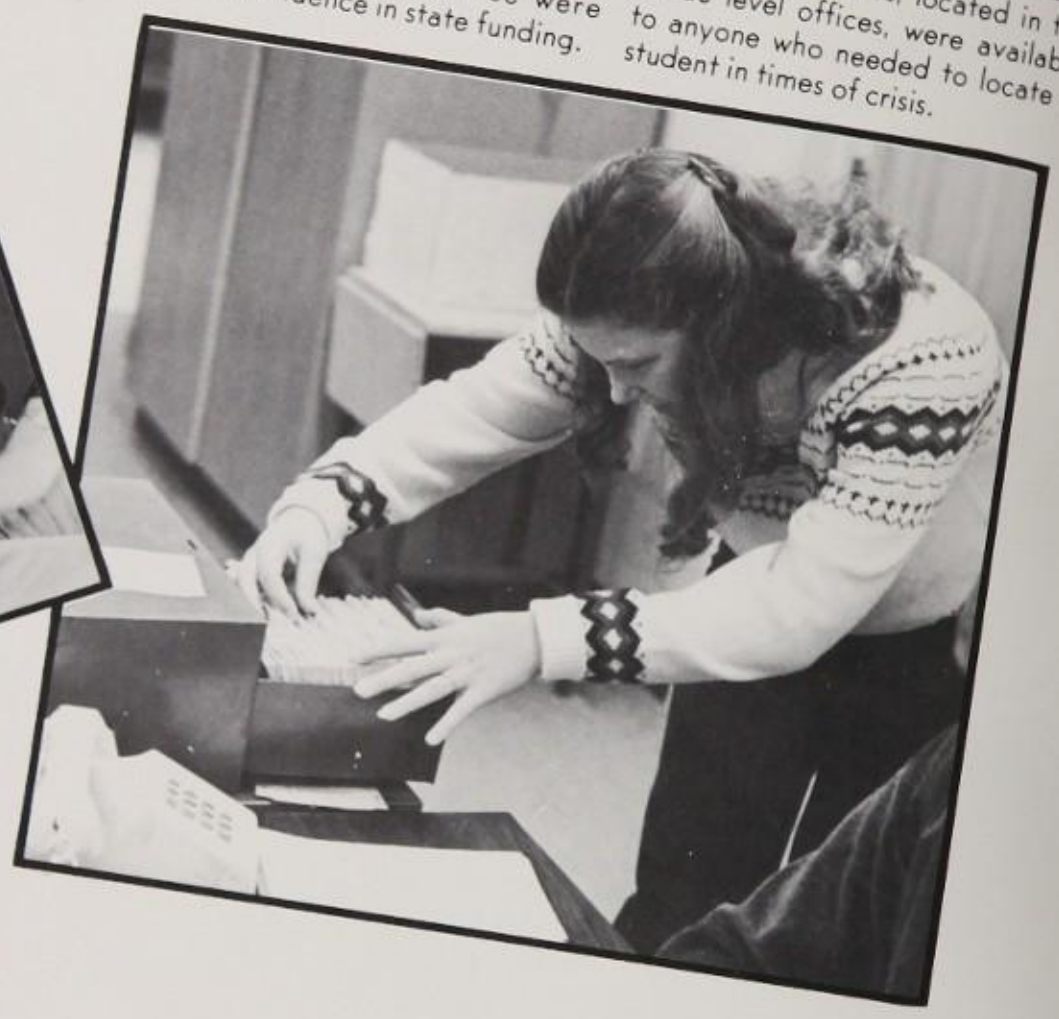


Jim Smith
Michelle Smith
Kathryn Spain
Jim Spiers
Lori Sponheimer
Jay Standley

Peter Steiger
Kelly Stewart
Debi Stockton
Lisa Strait
Robert Stuart
Sheri Suarez

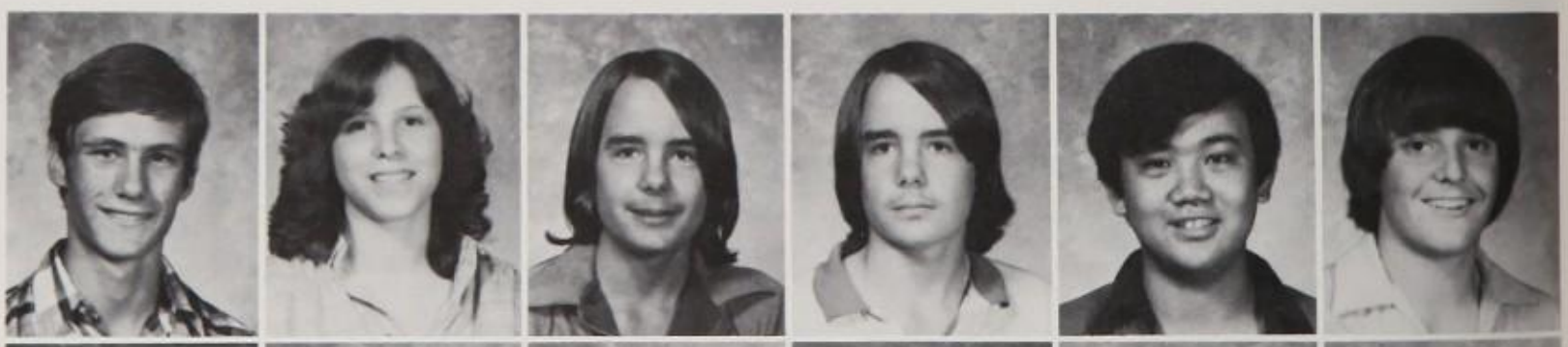
Helping Hands

To keep an accurate account of absences senior Janet Gilbert makes a third copy of absent students' names on index cards. Official counts of attendance were required evidence in state funding.



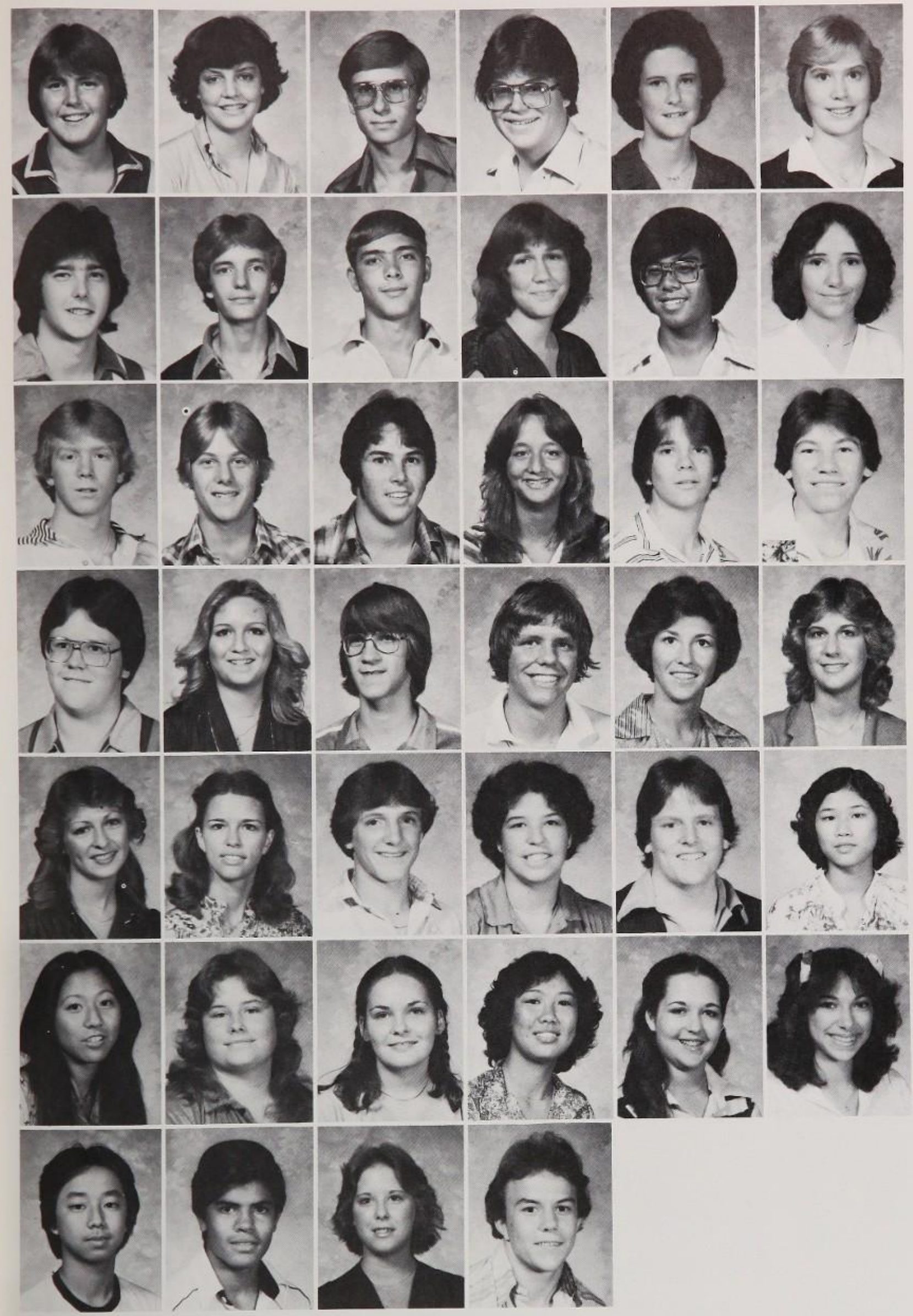
Carefully thumbing through the files, senior Jodi Dibona searches for a student's schedule. The computerized schedules, located in the grade level offices, were available to anyone who needed to locate a student in times of crisis.

Tom Summers
Margo Swaim
Michael Tate
Scott Tate
Talent Teoh
Lee Thibodeaux



Lori Thomas
Joseph Thompson
Troy Thompson
John Tierney
Kathy Tierney
Vanessa Tinsley

Bryan Todd
Teresita Tolleson
Mary Alice Torres
Traci Trauba
Patricia Trott
Robert Ubernosky



Darryl Valentine
Gretchen VanFossan
Ronald Van Til
Daryl Vernay
Joyce Villar
Susan Wagner

Mark Wahlberg
Casey Wallace
James Walters
Jetta Walzel
Adrian Wang
Judy Ward

Tommy Ward
Bruce Wedding
Kurt Wendt
Kristi West
Jim Wheaton
Dwayne Whiddon

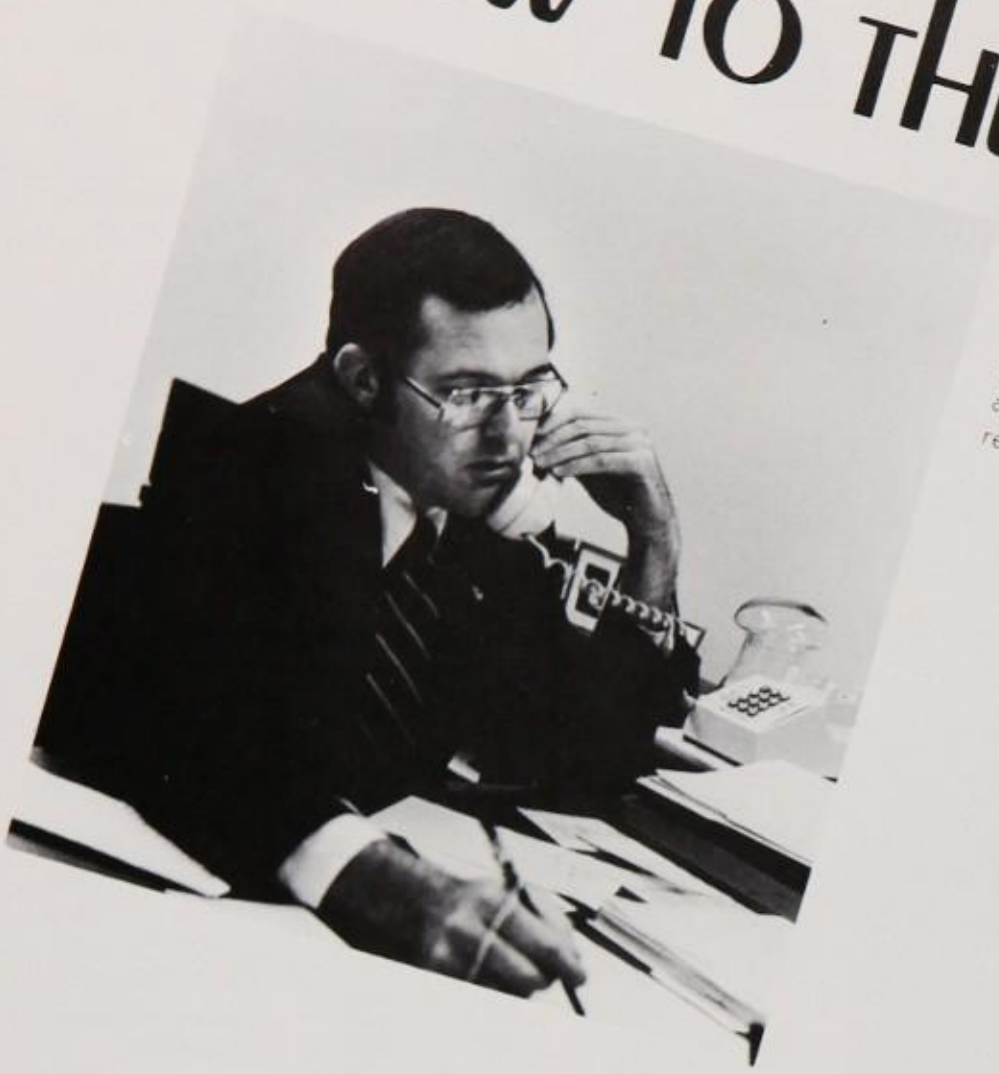
Howard Whitley
Jennifer Wilburn
Nelson Williams
Paul Williams
Tracey Williams
Joni Willis

Paula Willis
Karlene Wilson
Chuck Winfree
Kathryn Winn
Kirby Wiseman
Connie Wong

Sally Wong
Debra Woods
Erin Woods
Michelle Yee
Rebecca Yerly
Paige York

Imam Yuen
Pedro Zabala
Sandy Zeutschel
Mike Zdenek

New to the Throne



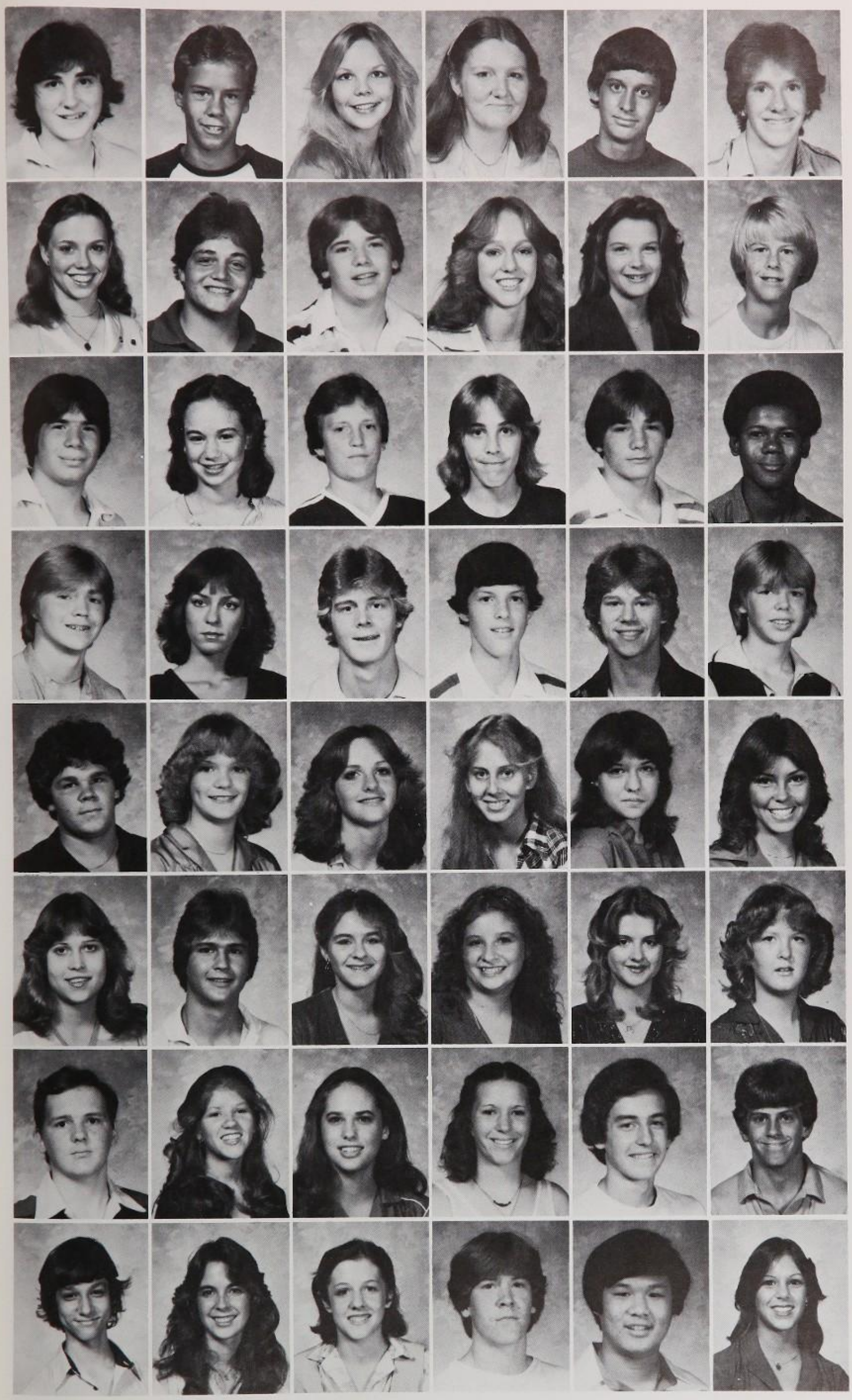
Accepting the responsibility of sophomore grade level principal during the middle of a progressing school year provided Principal Richard King with problems that resolved themselves in daily duties.

David Adam
Brenda Adams
Joseph Adams
Mike Alderfer
David Alford
Sherri Alford

Carlos Alvarez
Lynette Atchison
Richie Austin
Sheri Autry
Nancy Bade
Dan Badeaux

Lea Bailey
Kathy Bair
Michael Baker
William Baker
Betsy Ball
Cynthia Ballard

Michael Bandy
Louise Barker
Kevin Barnett
Terry Barr
Lloyd Barrett
Maria Barrientos



Tim Barroso
Lothar Batschauer
Rachel Bell
Rosharon Berry
John Berryhill
Ian Bevan

Susan Blackburn
Bill Bloomer
Steve Bobzin
Gayla Boney
Kari Borden
Richard Boughal

Kenneth Bounds
Rebecca Boyd
Dave Bratton
Eric Brecht
Tim Brewer
William Bridges

John Brimer
Drenda Britton
Chip Brown
Craig Brown
Treg Brown
Hendrik Bruhns

Bill Brunner
Donna Buchala
Brenda Buchanan
Chris Bufano
Diane Burke
Missie Burleson

Karen Burns
Scott Byrd
Melinda Calhoun
Annette Cannavino
Terri Cannon
Lauren Carr

Arthur Carroll
Allison Carter
Theresa Carter
Cheryl Casey
Steven Casey
Paul Casso

Damon Catacalos
Catherine Chambers
Caroline Chancey
Brian Chapman
Baldwin Chin
Liz Cincotta

Debbi Cintron
Kevin Clothier
Mike Coffman
Mike Collins
Ann Conlan
Rhonda Conley

Kathi Cook
Roy Cousten
Lisa Cowan
Laurie Crowell
Robert Curtis
Troy Davis

Siobhan Davy
James De la Cruz
Rudi Del Pup
Kathleen Deloro
Ann Devers
Jeannine Dibona

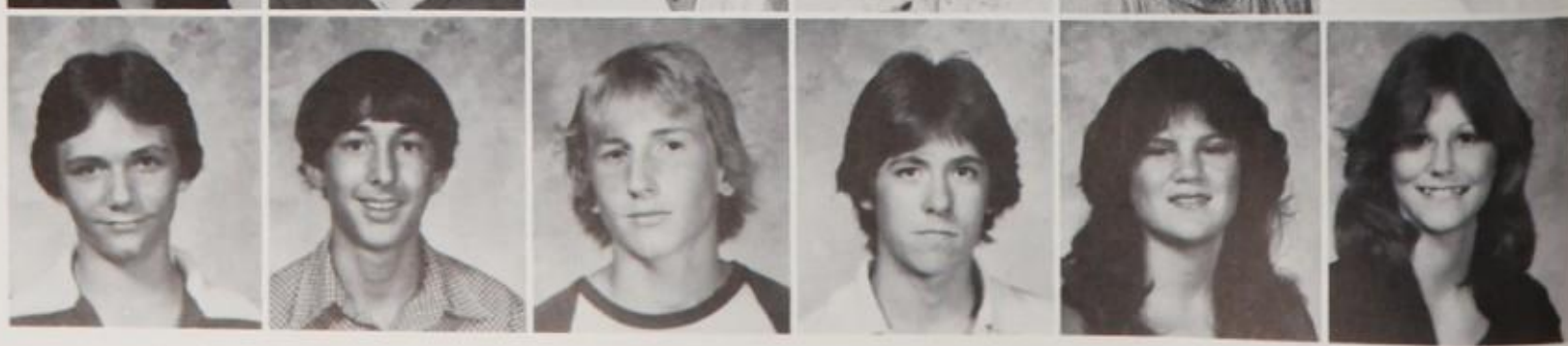
Bill Diefenbach
Mydung Dinh
Laurie Doak
Patricia Dorazio
Mike Dossey
Tricia Draper

Denise Dubois
David Duffy
Latisha Duke
Mary Dumas
Kevin Dunn
Carla Duplechian

Tetia East
Kathy Edgmon
Eric Edison
Anita Eichenauer
Kurush Elavia
Evelyn Elizondo

Nevine Elkhouli
Jesse Elliott
Yori Escalante
Silvia Espanol
Cathrine Fagury
Dan Fahy

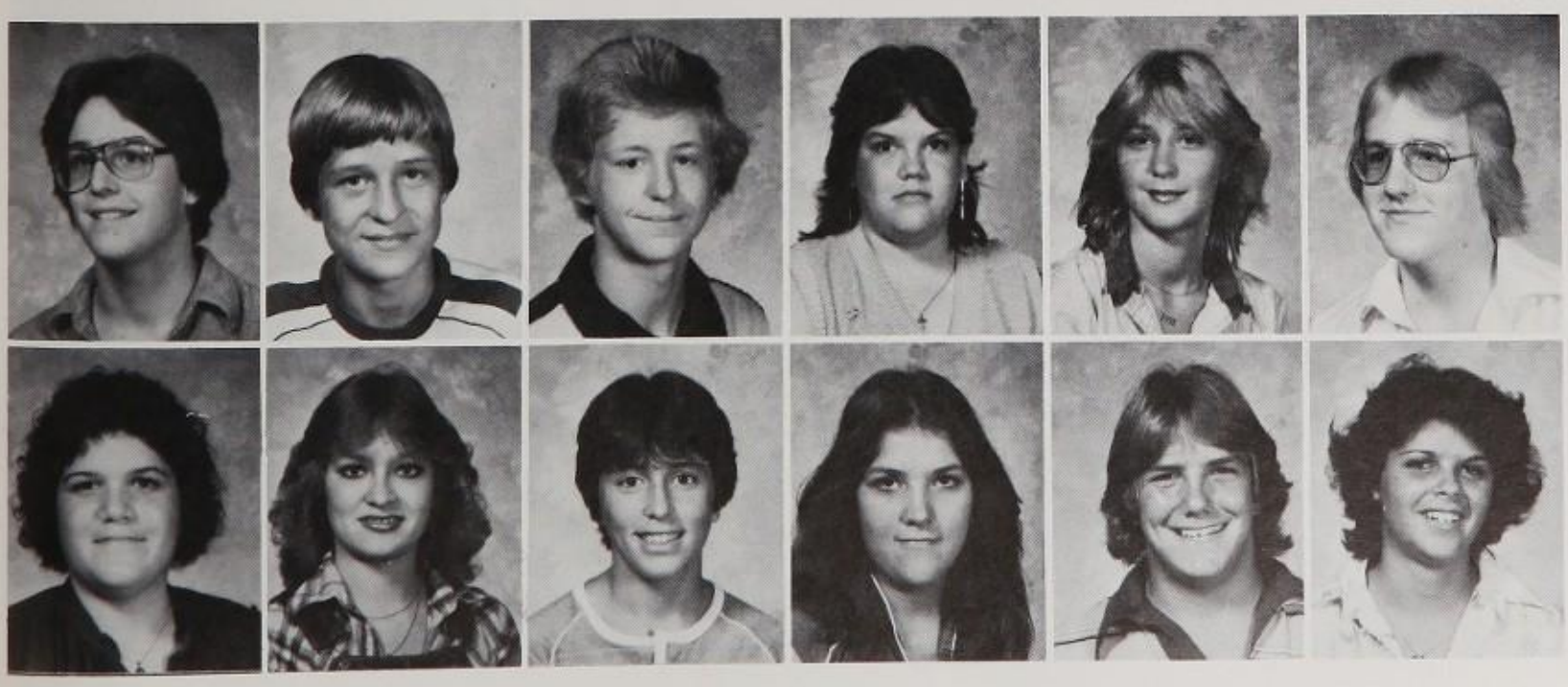
David Fahy
Scott Faringer
Bill Farmer
George Flavin
Mary Fleming
Leslie Foley



All together now

Audience participation made up a large part of Free Fare's 45 minute preview performance in the gym. Chosen as the funniest person, junior John Robison uninhibitedly jokes with lead bass guitarist Steve Kolosi.

Assisted by a representative from the U.S. Army modern pentathlon team, junior Nancy Houston prepares to compete in a mock duel in a special presentation during gym class. Houston donned a fencing coat which protected her and served as a target area for registering scoring.

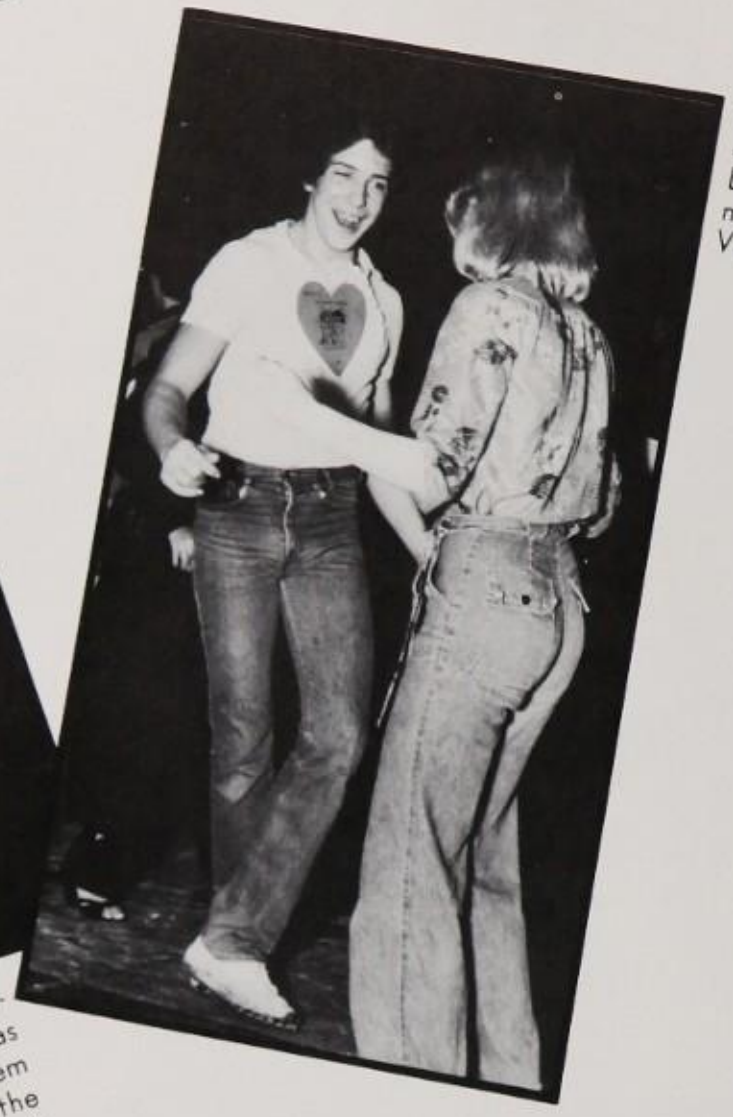


Glenn Fox
Mike Frank
Pat Frank
Janet Frazee
Denise Friede
Randy Friedsam

Dawn Fritsch
Debbie Fuller
Pat Gallucci
Mary Garcia
Bill Gardner
Elizabeth Garza

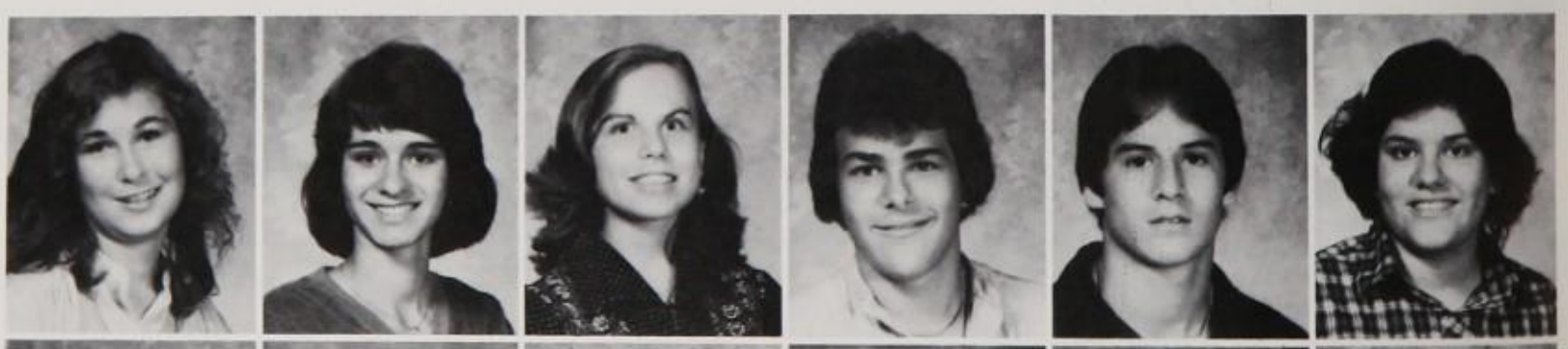
Heart throbs

A quick glance at the stack of valegrams reveal homeroom numbers as sophomore Mike Pipkin drops them into numbered envelopes. In the back room of the ninth and tenth grade office, sophomore student council members spent hours sorting valegrams for delivery on February 14.



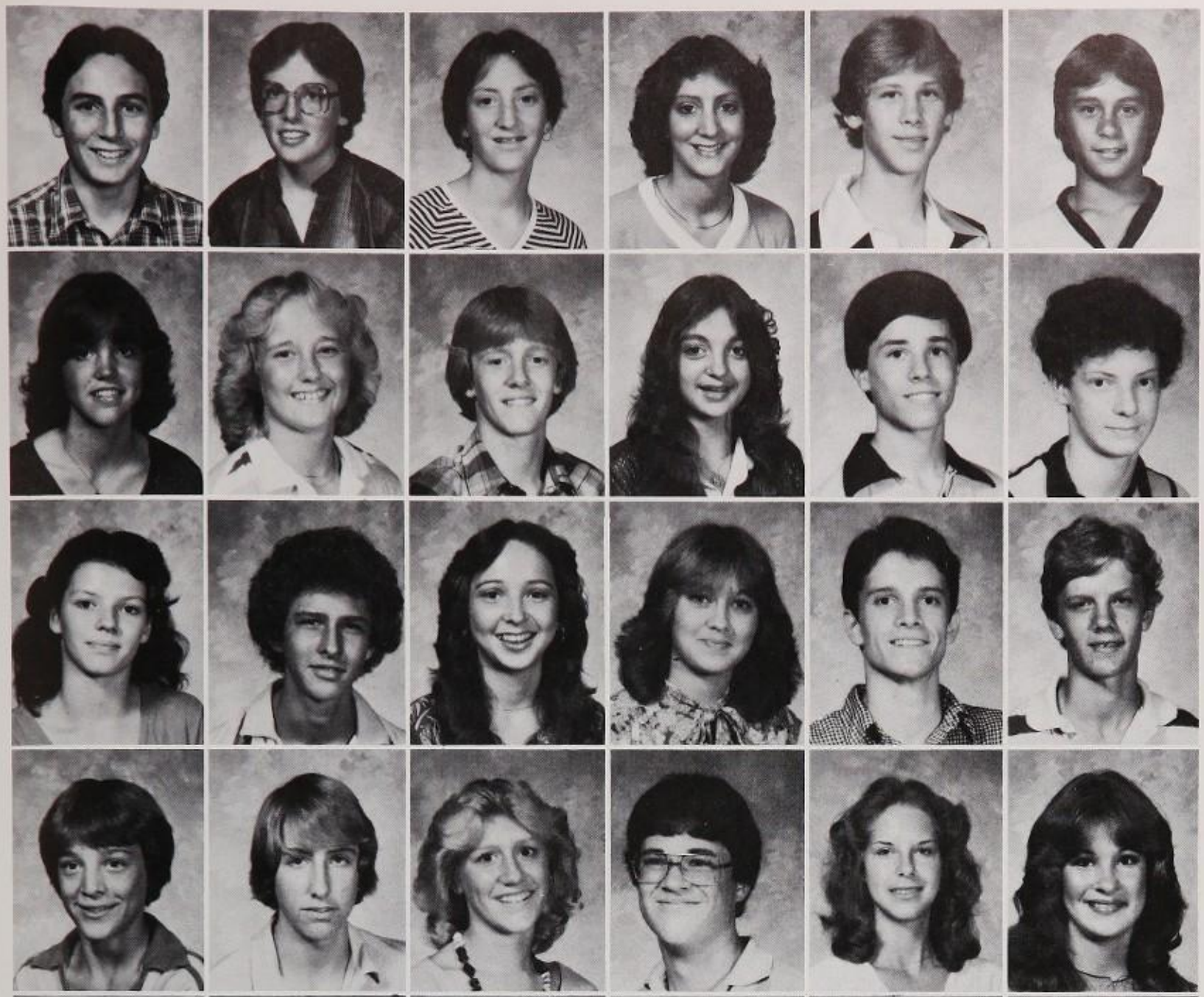
Fancy footwork and a lacy valegram helps juniors Bryan Todd and Denise Brown get into the dancing mood at the freshman sponsored Valentine Dance.

Donna Gates
Laura Giesecke
Kim Gould
Gary Graham
Eric Grbic
Ellen Greco



George Gregory
Thurman Gregory
Boyd Guthrie
Sam Hagopian
Richard Hairston
Donna Hale

Houston Hamilton
Kim Hamilton
Quenten Hand
Kenneth Hannes
Mark Hansen
John Hardy

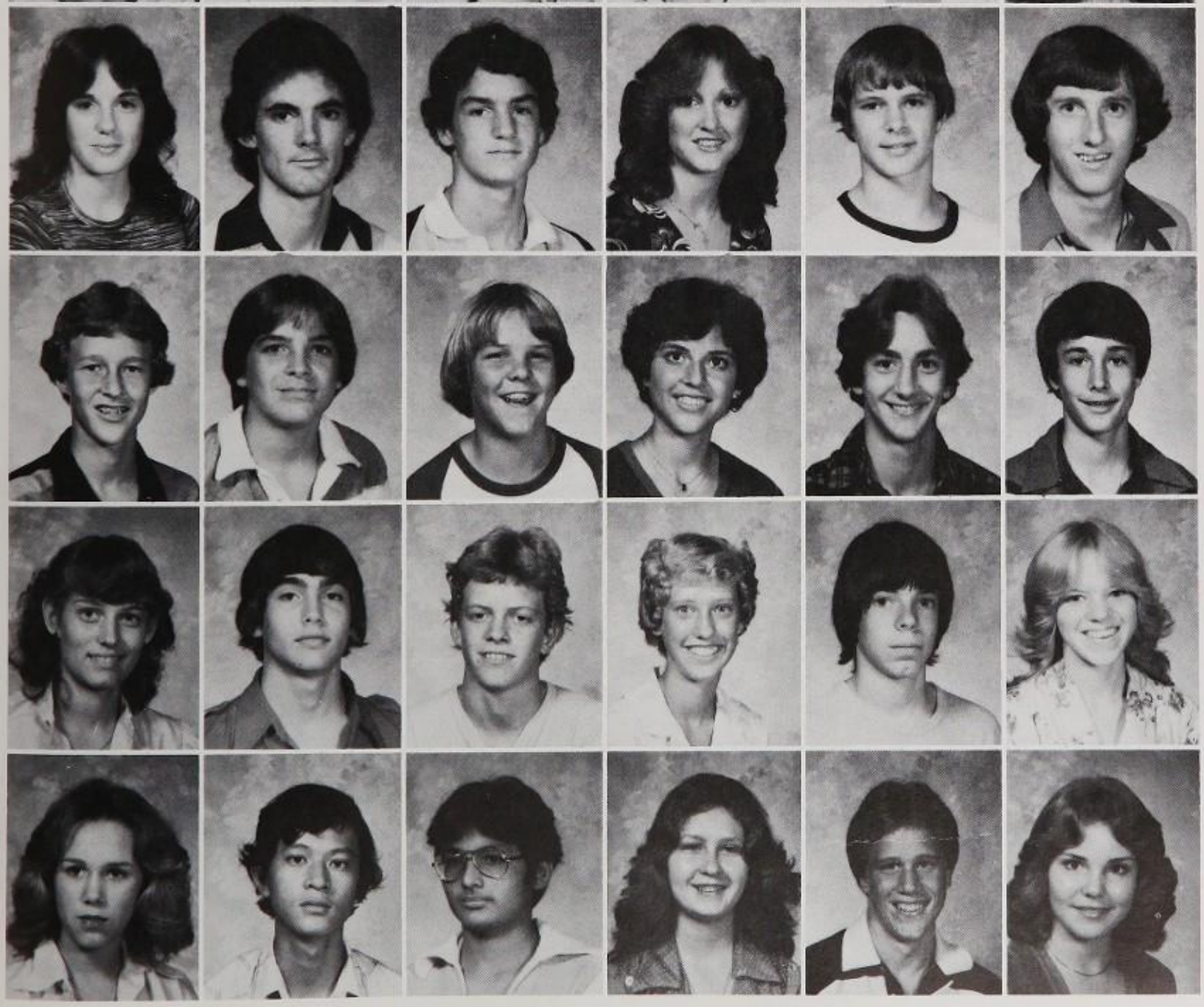


George Harris
Nancy Harvey
Janelle Hathorn
Phyllis Hathorn
Jerry Heard
John Heflin

Suzanne Hendrick
Karen Hendricks
George Heironymus
Angie Hildabolt
John Hill
David Hobkirk

Julie Hobkirk
Scott Hodges
Jan Hoelscher
Kim Hoffman
Clifton Hogge
James Hogge

Pat Hollywood
Larry Holt
Felicia Honeycutt
Steven Hope
Mary Horton
Ashley Howell



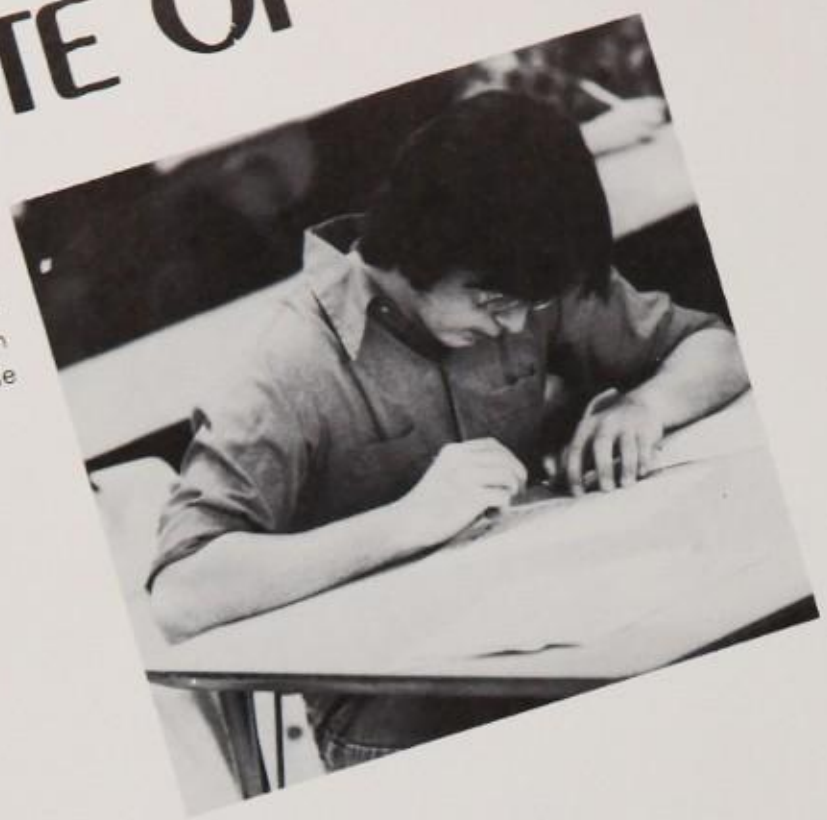
Diane Howell
Rhett Howell
Todd Howey
Becky Hughes
Jeff Ingerman
Michael Irvin

Kregg Jodie
Dan Johnson
Ken Jones
Sandy Jones
Bill Jordan
Kris Kainer

Alicia Kauffman
Billy Keene
Paul Kelley
Cindy Kelm
John Kelton
Shawn Kennedy

Cheryl Kenner
Kien Kha
Sanjeev Khosla
Angela Kiker
Charles Kiley
Karen Kilman

The write of way



Rereading each question and deliberating on the answer, freshman Ron Martin hopes to receive his learners permit that will allow him to take the behind-the-wheel phase of Drivers' Education.

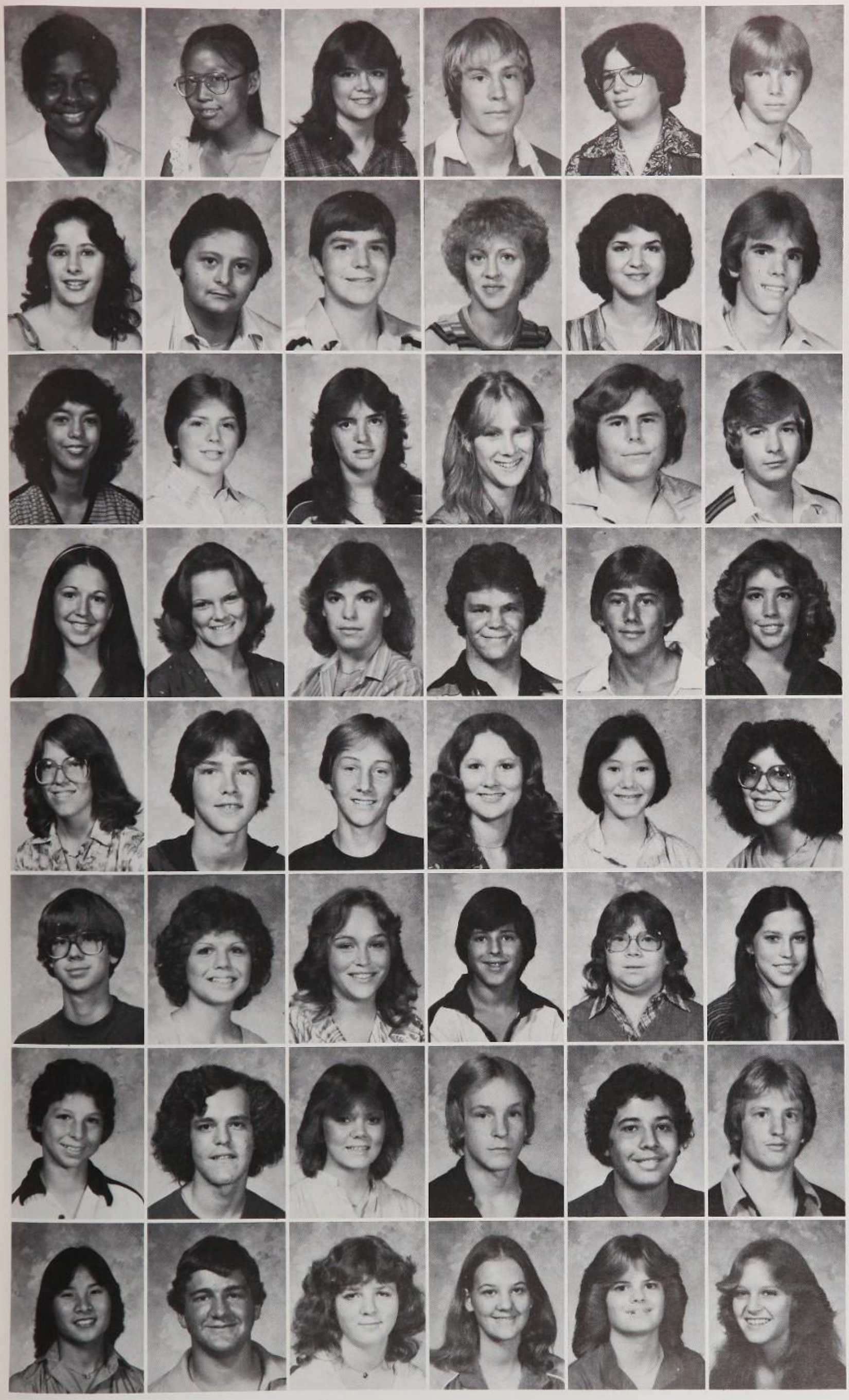
Kathy King
Kathy Kirk
Erin Knight
Torben Knudsen
Wanda Knudsen
Veronica Koblein

Michael Koehn
Ken Kosub
Debbie Kroger
Fiona Kyd
Cathy La Bree
Becky Lane

Dan Lapham
Tamara Lapinski
William Larsen
Bruce Larson
Jeff Layton
Quynh Le

Dani Leach
David Lee
Kim Lee
Lanae Lee
Peter Lee

Ronald Lee
David Le Master
Kathy Leners
Lisa Leonard
Simone Le Roy
Lisa Levering



Renee Lewis
Hai-Chin Liang
Cindy Lindsey
Franklin Lindsay
Anne Long
William Long

Terry Looney
Juan Lopez
Kevin Lungwitz
Jodie Maddox
Sharon Marianos
Dan Marker

Terry Masson
Karen Matranga
Angela Matthews
Rusty Mauldin
Kevin Mayberry
Archie McBride

Deborah McCardell
Maureen McDermott
Tricia McFarland
Steve McGee
Wayne McQuaid
Lesley Meyer

Wendy Miller
Richard Miner
Andy Mioduszewski
Lane Minor
Cathy Mitchell
Laura Monahan

Clifford Moore
Dawn Moore
Lisa Morris
Scott Moses
Bonnie Mueller
Laura Mueller

Don Murphy
Steve Murphy
Kristy Myers
Morris Nadeau
John Nagle
Frank Neal

Paula Ng
Robert Nickoles
Mary Nielsen
Stevelyn Null
Terri Oates
Angela O'Brian

David Oertel
Martin Oeschler
Norma Ortega
Kevin Overton
Tracy Owen
Cynthia Paal

Hyung Paik
Steven Palmer
Teresa Palmer
Ruth Papa
Anna Papaliodis
Wendy Parliament

Tammy Parsons
Teresa Pavelka
Sherry Peoples
Liz Perkins
Bryan Peska
Susan Peterson

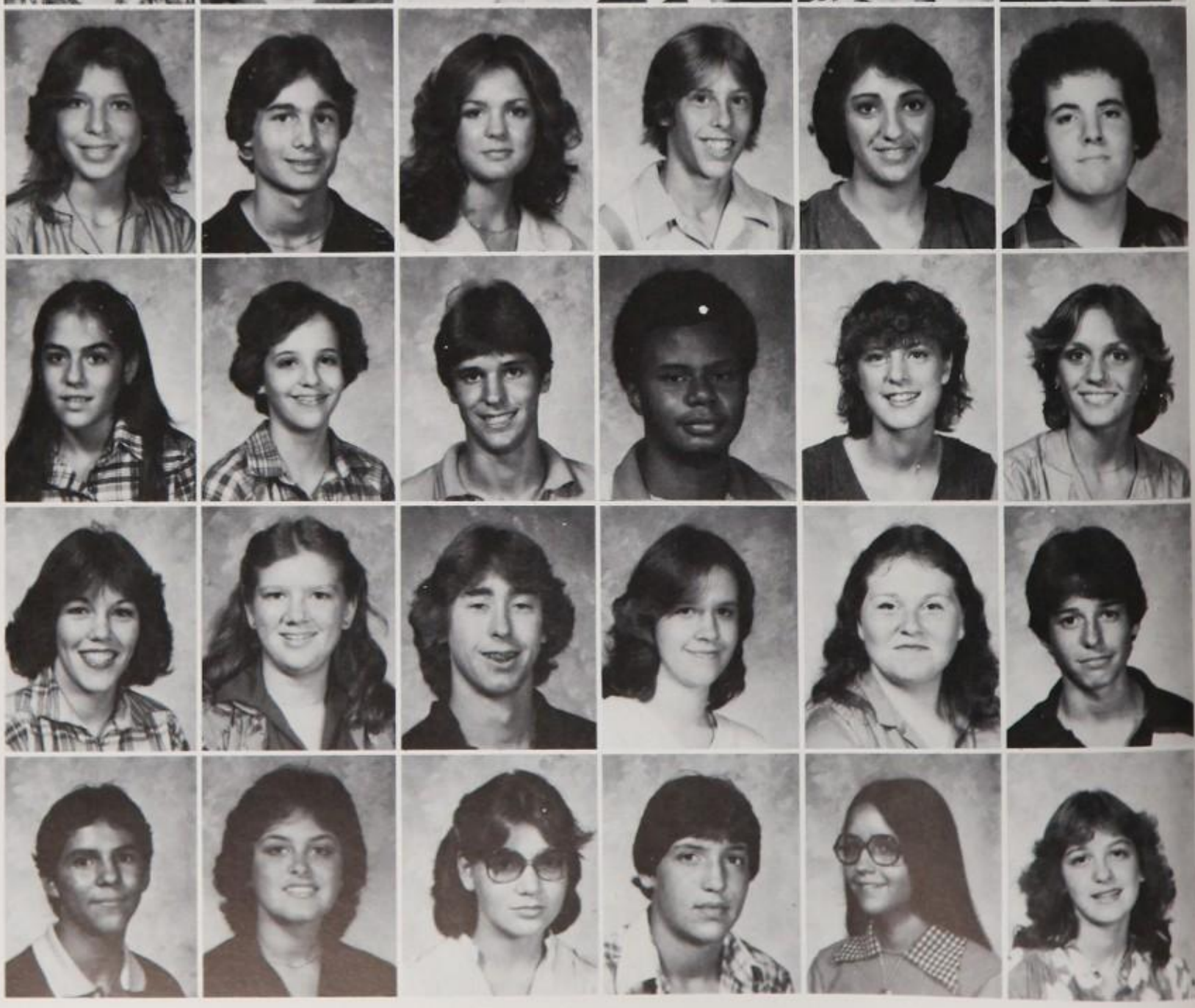
Lou Ann Pfeil
Mike Pipkin
Jay Powers
John Preto
Tim Profota
Vita Provenzano

Angela Puccio
Andy Pullos
Sally Reaves
James Reeves
Karen Reeves
David Reid

Anna Maria Reyes
Laurie Rhea
John Rhodes
James Rice
DeeDee Richardson
Lisa Richardson

Michelle Rives
Beverly Rivette
Maurice Roberson
Kelly Roberts
Pauline Robertson
Delbert Rodgers

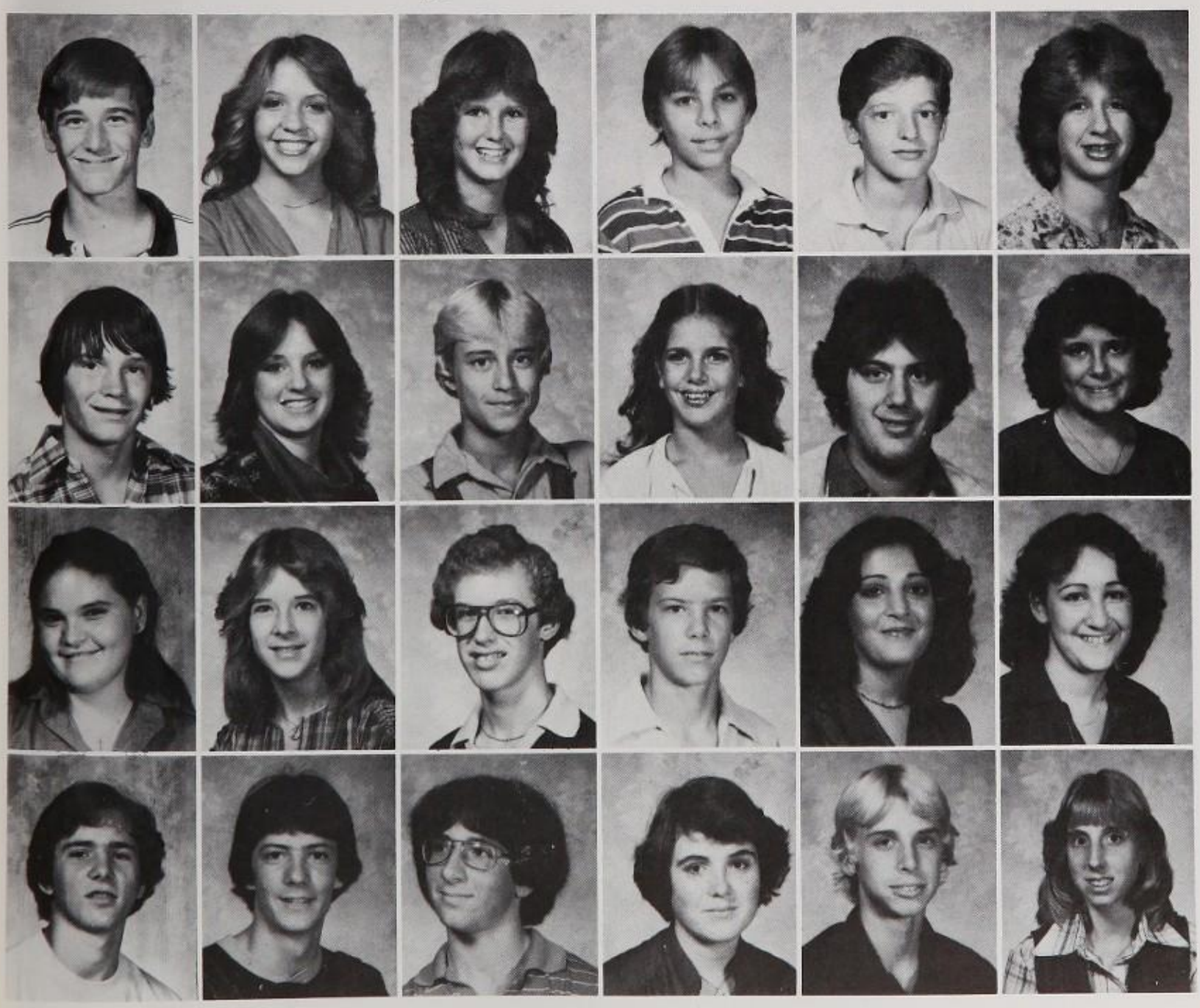
Florentino Rodriguez
Ronda Rodriguez
Cindy Roe
Henry Roe
Kathleen Rogalski
Kim Ronnenkamp



A TOUCH OF HONOR

After getting her National Honor Society membership certificate from Principal W. W. Emmons, junior Donna Rhea adds her signature to a list of those who have gone before her as NHS secretary Terese Stockard attends to the guest book.

A program detailing the evening's activities serves as a temporary diversion for junior Renae Rojo as she awaits the ceremony which will officially deem her as a National Honor Society member. Rojo joined the organization "because it stands for scholastic achievement as well as an interest in helping the community."



Roger Rossi
Bonnie Ryan
Patricia Ryan
Troy Ryan
Karl Sagstetter
Angela Scarbrough

David Schelnick
Jody Scheve
Georg Schlange
Leanne Schmidt
Pete Schrope
Sarah Schuller

Leah Seals
Kathy Selander
Chris Sharpe
Mike Shay
Hana Shehadeh
Mona Shehadeh

Tres Shelton
Scott Shepherd
Keith Silverstein
Fiona Simpson
Jeff Sipple
Lisa Sisson

Barbara Slawinski
Carrie Slaughter
Kristin Smith
Nita Smith
Connie Snapp
Mary Solon

Wendy Spears
Julie Steetle
Jayne Steils
Douglas Stemke
Denise Stevelton
Mary Jo Stevenson

Patrice Stockard
Michelle Stone
Brad Strange
Karla Strickland
Randy Stumph
John Sturm

Steve Sullivan
Kelly Thomas
Richard Thomas
Doug Timmer
Fabian Torres
Victor Torres-Aponte

Janice Towne
Julie Tudyk
Bryan Tuttle
Melissa Varner
Uwe von Sehrwald
Don Walters

Jeffery Wang
Ruby-Ann Wart
Robert Warwick
Ellen Watson
Mike Weatherspoon
Ray Weatherspoon

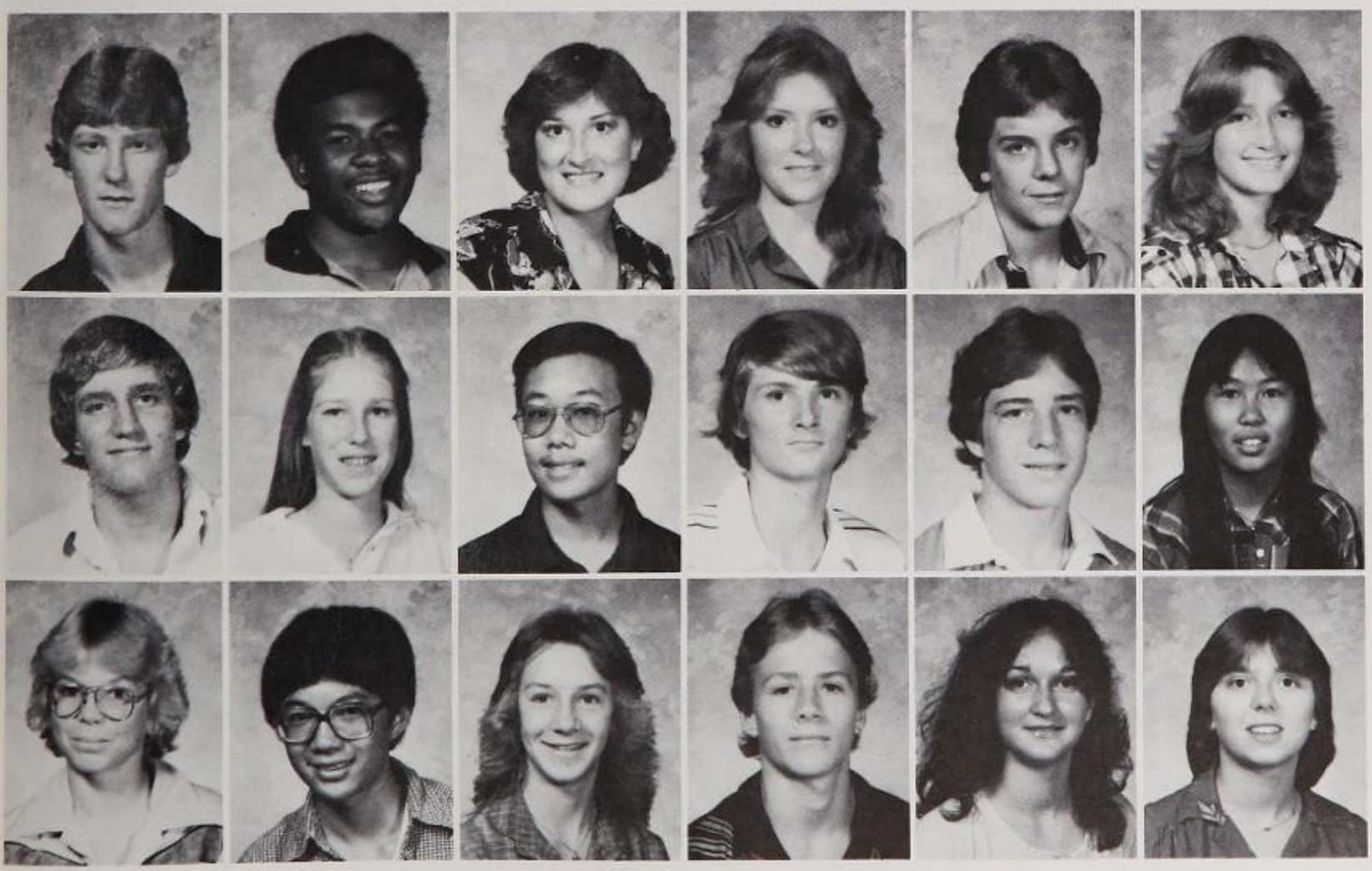
Donna Weller
Stacy Wells
Bill Wesolic
Rick Wheat
Kathleen Wheaton
Charlotte Whitcomb

Renee White
Robert White
Stephen Wick
Tommy Wickman
Stacey Wilkey
Mark Wilkinson

Under the spotlight

Dressed appropriately for the occasion in a suit and tie, sophomore Bill Gardener anticipates a possible answer before the question is asked by the celebrity judges at the annual Safari Spotlight contest which ended by narrowing down the twenty-four contestants to two students: Mr. and Ms. Spring Woods. Senior Bob Ferguson and sophomore Jeannine Dibona.

"The King" returned in the person of junior Steve Paollozzi as he performed "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog" with a convincing imitation of Elvis' style during Safari Spotlight intermission.

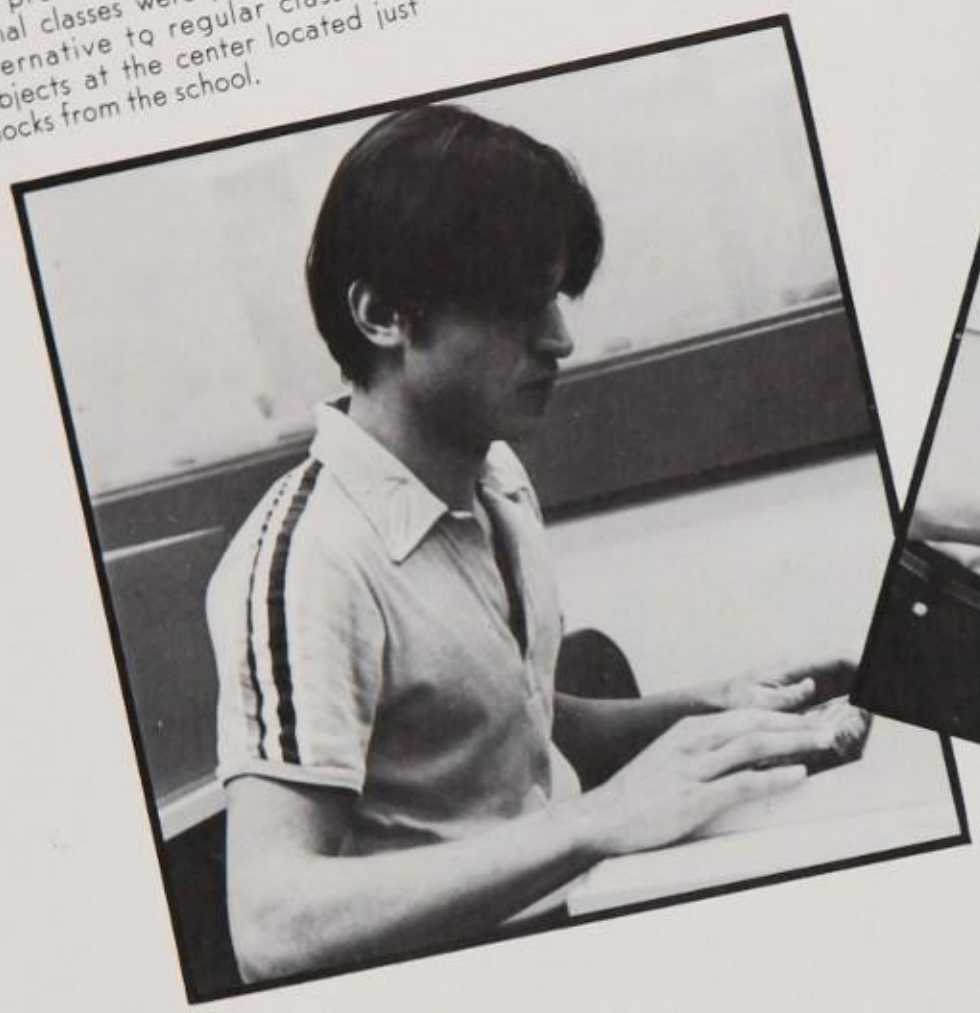


Eric Williams
Jeff Williams
René Williams
Bridget Wilson
Bret Wishon
Sheryl Wolf

James Wolfe
Jeannie Woodard
Enoch Wong
Donald Wren
John Yard
Mon Yee

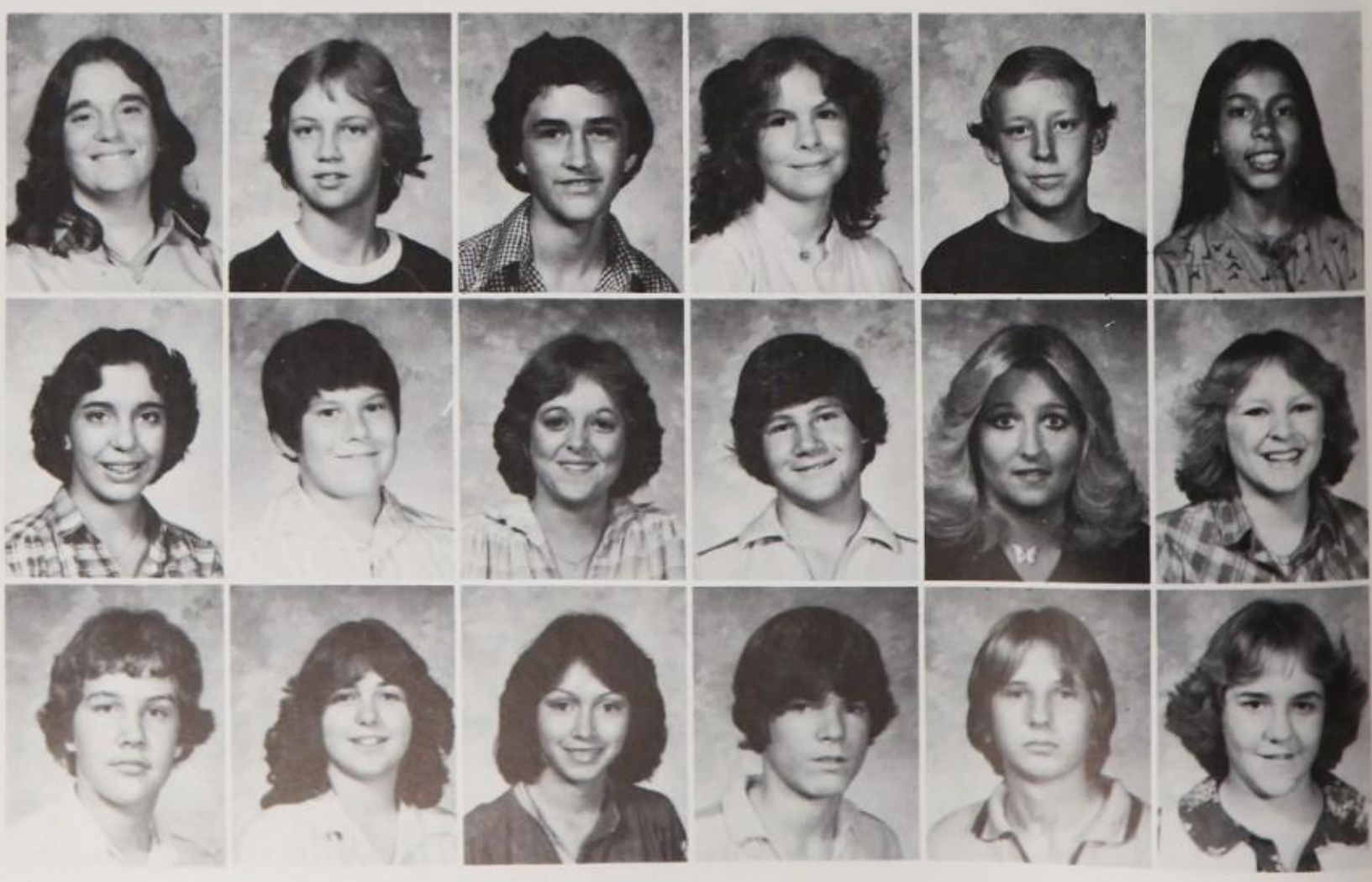
Donald York
Benjamin Young
Laura Young
Richard Young
Catherine Zagury
Patty Zehl

MANUAL TRAINING



While at the Career Center, senior Jon Compis practices the concepts of data processing which he learned the previous day. Several vocational classes were provided as an alternative to regular classroom subjects at the center located just blocks from the school.

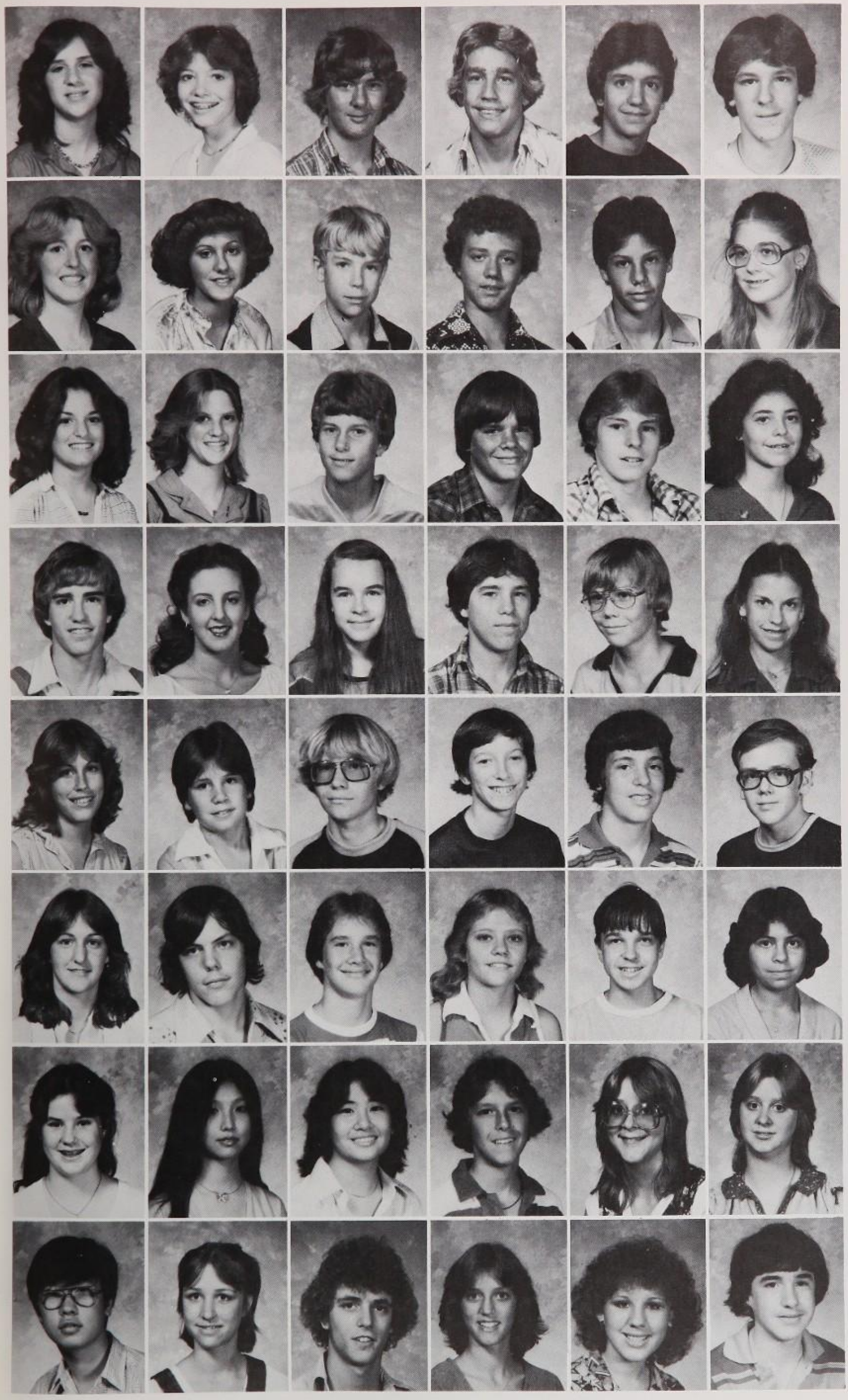
Heated curlers are used by junior Patricia Schlange for extra practice as she winds the rollers up into junior Tara Tolleson's hair while watched closely in the mirror for mistakes. The exercise was familiar to all students who enrolled in cosmetology which was offered at the Career Center.



Barbara Ackermann
Paula Adams
Montey Adkison
Juliana Albrecht
Robert Allen
Alba Alvarez

Carolina Arcuri
Nick Ascot
Karen Aulbaugh
Russell Babineaux
Sherree Bacarisse
Mandi Ballard

Mike Ballinger
Elaine Barker
Carla Baron
Sean Barton
Randy Bates
Shannon Beal



Connie Bedient
Donna Beere
Joe Belk
Dana Bellavigna
Joe Bendy
David Bennett

Lauren Berzins
Ivy Billingsley
Perry Bishop
Stuart Blackwell
Rolf Blaettner
Dana Blake

Dina Bochicchio
Becky Bonham
Mark Boozer
Todd Boren
Robert Borgman
Leah Bostick

Andy Bouffard
Elizabeth Bounds
Ann Bowman
David Boyle
Charles Bradshaw
Ronda Bragg

Jean Brandau
Brian Breen
Todd Broom
David Brown
Kevin Brown
Scott Brown

Chris Bundren
Matt Bush
Joel Cain
Robin Cain
Charles Campbell
Lilliana Castillo

Linda Cejka
Catherine Cha
Kathy Chi
Dan Childress
Julie Christopher
Lisa Christopher

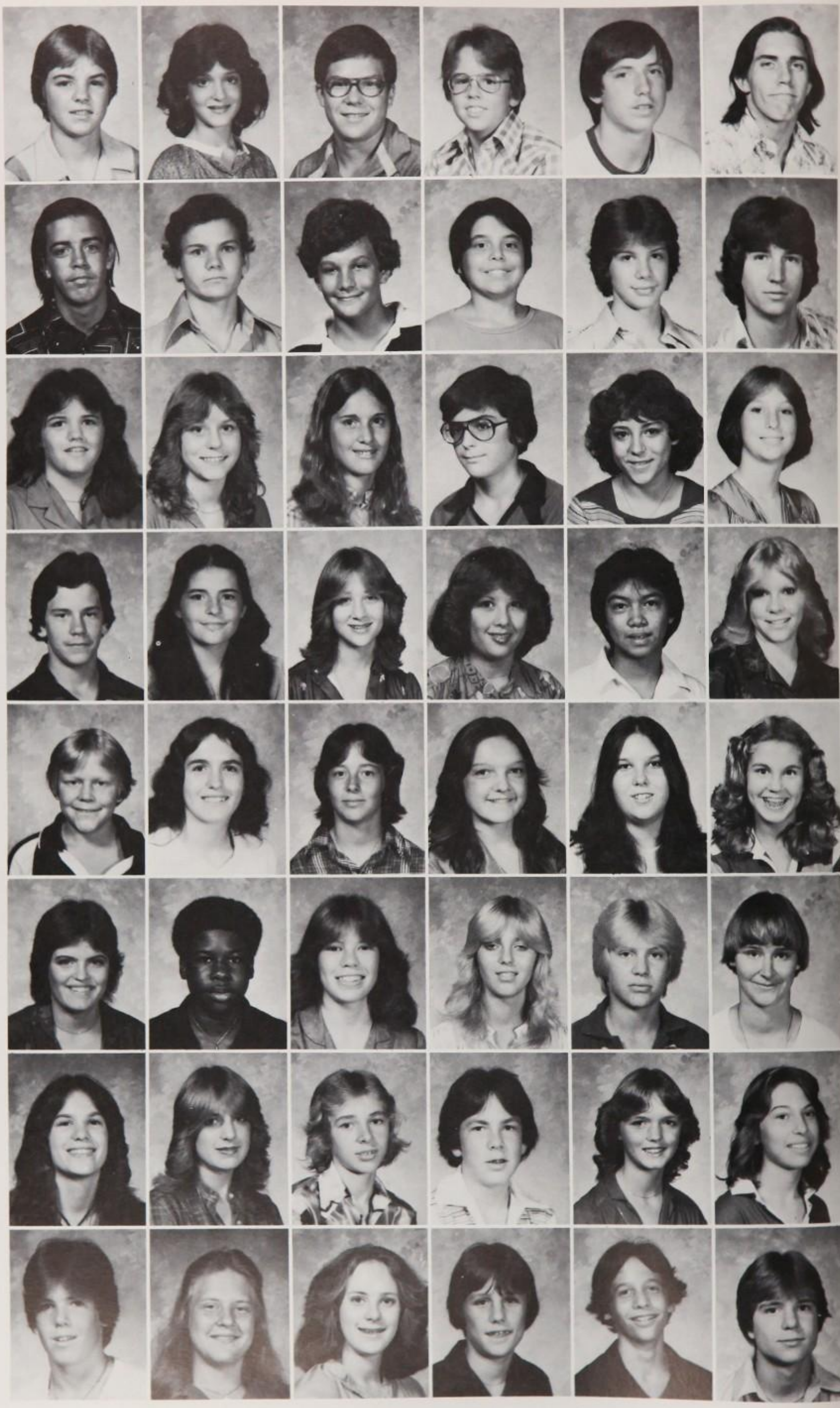
Huyn Joon Chun
Monica Churchwell
Anthony Clarke
Patti Clark
Denyce Claytor
Kevin Cleveland

John Click
Niki Cloutier
Carl Cobena
Paul Cocco
Larry Coker
Billy Cole

Johnny Cole
John Collier
Robert Conrad
Pat Cowan
Donald Cox
Kevin Craig

Cyndi Crain
Debra Croom
Susan Crumpler
Mark Damico
Rhonda David
Patricia Davis

Mike Day
Cindy De Los Santos
Mandy Denson
Teri Derouen
Hieu Dinh
Cheryl Dittmar



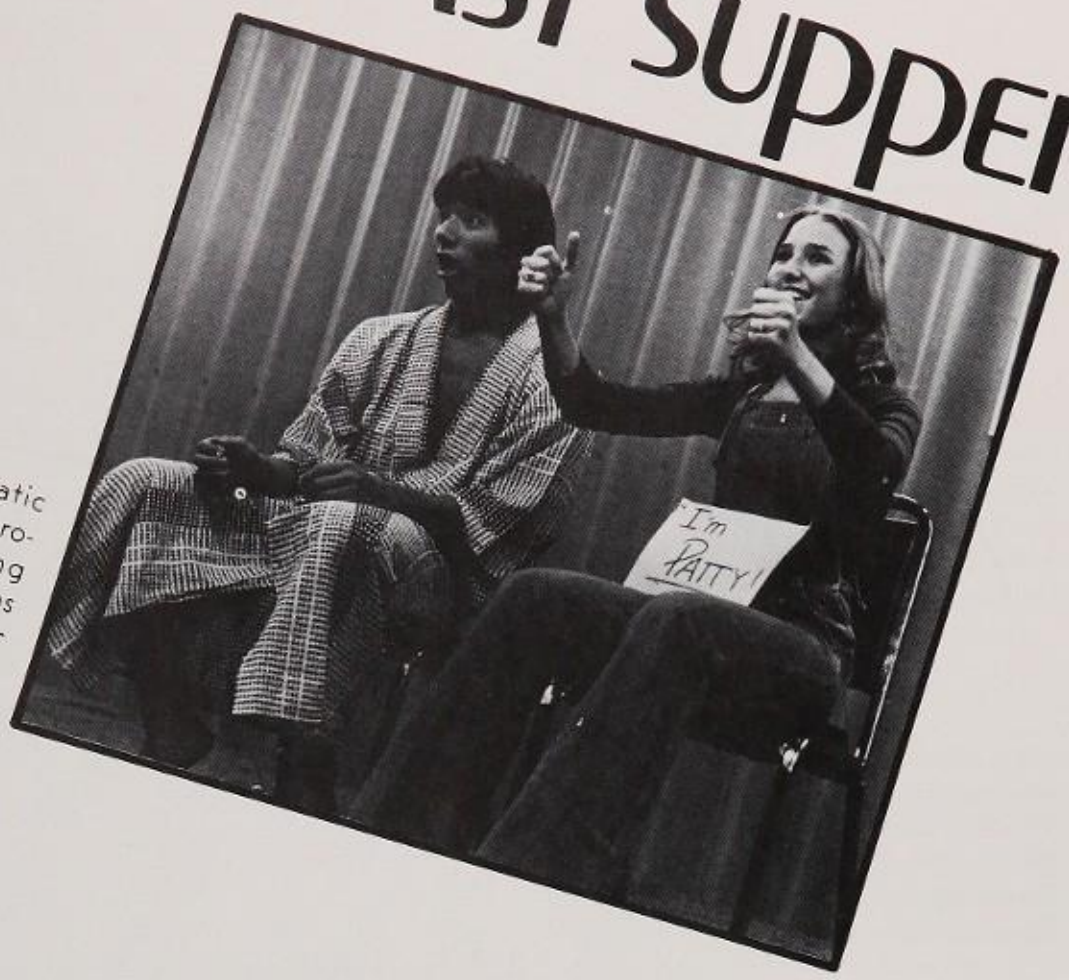
Robert Dittmar
Rebecca Dixon
Karen Doepping
Kara Dorrell
Kelley Doss
Ardyce Doty

Dawn Dowdell
William Downey
Laura Downie
Sue Draper
Joseph Drumm
Missy Duke

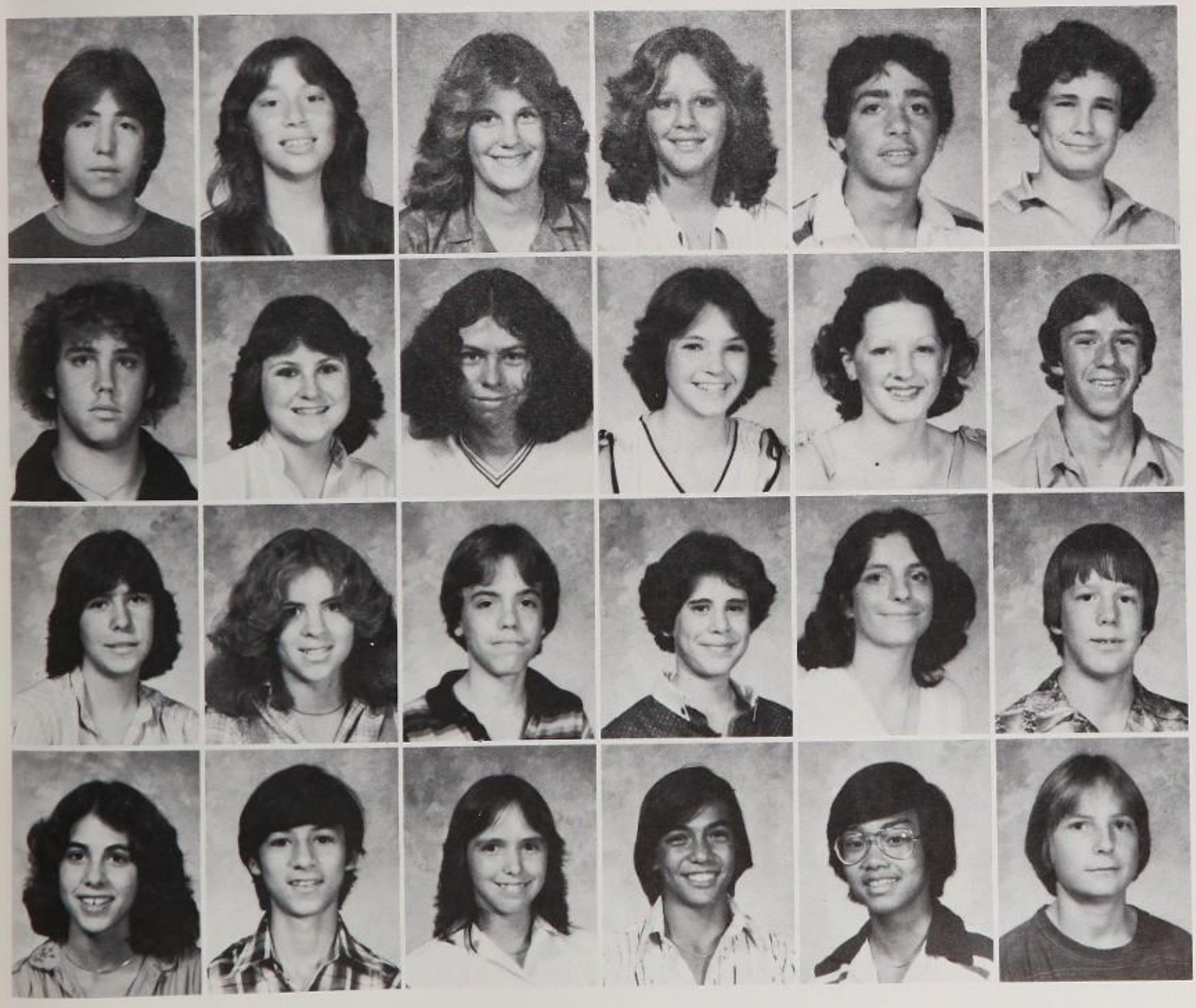
Laura Duplissey
Andria Duzant
Richard Eaves
Darren Ebanks
Zoe Eberlan
Sharon Edgmon

Dusty Edwards
Kimberly Ehrlund
Jennifer Eiland
Steve Elliott
Matt Emmons
Brian Englet

The last suppers



Alarmed by his students' erratic behavior, senior Ricky Carlson, proprietor of the Samurai Driving School, reacts with astonishment as senior Susan Peters takes him for the ride of his life at the band banquet.



Orlando Escobar
Kathleen Espersen
Laura Ewing
Sandra Farmer
Patrick Fazin
John Fenton

Raymond Ferrera
Ann Marie Finerty
Raoul Fisher
Carolyn Flash
Lisa Flash
Donald Fogle

Karen Fontenot
Susan Franz
Ken Frederick
Kathy Gaffney
Beth Gaia
Michael Gallip

Maria Ganoe
Marcelo Garcia
Kim Garrett
Gene Garza
Tony Gee
David Gill

Mike Glover
Lisa Gonzales
Monte Gonzales
Jay Gordon
Kerry Gortemiller
Brenda Gorzynski

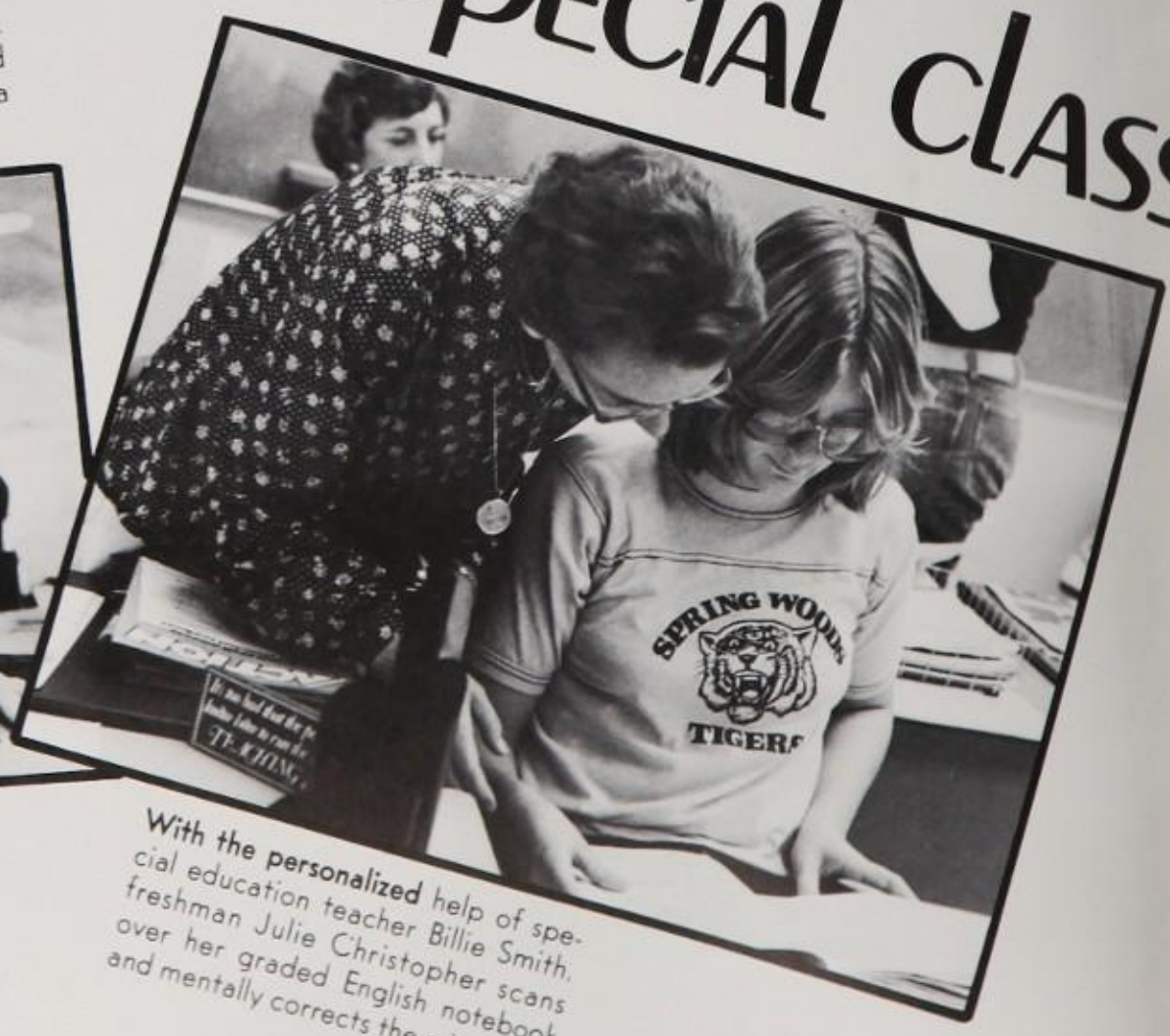
Thomas Granhold
Sheray Grant
David Grear
Sarah Green
Stacy Greene
Mark Griffin

Andrea Guerin
Carlos Guerrero
Wade Guthrie
Lisa Guy
Terry Guyton
Carole Hall

Mary Hankins
Martha Hansen
Wesley Hardy
Billy Joe Harris
Cedric Harris
Tammie Harter

A special class

Grammar exercises in the textbook **English for Daily Living** occupied special education student Lisa Christopher's time.



With the personalized help of special education teacher Billie Smith, freshman Julie Christopher scans over her graded English notebook and mentally corrects the mistakes.

Christina Harvey
Tonia Hay
Ron Hearn
David Henderson
Darren Henley
Celina Hernandez

Ellie Higgins
Jennilee Hill
Debbie Hinds
Mary Hirscher
Vonda Hogan
Elizabeth Hoggard

William Hohl
David Holcomb
Steve Holley
Joni Holman
Casey Honeycutt
Michelle Hood

Eric Horsted
Wendy Horton
Doug Howey
Karen Huber
Tiffani Hudson
Larry Hurlbut

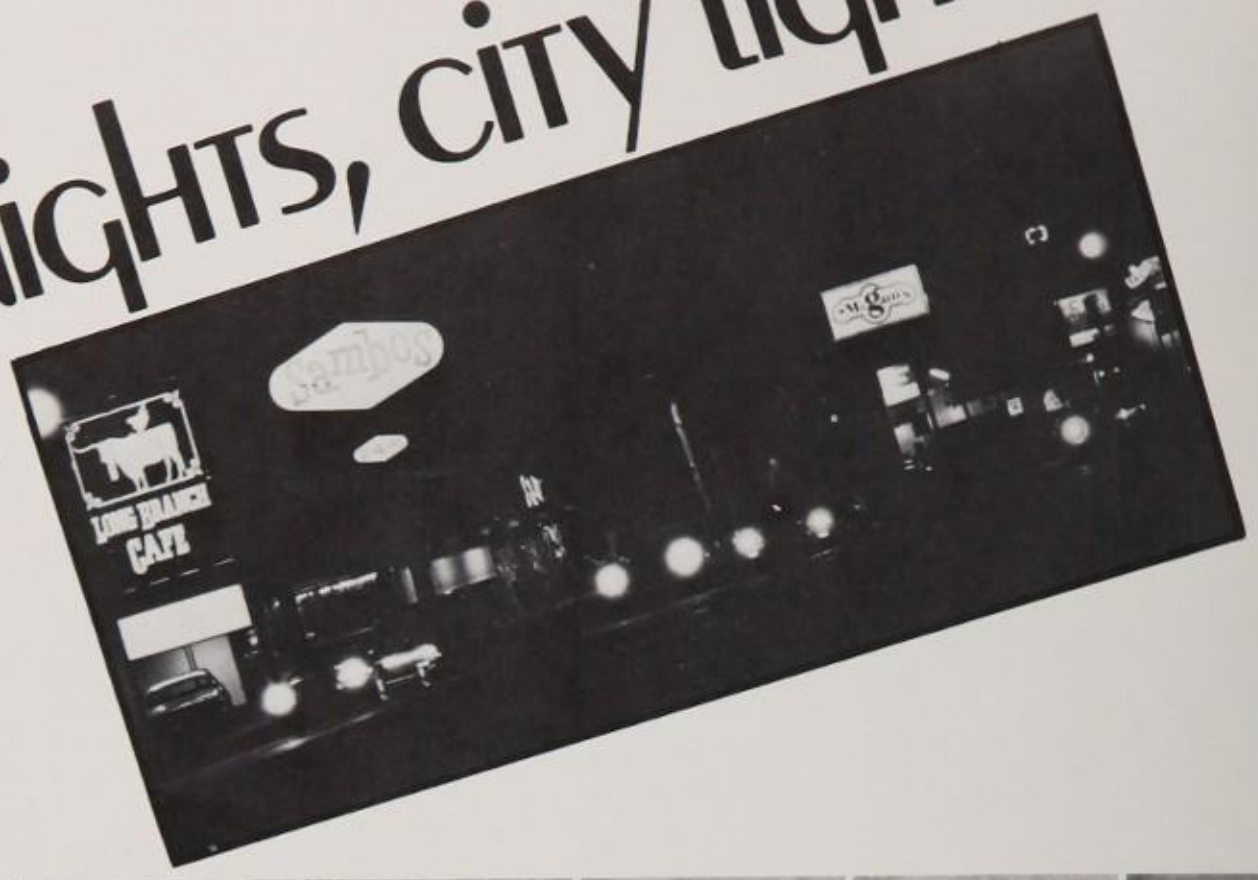
Joanne Hurles
Thomas Hymel
Kathi Jameton
Randy Jansch
Chris Johns
Cara Johnson

Monte Johnson
Charles Jones
Leslie Jones
Mike Jones
Mike Jones
Barbara Joubert

Daniel Keegan
Pamela Kelly
Brenda Kenney
Mark Kerr
Robert Kibodeaux
Erik Koenig

Mike Kohnen
Dennis Kosub
Tammy Kowis
Steve Kronewetter
Shanti Kulkarni
Katy Lambden

Hot nights, city lights



Local neighborhood food franchises dotting the city made Gessner Road 'the place to be' on a hungry Saturday night.

Michele LaMonica
Jimmy Landrove
Derek Larson
Lynn Larson
Todd Lassiter
Vince Laster

Julia Lazar
Vu Le
Nanette Lea
Cindy Lee
Il Lee
Jason Lehnnert

Penny Lemon
Donald Leners
Barbie Leyva
Hai-Jie Liang
Jennifer Lim
Sharon Linhart

Mike Lively
Wade Logan
Hilary Lombardo
Kelly Longo
Clayton Looney
Marisol Lopez

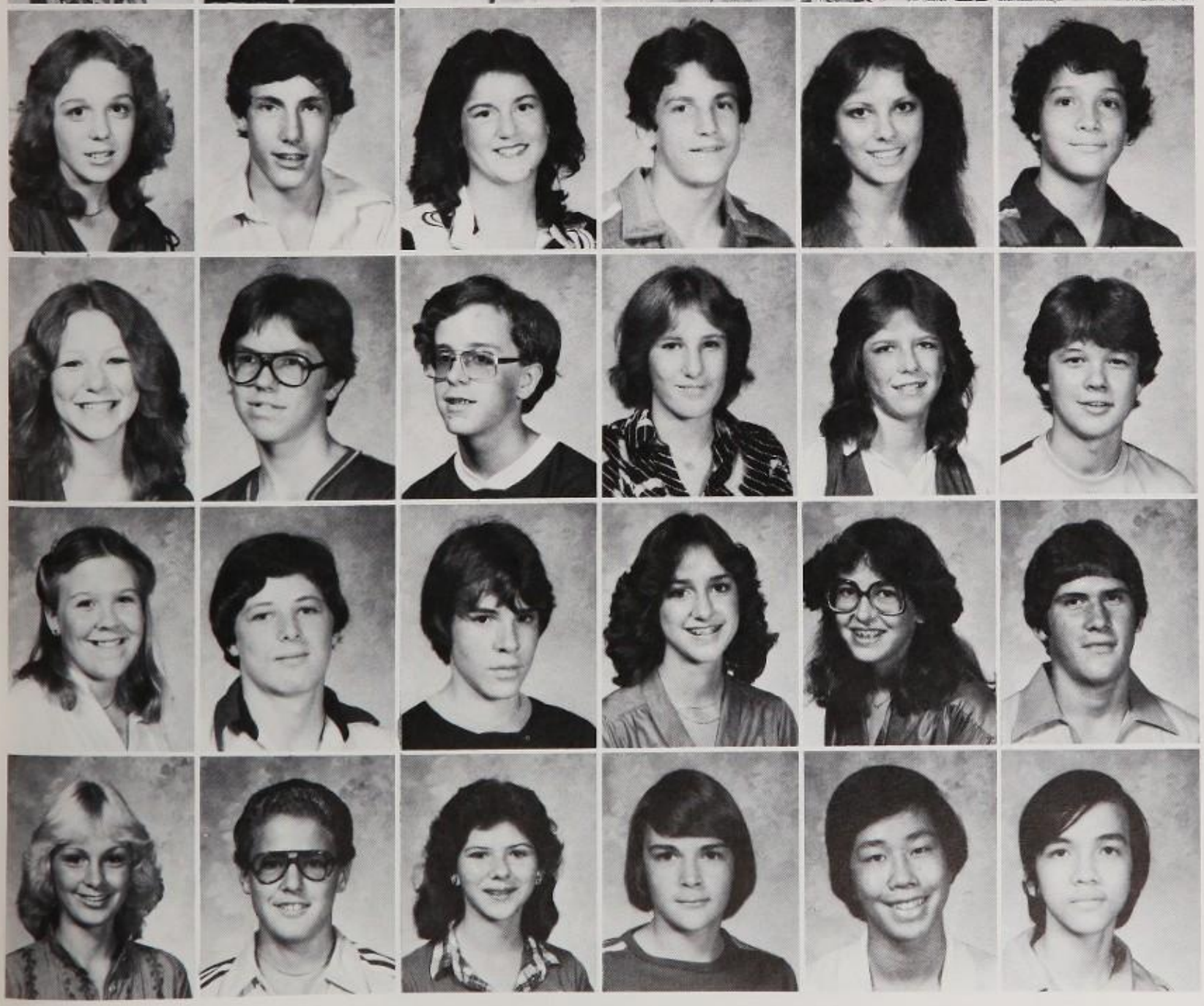
Nora Lynn
Gary Lyons
Bobby Maas
Ariel Madlambayan
Micheal Maine
Kelley Manly

Chrystal Mansfield
Elizabeth Manzano
Stephanie Marchione
Phyllis Marcum
Henry Martin
Ronny Martin

Sonya Martin
Oscar Martinez
Marc Masotti
Mark Massey
Becky Matthews
Nikki Mauldin

Barbra Matherne
Kandi McAdams
Scott McAdoo
Cheryl McCall
Cindy McClung
Jan McDaniels

Mary McDuffie
Jim McGovern
Michael McKinnon
Bryan McLeod
Owen McMahon
Murray McMeechan



Jeanie McNamara
Steve McNamara
Sheryl McNeely
John McPherson
Brenda Mioduszewski
Mark Montalbano

Angie Montgomery
Bill Montgomery
Dave Moore
Jane Moore
Kim Moore
Terry Moore

Andrea Moran
John Morris
Robert Morris
Angie Mote
Terri Moulds
Mark Mousner

Patty Mueller
Jimmy Murff
Melinda Murphy
Damon Musick
Harry Ng
Hai Trung Nguyen

Thang Nguyen
Gary Nicholas
Jona Nielsen
Jackie Nugent
Lute Oas
Matt Oeschler

James Oglesby
Laura Oglesby
Bobby Oliver
Dawn Osbourn
Pam Otis
Teresa Overbey

David Owen
Lex Pace
Kris Paetzel
Kristen Pain
Cherie Palmer
Dale Palmer

Lisa Papaioannou
George Papaliodis
Jaimie Parker
Cindy Patterson
Toni Peng
Doug Persons

Christy Peters
Manh Pham
Don Philips
David Phillips
Janet Phillips
Eric Pocevic

John Poff
Bryan Pope
Tiffany Porter
Wade Porter
Shannon Powers
Colleen Presley

Andy Price
Dana Prochaska
Carla Provenzano
Denise Puccio
Paul Quigley
Aldo Ramirez

Joel Ramirez
Noelia Ramirez
Ernest Rangel
Leah Ratliff
John Raughter
Renita Ray

Billy Reed
Kim Reeves
Barbra Renken
Eydie Richards
Kyle Richardson
Talana Richardson

Steven Ricnter
Laura Rinkes
Jason Roberson
Terry Robson
Naomi Rodgers
Glenda Rogers

Tracy Rogers
Tony Rohauer
Amy Root
Judy Root
Rachel Rosenfeld
Paul Rowen

Lisa Rugel
Jamie Russo
Suzanne Ryan
Lance Salge
Susann Samuels
Patricia Santos

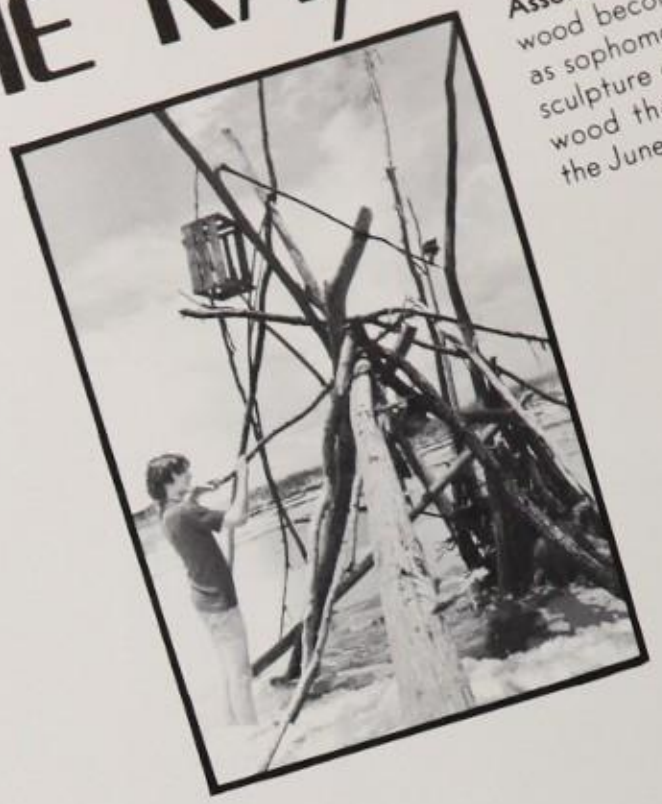
Marc Saulnier
Kenny Savino
Amy Scarbrough
Gina Schadewald
Scott Schaffer
Pennny Schoelman

Wade Schumacher
Kristine Schwabenland
Rick Selldin
Farhan Shamsi
Alicia Shanks
Rice Shannon

Patricia Shapley
Ann Shaver
Andy Shaw
Ronnie Shaw
Andrea Shields
Afreen Siddiqui

Mark Siismets
Burnis Sims
George Slaughter
Charlei Smalley
Colleen Smith
Darlena Smith

Soaking up the rays



Assorted pieces and sizes of driftwood becomes the artist's medium as sophomore Bill Jordan creates a sculpture on Brian's Beach from the wood that washed ashore during the June floods.

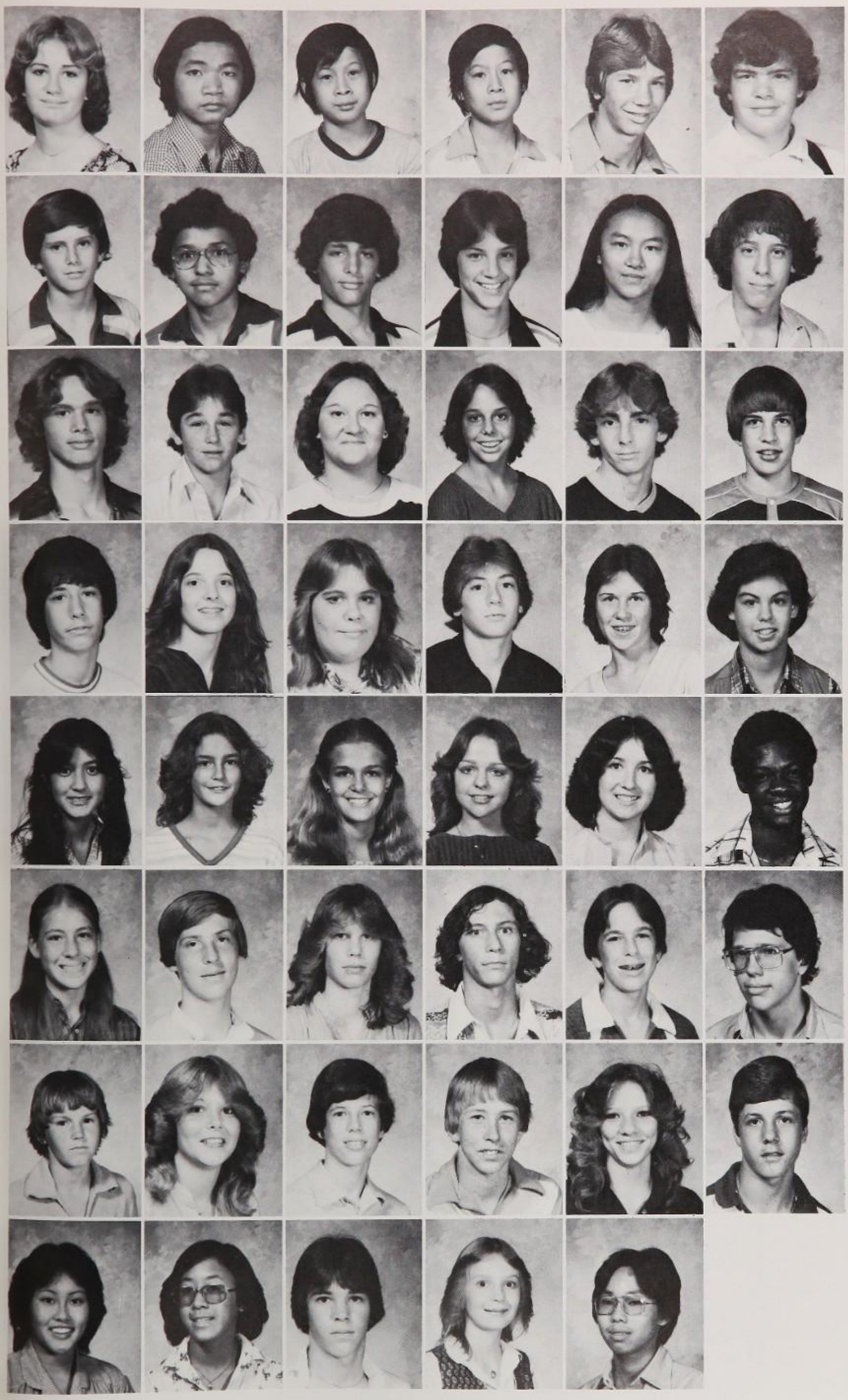
Marc Smith
Robin Smith
Steven Smith
Cassandra Sorsby
Jeff Southernwood
Terri Spence

Karen Sponheimer
Kathy Stemke
Mike Stengler
Charles Stephen
Lori Stephenson
Whitney Stover

Kerry Strait
Kim Stripling
Ting Sun
Robert Sundquist
Jimmy Swallows
Teresa Sweek

Dini Sydler
Aaron Tanguma
Debbie Taranto
Talye Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Carla Thomas

Johnny Thompson
Sam Thornhill
Sarah Thrasher
Matt Till
Brad Todd
Randy Todd



Anita Tolleson
Hung Tran
Nghia Tran
Tin Tran
Jay Trauba
Bruce Tuttle

Wade Valentine
Peter Valle
Peter Verven
Ronnie Vickery
Trang Vu Thi Doan
Shane Wagers

Ben Wagner
Tommy Waldrep
Jana Walker
Wendy Walton
Michael Ward
Dan Wargo

Joe Watson
Terri Wedding
Sandy Weiland
Grant Weirich
Carol Wells
Terri Wells

Sheri Wennermark
Jenny Wenzel
Julia Wenzel
Pamela Westerline
Mandy Wheeler
Rodney Wheelright

Whitney White
Brent Whiteley
Laura Williams
Robert Williams
Brian Wilson
David Wilson

Jerry Wilson
Marty Winfree
Michael Winston
Darren Winterhalter
Elizabeth Wohlbier
Glenn Wolfe

Cynthia Wong
Priscilla Young
Brian Wood
Kathy Young
John Yuen

W. W. Emmons
Principal
Ernest Atsinger
Administrative Principal
Ray Winburn
12th Grade Principal
Adele Jiral
11th Grade Principal
James King
10th Grade Principal

Warren Meischen
9th Grade Principal
Margaret Ames
American History
Susan Armstrong
Health/P.E./Track
Karen Bacon
Spanish
Cindy Balderach
Government

Mary Bett
Registrar
Ben Bloomer
Football
Robert Bosse
Algebra
Mary Bouffard
Reading
Leslie Brennan
Biology

Connie Byers
Algebra
Virginia Callender
Biology
Larry Carter
I.C.T.
Robert Caston
Band
Mary Castro
Biology

Unifying the faculty

Ten teacher in service days provided students with an extra day to spend catching up on friendships or sunshine, if the weather permitted, or to sleep. However, faculty members were required to make a standard appearance and spend their day frantically assessing grades or organizing lesson plans in order to meet a deadline.

The occasional gloom of sacrificing a holiday was brightened by the Faculty Club.

"The Faculty Club actually had two parts. One was in charge of faculty potluck dinners and parties, and then we also tried to keep track of the faculty who were ill or who had ill relatives. It was a means for faculty to become better acquainted," Ernestine Doane, counselor and former Faculty Club president, said.

At the beginning of the

The decision of English teachers Roberta Young, Virginia Johnson and Hannah Goolsby resulted in the sophomores winning the spirit stick at the Memorial pep rally. "My senior classes wouldn't let me live it down," Young said.

Loretta Cavin
English/French
Cecil Childers
Chemistry/Physical Science
Patricia Clark
Physical Science
Deborah Conrad
Swimming
Tommy Cook
P.E./Football

Dennis Copp
Auto Mechanics
Emily Davis
English
Ernestine Doane
Counselor
Susan Drury
English
Mary Erdmann
Special Education

Kim Farley
LRC Specialist
Kay Fenton
Trigonometry/Algebra
Fran Foley
Geometry
Mildred Ford
Business
Edith Frame
Counselor

Doris Franz
English
James Fraughton
Industrial Arts
Agnes Frizzell
American History
Julia Gentry
English
Hannah Goolsby
English

Perfecting a humorous parody of cheerleading the actors line up to coordinate "15 cheers for the football team." Early morning practices were required for the faculty skit performed at the Memorial pep rally by teachers Carol Shaw, Jim McNiel, Susan Shoptaw, Tommy Cook, Gail Streetman, Bob Wells, Deborah Heaton and Jim Stones.

year, members of the club enjoyed a catered luncheon which was paid for out of earlier collected club dues. On in service days, teachers frequently socialized over lunches in the separate departmental curriculum areas.

To celebrate the winter holidays, the Faculty Club offered nuts, such as pecans, for festive cooking through a selling project.

Besides providing potluck feasts and promoting interests in families of the faculty, the direct result was the overall unification of the faculty. "I think the Faculty Club was important to organization and morale," economics teacher Roberta Young said.

Joan Gottlieb
MOCE/Algebra
Leslie Hart
Amer. History/Govt.
Rita Hartfield
Algebra/Trig.
Glenda Hayes
World History
Sheila Hayes
Special Education

Deborah Heaton
World History
Wendell Hilton
Amer. History/Basketball
MaryLynn Hollis
Physical Science
Virginia Johnson
English
Valerie Jolly
Speech/Debate/Eng.

Anthony Jones
Industrial Arts
Helen Jones
English
Marcia Kveton
Typing
Robin Lawrence
Tigerettes
Hazel Layne
English

Charles Lee
Counselor
Lou Leonard
Choir
Jo Lightsey
Tennis/Health/P.E.
Verna Lively
French
Nancy Lockhart
Phsycial Science

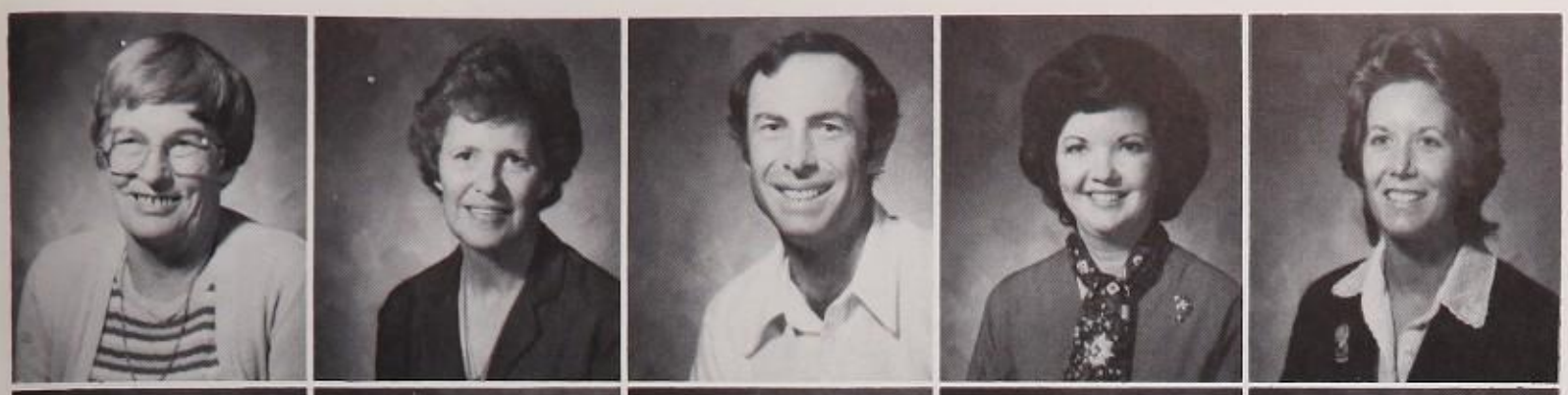
Turning the tables

A student's work is never done or so many think as the obligation to strive for a high evaluation or grade dominates school assignments. Many students are unaware that faculty members must also work for good ratings. Their performance on the job is constantly evaluated to keep the Spring Branch educational system in high rankings.

To keep the system at its best a change of form in the procedure of teacher evaluation promises to constructively criticize and praise teachers' techniques.

Last minute instructions provided by freshman football coach Jim McNiel hold the attention of the freshman team during halftime at the Westchester game.

"It is really a different form. Last year's had two ratings: satisfactory and needs improvement so you had little room to describe difficulties or strong points. This year's broke it down into five different areas which are not really ratings, they are descriptions," Twelfth Grade Principal Ray Winburn said.



Helen McClure
VOE
Marguerite McCormick
Counselor
Charles Maiorana
Baseball/Ind. Arts
Juanell Marks
LRC Specialist
Linda Martin
German

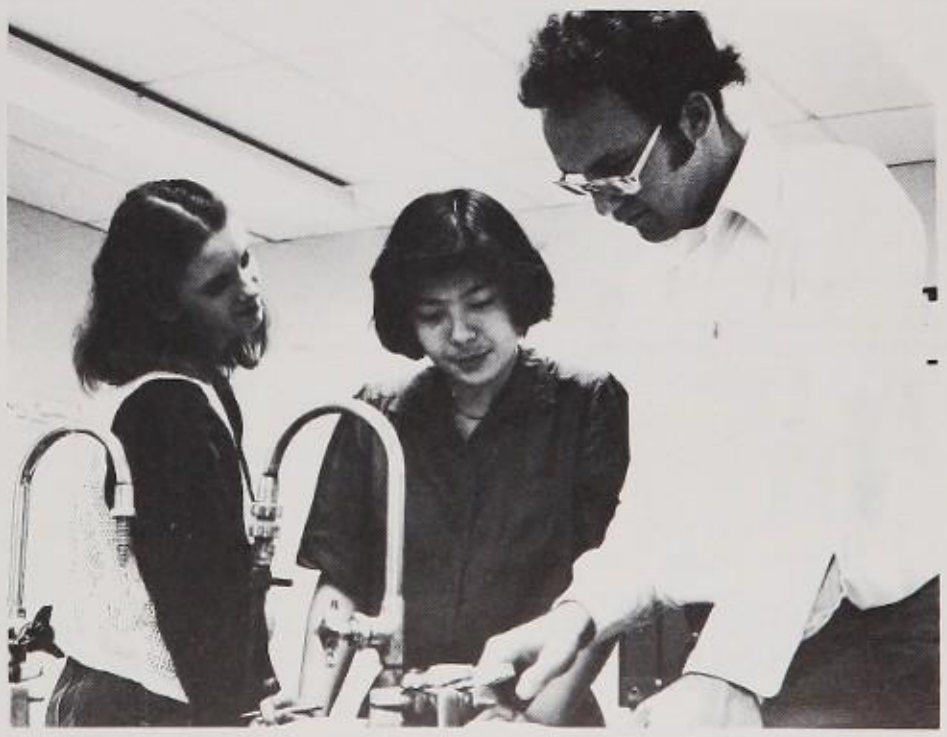
Winona Martin
HECE
Kathy May
Algebra
Owen McMahon
Geometry/Comp. Math
James McNiel
Football/Health/P.E.
Linda Mikeska
Government

Bill Miller
Biology/Athletics
Linda Miller
Physics
Neal Miller
Biology/Athletics
Connie Mitchell
Typing/Bus. Law
Keith Oakley
English/Golf

Anna Oeding
Algebra/Calculus
Sylvia Ortiz
Volleyball/P.E.
Cleta Ortloff
English
Rosemarie Pellis
Geometry/Trig./Alg.
Nadine Pierce
Vocational Counselor

Prancing to the "Crested Hen," a traditional folk dance of Denmark, PE teachers Sylvia Ortiz and Robin Lawrence dance in a circle with freshman Vu Le during a daily gym class.

Dispelling the mystery surrounding chemical nomenclature chemistry teacher John Rippetoe explains the basics of compound symbols to Melissa Varner and Cecilia Heh.



Approval of the new way or the need for an evaluation provoked mixed opinions from teachers. "The faculty agrees that there needs to be some sort of evaluation, but they don't agree on what kind," Winburn said.

Many members of the staff approve of the new form. "It is more complete and allows for diversity," English teacher Roberta Young said.

"I like the form. It is an improvement over the one previously used, however, I feel that maybe there should be more individual comments made," business teacher Virginia Roberts said.

Some exceptions voiced doubts and disapproval of the system. "I think they are too detailed. It is going to be difficult for one person to fulfill every little detail. I suppose if they were carefully used it would be a better instrument," physics teacher Linda Miller said.

A general belief through the staff was an expectation of average ratings, although Spring Branch has many above average teachers. The realization that any form of grading, depending on the grader, can be faulty and no evaluation form can condense a teacher's skills, personality, and individual techniques into paperwork.

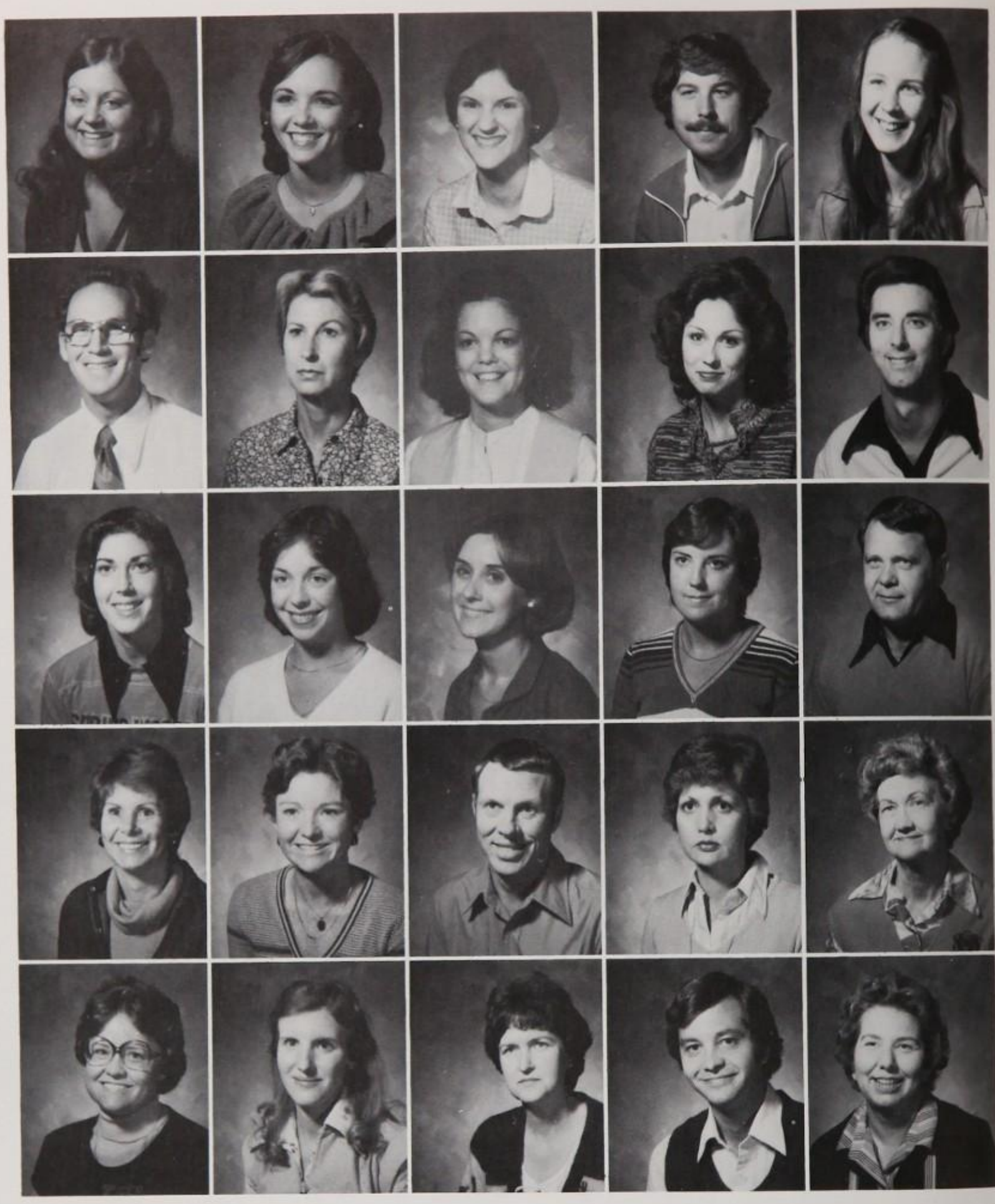
Amy Pinto
Spanish
Sue Poe
Drama
Lea Ann Ponder
English
Kurt Poole
Amer. History/Track
Janice Reed
English/Latin

John Rippetoe
Chemistry
Virginia Roberts
Accounting/Typing
Lynn Rosenfeld
Journalism
Pat Russell
Home Economics
Richard Sanders
Drivers' Education

Sharon Scogin
Art
Malou Settles
Art
Peggy Shallock
Amer. History
Carol Shaw
Health/P.E./Cheerleaders
Herb Sigle
Athletics/Health

Candy Speet
CDC Counselor
Virginia Stiles
World History
James Stones
Trig./Alg./Calculus
Gale Streetman
Sociology
Jean Sutherland
Home Economics

Myra Tate
Algebra
Dee Treece
Algebra
Julia Tipton
Geometry
Robert Wells
Govt./Psychology
Martha Westbrook
Special Education



In their spare time

When the dismissal bell rings and after homework is completed, academic discussions are deleted from student conversations. The out of sight, out of mind theory leaves the nonscholastic lives of teachers forgotten.

However, many teachers enjoyed extracurricular activities such as pursuing hobbies or holding administration approved part time jobs during the summer and on weekends.

Once out of the classroom, accounting teacher Virginia Roberts showed another side of herself as a stage hand at The Country Playhouse in Town and Country Village.

Math teacher Julia Tipton crafted original and unique jewelry, personally designed, with tiny geodes and other semi-precious stones.

Some faculty members loved the great outdoors and participating in their favorite sport. "I liked sports — all of them. Softball, basketball, tennis; I play them all," volleyball coach Sylvia Ortiz said.

"I loved to camp and hike, and I enjoyed riding my bike," German teacher Winona Martin said.

Physics teacher Linda Miller specified her partiality to water sports. "Anything with water. I like skiing; both water and snow, and I go to

David Williams
P.E./Athletics
Jene Williams
English
Kathy Willingham
D.E.
Mary Wilson
English
Bobby Wren
Band

Roberta Young
Creative Writing/Novels
James Zamora
Counselor
Deborah Zientek
English
Estelle Adams
Secretary
Maxine Askew
Clerk

Margaret Campbell
Bookroom Clerk
Margaret Chaudier
Clerk
Rochelle Childress
Special Education Aide
Clara Denson
Attendance Clerk
Betty Finkelman
Nurse

Roberta Kilpatrick
Counselors' Aide
Mildred Leeper
LRC Aide
Martha McKitterick
Secretary to Mr. Emmons
Laura Mays
PBX Operator
Juanita Ransom
Registrar Clerk

Lu Schiller
Clerk
Pat Slocumb
Clerk
Billie Smith
Special Education Aide
Bonnie Werling
TTY Operator

Fettucine is prepared by Charles Petronella and Damian Mandola of D'Amico's Italian Restaurant at the Italian cooking course sponsored by the homemaking department. Faculty members, clerical staff and parents participated in the cooking demonstration.

the beach a lot."

Other teachers filled their treasured free time by continuing their education as a part time student. "I'm trying to get my Master's and I counsel at Prairie View University," Pat Russell, homemaking teacher, said.

Biology teacher Virginia Callender enjoyed sewing and spent the majority of the summer season teaching summer school and caring for her family.

Virginia Johnson preferred to spend her spare time relaxing with her grandchildren and cooking.

Whether pursuing a hobby, working at a job or simply taking it easy at home, the other half of teachers' activities proved that there was life beyond the blackboard.

Academic Bowl

FRONT ROW: Bob Schlafer, Jack Moreland, Cindy McDonald. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Ross, Jeremy Matthews, Karen Mappin, James Ng, Kathryn Spain, Sandra Gee, Peter Kennedy. **BACK ROW:** James Stones, Greg Jones, Cheryl Warren, Traci Trauba, Sonia Espanol, Jay Powers.

American Foreign Service

FRONT ROW: Juliette Allen, Damon Catacalos, Connie Wong, Terri Cannon, Peggy Shallock. **SECOND ROW:** Sandhya Patil, Celina Hernandez, Johanna Fant, Mon Yee, Lisya Ahituv, Sandra Gee, Kathryn Spain, Cecilia Heh. **THIRD ROW:** Deanna Byrd, Rebecca Yerly, Pam Westerline, Elaine Ligon, Lori Haire, Lisa Schoggin, Ellen Olson. **BACK ROW:** Karlene Wilson Wright Rix, Leslie Lester, Bill Hayes, Christian Schatzmann, Larry Koen.

Art Club

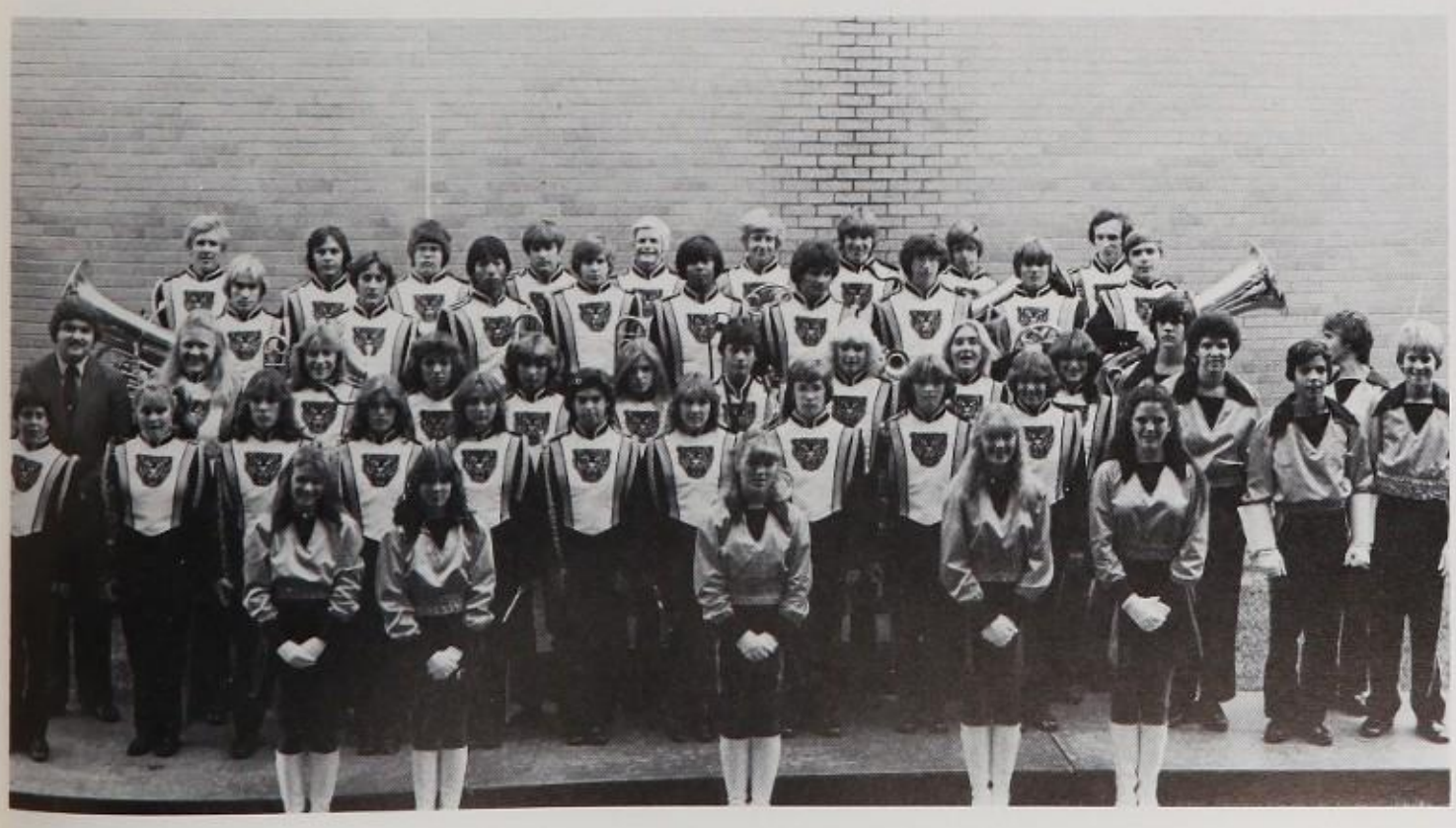
FRONT ROW: Cindy Guire, Michelle Luschen, Tracy Bowley, Nancy Lombardo, Pam Reither, Lisa Christopher, Dawn Dendey. **SECOND ROW:** Malou Settles, Crissy Rowan, Cindy Heywood, Lisya Ahituv, Ruth Kapcia, Karla Boudousquie, Joyce Villar. **BACK ROW:** Terry Masson, Vickie Burda, Lori Samuels, Lisa Dhans, Lisa Qualls, Hilary Lombardo.

Auto Mechanics

FRONT ROW: Juan Smith, Robert Riley, Reginald Whitford, James Hancock, Terry Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Dennis Copp, Roger Cudd, Russell Matejowsky, Terry Kolenovsky, John Romano, Ginger Sims, Tyler Wennermark. **BACK ROW:** Arthur Perez, John Baker, Robert Uzzi, Brad Ackerman, Richard Moore.

Cadet Band

FRONT ROW: Bobby Wren, Leslie Jones, Cindy Patterson, Lisa Head, Sheryl Wolf, Sandra Maniscalco, Rhonda Conly, Lenae Lee, Tina Harvey. **SECOND ROW:** Whitney White, Juliana Albrecht, Kathy Rogalski, Leah Seals, Cherie Palmer, Julie Lazar, Anne McGovern, Christina Rogalski, Susan Boggess, Craig Brown, Andy Price. **THIRD ROW:** Barbe Ackermann, Kim Reeves, Mary Sue Draper, Sandy Brown, Angie Mote, Dana Prochaska, Julie Tudyk, Susan Hayes, Kristy Sagstetter, Donald York, Jim Smith, J. Nelson Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Donald Leners, Nick Ascot, Bruce Tuttle, Nancy Bade, Cindy Horsly, Peggy Skeel, Jetta Walzel, Joe Bendy, David Oertel, Wendy Parliament. **BACK ROW:** Steve Smith, Jeffrey Wang, Robert Oozey, Matt Oeschler, Greg Jones, John Baker, Todd Lazar, Craig Pettigrew, Montey Adkison.



Concert Band

FRONT ROW: Melissa Calhoun, Kristi Newman, Nita Smith, Tara Porter, Susan Ebanks. **SECOND ROW:** Patt Cowan, Babette Wishon, Leslie Meyer, Julie Steetle, Kristi West, Terri Wells, Susan Koss, Matt Till, Zoe Eberlan, Cheryl McCall, Lori Ronalder, Scott Pierce, Kenneth Kossub. **THIRD ROW:** Robby Caston, Kim Erhland, Laurie Malkovitch, Sherri Autrey, Dara Mazoch, Susan Bade, Rudi Del Pup, Patty Mueler, Dawn Donaldson, Lisa Dach, Mc Weber, Don Carley. **FOURTH ROW:** Houston Hamilton, Bill Jordan, Ricky Carlson, Scott Kuhn, Adrian Wang, David Maniscalco, Michael Irvin, Ewe von Sehrwald, Jim Walters. **BACK ROW:** Steve Menz, Dwight Andrews, Allen Jones, John Rhodes, Doug Hooks, Pat Frank, Kevin Beauchamp, Tommy Hertzig, David Sanford.

Symphonic Band

FRONT ROW: Jonathan Preto, Ed Bustamante, Steve Casey, Susan Hamlin, Pat Jordan, Sharon McNeil, Melinda Murphy, Lisa Dornbush, Bobby Wren. **SECOND ROW:** Lauren Natoli, Joni Willis, Tracy Womack, Sally Slattery, Anne Long, Kathy Molloy, Becky Baldwin, Kathleen Long, Sharon Marianos, Wendy Spears, Lou Ann Pfiel. **THIRD ROW:** Stuart Lindow, Susan Peters, Cathey Woodard, Leslie Lester, Debbie Cintron, Lisa Powell, Traci Trauba, Val Chambers, Cindy Russell, Holly Williams. **FOURTH ROW:** Cheryl Warren, Bret Wishon, David Huskey, Albert Lamore, Robbie Fridge, Sally Reeves, Steve Meyer, Susie Babich, Brad Gibson. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Carr, Carey Johnson, Kirk Vanderbilt, Luther Casey, Shannon Pogue, Jimmy Keathley, Les Mauldin, Darrell Irvin, Keven Lungwitz.

Baseball, Varsity

FRONT ROW: Matt Rust, Tommy Hill. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Wheaton, Mark Hogge, Larry Coker, Aaron Tanguma, Doug Hooks, David Maniscalco. **BACK ROW:** Coach Charles Maiorana, Jeff Ahrens, Richard Hairston, Todd Dannelly, Roger Clemens, Mike Jones, John Yard, Chris Motherwell, Steve Calderone, Johnny Comeaux.

Baseball, Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Vickery, Rich Selldin, Tommy Hymel, Mike Louvier, Mike Koehn, Dan Marker, Mark Hogge, Wade Valentine. **BACK ROW:** John Morris, Marc Smith, Kris Kainer, Bobby Maas, Mike Jones, Coach Cook, Steve Hope, Larry Coker, Doug Hooks, Aaron Tanguma.

Basketball, Varsity

FRONT ROW: Joe Leeper, Jeff Fogle, Steve Dixon, Billy Jenkins, Jeff Rusinovich, Rich Morrison, Blair Ryan. **BACK ROW:** Tim Guthrie, Raime Joseph, Tom Blue, Mark Woodruff, Jeff Layton, Ron Kotlar, Danny Bump, Coach Wendell Hilton.

Basketball, Varsity

FRONT ROW: Cristina Martinez, Debbie Hinds, Paula Ng, Terri Oates, Ann Greason. **SECOND ROW:** Henlen Kim, Caren Perkins, Kelly Thomas, Rhonda Conley, Lezlie Noble. **BACK ROW:** Donna Buchala, Felicia Faringer, Patti Alsmeyer, Karen Burns, Mickey Mathis, Felecia Honeycutt, Coach Sylvia Ortiz.

Basketball, Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Mike Weatherspoon, Mark Hogge, Bruce Larson, Garry Holt, Scott Faringer, Richard Harriston. **BACK ROW:** Glenn Rando, Rhett Howell, Tom Wickman, Raymond Weatherspoon, Sam Hagopian, Troy Davis, Bob Hathorn, Chris Duliban, Coach Oakley.

Basketball, Freshmen

FRONT ROW: Tony Rohauer, Adolf Carrillo, Marc Smith, Doug Howey. **BACK ROW:** Coach Neal Miller, Cedric Harris, Mike Lively, Bobby Maas, David Bennett.

Basketball, Freshmen

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Vickery, Dan Wargo, Steve McNamara, Mike McKinnon, Rolf Blaettner, Brian Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Neal Miller, Billy Reed, Hieu Dinh, Il Lee, Pete Verven, Larry Harshaw.

Chamber Choir

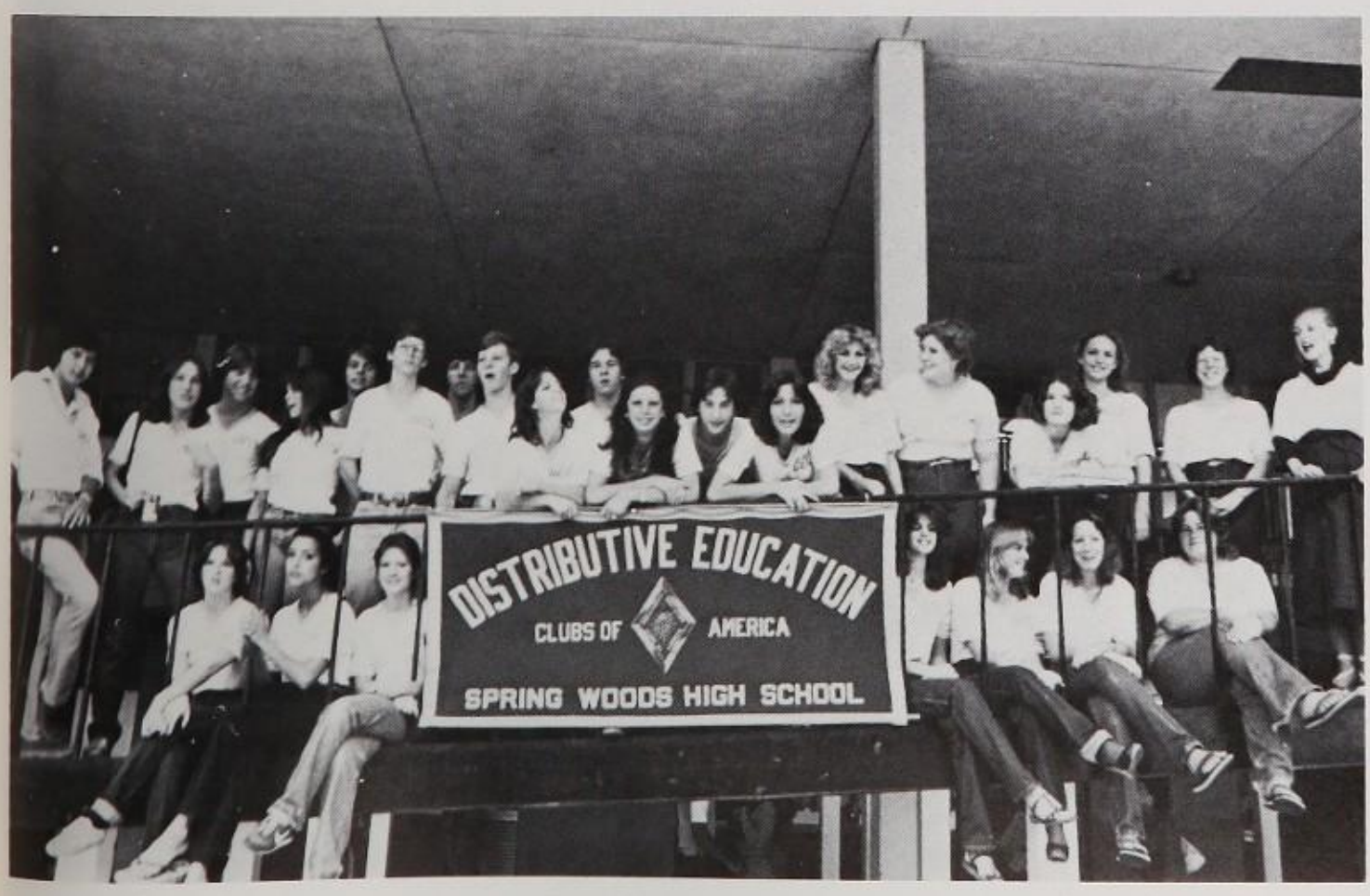
FRONT ROW: Eric Garrett, Liz Freeman, Scott Jackson, Linda Lewellyn, Tom Blue. **SECOND ROW:** Victor Holifield, Lorri Richardson, Kevin Lungwitz, Lisa Schoggin, Gina Provenzano. **THIRD ROW:** Laurie Lungwitz, Gary Goodland. **BACK ROW:** Dave Kim, Julie Cain, Robbie Fridge, Tracy Womack, Bob Ferguson.

Chorale

FRONT ROW: Lisa Schoggin, Lorri Richardson, Kim Nugent, Tracy Osborne, Kathleen McLeod, Kristi West, Teresa Maas, Tracy Womack, Liz Freeman, Julie Cain, Cheryl Adams, Jan Dodds, Benji Holifield, Druetta Cousten, **SECOND ROW:** Laurie Hines, Tricia Draper, Kathy Spain, Linda Lewellyn, Laurie Lungwitz, Susan Jones, Lori Slaten, Debbie Hooks, Lisa Leonard, Leigh Provenzano, Carla Crozier, Lori Edwards, Chris McPhersan, Andrea Harrell, Tina Wilson, Karin Siismets, Janet Schmidt, **THIRD ROW:** Scott Jackson, Gary Goodland, Tony Cannavino, Robbie Fridge, Dave Kim, Chris Sharpe, Mark Carter, David Jones, Eric Garrett, John Hill, Tucker Parmlee, Kevin Lungwitz, **BACK ROW:** Rex Casanover, Scott Curtis, Steve Casey, Peter Kennedy, Jay Powers, Bob Ferguson, Mike Pipkin, Jack Moreland, Stoney Stonestreet, Tom Blue, Victor Holifield, Scott Byrd, Russell Hubbard, Mike Calhoun.

Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Mark Carter, David Williams, David Jones. **BACK ROW:** Miriam Carter, Eric Garrett, Chris Dailey, Darla Gammon, Julie Blincow, Laura Barrett.



DECA

FRONT ROW: Robyn Stern, Diana Cook, Teri Johnson, Susan Donnelly, Kay Moore, Karen Rinkes, Debra Woods, **BACK ROW:** Drew Sommers, Nancy Jennings, Dwayne Whiddon, Lisa Jordan, Kevan McAshan, David Papa, Keith Crane, Russell Hill, Tracy Osborne, Carl Adkinson, Laurie Krueger, Geoff Nini, Toni Phillips, Tamy Hoey, Sharon Ellis, Amanda Sauer, Jean Howells, Jennifer Schnaubelt, Ms. Willingham.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FRONT ROW: Mike Wood, Steve LaBree, Glenn Graham, Mark Brewer, Bill Miller, Neal Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Gardner, Scott Stonestreet, Brian Marek, Randy Hall, Allen Chan, William Long. **THIRD ROW:** Todd Howey, Kregg Jodie, Dan Johnson, Korell Lindsay, William Farmer, Randy Stumph, Doug Howey. **BACK ROW:** Chris Dodd, Reck Barrett, Bill Bloomer, Joel Ramirez, Tommy Waldrep, Bert Ward, Cedric Harris.

Future Homemakers of America

FRONT ROW: Tetia East, Cynthia Ballard, Karen Hendricks. **SECOND ROW:** Brenda Kenny, Karen Albaugh, Mona Shehadeh, Cathy Coffee, Carla Crozier, Connie Snapp. **THIRD ROW:** Kathleen DeLoro, Tammy Coole, Michelle Smith, Gaye Harvey, Lana Dial, Lisa Strait, Cindy McClung, Patti Clark. **BACK ROW:** Monica Shehadeh, Mary Lynn Blackwell, Laurie Cannon, Sharon Cowherd, Kathleen McLeod, Michelle Yee.

Football, Varsity

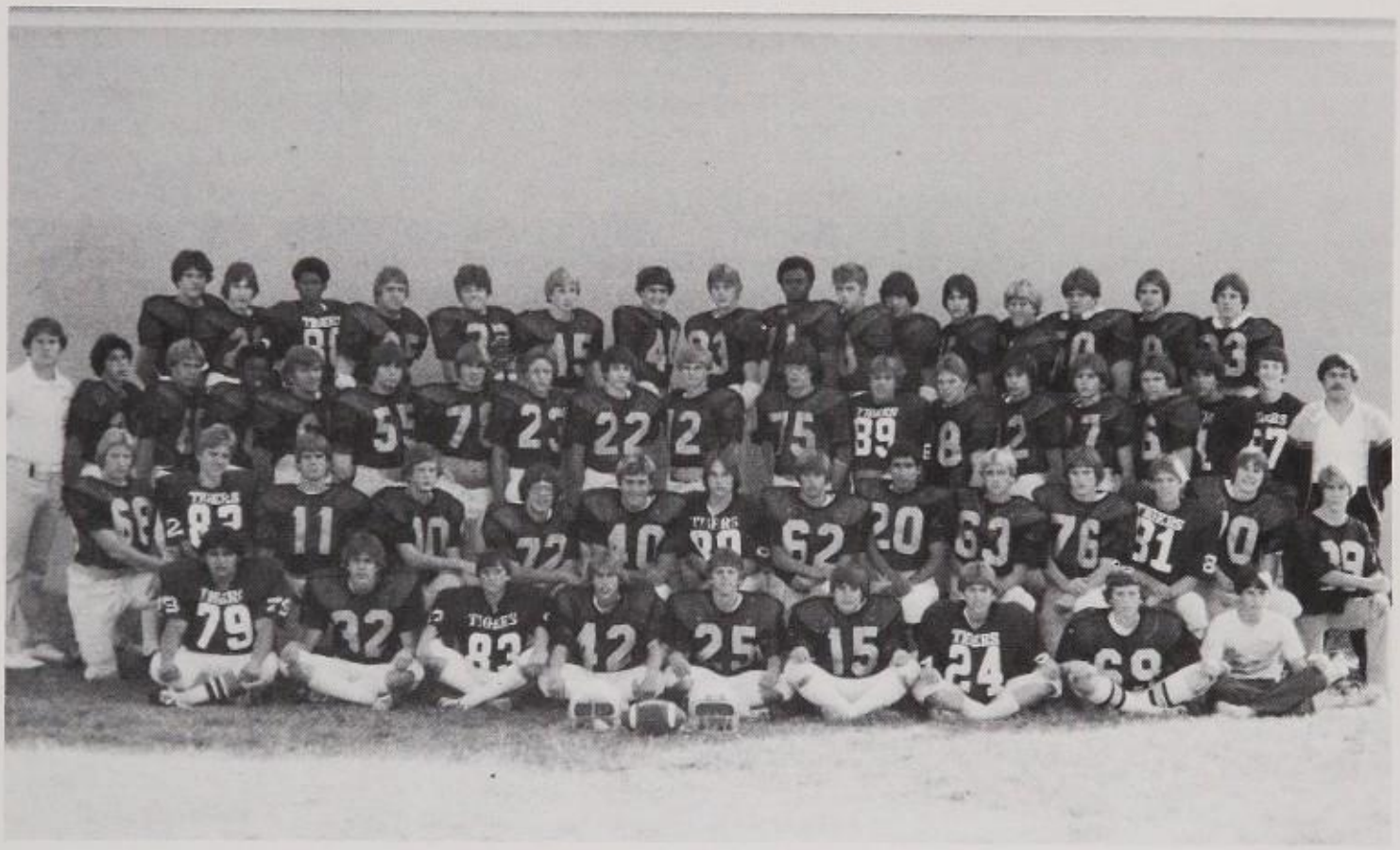
FRONT ROW: Steven Wick, Delbert Rodgers, Richard Boughal. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Maiorana, Matt Rust, Greg Peters, Brian Marek, Glenn Graham, Mark Hollywood, Troy Porter, Scott Stonestreet, Roger Clemens, Mike Reither, Mark Woodruff, Eric Meyertons, Jeff Joubert, David Zaunbracher, David Jones, Brad Bloomer, Scott Booker, Neal Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Herb Sigle, Bill Miller, Jim McNeil, Tommy Hill, Matt Norris, Joel Bennett, Steve LaBree, Chris Motherwell, Scott E. Jackson, Tom Arthur, Mark Brewer, Chris Duliban, Ted Sundquist, Milt Mays, Billy Jenkins, G. T. Blair, Mark Meline, David Williams, Ben Bloomer, Tommy Cook, Kurt Poole. **BACK ROW:** John Tierney, Mike Church, John Fahy, Bob Ferguson, Martin Paulk, Mike Wood, Jeff Ahrens, Johnny Comeaux, Darell Warren, John Shideler, Steve Logan, Joe Fritts, Kurt Kiker, Craig Cooper, Steve Barroso, Duane Lyons.

Football, Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Richard Bougal, Tim Brundrett, Sal Elizondo, Scott Schanen, Larry Sheppard, Steve Wick. **SECOND ROW:** Robert Riley, Kyle McAdams, Brian Kearney, Mike Nagle, Troy Thompson, Clay Calhoun, Paul Dean, Jody Thompson, Randy Hall, Mike Zdenek. **THIRD ROW:** David Williams, Kirk Nimtz, Alan Chan, Parrish Boren, Bobby Lye, Scott Jackson, Lee Thibodeaux, Bob Hathorn, Ken Minnick, Don Harris, Charles Maiorana. **BACK ROW:** Robert Hooper, Mike Holifield, Bob Schlafer, David Draper, Matt Gardner, Jeff Heard, Kevin Kelley, Jeff Elder, David Jones, Todd Dannelly, Mark Bear.

Football, Sophomore

FRONT ROW: Joe Cooper, Mike Coffman, Skip Jones, James Reeves, Paul Casso, Dan Johnson, Kevin Barnett, Doug Beatton, Delbert Rodgers. **SECOND ROW:** Frank Neal, Mark Hogge, Mike Koehn, Randy Stumph, Kevin Dunn, Chris Dodd, John Hardy, Mark Stavinoha, James De La Cruz, Georg Schlange, David Fahy, Mike Collins, Robert Borgman, Boyd Guthrie. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Miller, Jerry Knowles, Korrell Lindsey, Jeff Williams, Bobby Nickoles, Al Bounds, Dan Lapham, Kregg Jodie, Kris Kainer, Richard Hairston, Kevin Overton, Bill Diefenbach, Rick Wheat, Aldo Ramirez, Tres Shelton, Steve McGee, Reck Barrett, Mark Hansen, Kurt Poole. **BACK ROW:** Steve Hope, Paul Bradley, William Bridges, Bill Gardner, Bill Brunner, Bill Farmer, Todd Howey, Chip Brown, James Rice, Scott Curtis, Henry Roe, Eric Grbic, Mark Wilkinson, Bill Bloomer, Bryan Peska, John Yard.



Football, Freshmen

FRONT ROW: Wade Valentine, Tony Rohauer, John McPherson, Darren Winterhalter, Rolf Blaettner, Oscar Martinez, Mark Boozer, Don Fogle, Andy Dacovich, Jimmy Swallows. **SECOND ROW:** Owen McMahon, Bryan McLeod, Il Lee, Brian Wood, Aaron Tanguma, Stuart Blackwell, Doug Howey, Mark McAshan, Bobby Sundquist, Marc Smith, Neal Miller. **BACK ROW:** Jim McNiel, Jay Trauba, Glenn Hamlett, Glenn Wolfe, Kevin Gentry.

French Club

FRONT ROW: Joseph Belk, Marc Massotti, Sanjeev Kosla, Jesse Elliott, Anna Papaliodis, Michael Winston. **SECOND ROW:** Silvia Espanol, Laurie Rhea, Sonia Espanol, Fiona Kyd, Maria Shafer, Lisa Qualls, Nora Lynn, Marisol Lopez, Kathi Chi, Donna Rhea. **BACK ROW:** Siovbar Dany, Maribel Barrientos, Kelly Thomas, Ruth Kapcia, Kris Gauger, Wright Rix, Tommy Summers.

German Club

FRONT ROW: Celina Hernandez, Donald Leners, Lou Ann Pfeil, Susan Scharmen, Frau Martin. **BACK ROW:** Tina Samuelsen, Susan Beere, Karlene Wilson, David Sanford, Bob Schlafer.

Golf

FRONT ROW: Chuck Winfree, George Harris, Joon Chun, John Berryhill. **BACK ROW:** Keith Oakley, Mike Lively, Il Lee, Steve Michalek, Hank Williams.

Good Sportsmanship League

FRONT ROW: Joel Bennett, Mike Koehn, **BACK ROW:** Mary Bouffard, Shelley Starnes.

ICT

FRONT ROW: Robbie Autrey, Renee Parker, Marshall Henderson, Lori Marinko, Larry Cannon, Susie McKissack. **SECOND ROW:** Tiffany Duncan, Gabriel Schindler, Roy Eshelman, Gary Eichenauer, Paul Durrett, Ronnie Autrey, Mark Johnson, Debi Pate. **BACK ROW:** Larry Carter, Rocky Ray, Mike Mulholland, Howard Whitley, Frank Piper, David Bair, John Leonard.

JETS

FRONT ROW: Julie Steetle, Kathy Stemke, Vuthi Doan Trang, Jessica Raty, Dianne Bongain, Chad Atken, Lori Haire, Steve Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Ana Guerrero, Sally Reaves, Sheri Autrey, Troy Ryan, Skipper Jones, Lute Oas, Hai-Chin Wang, Kathy Rogalski. **BACK ROW:** Wright Rix, Joni Willis, Jimmy Keathley, Adrian Wang, Jeff Wang, Chris Rogalski, Siobhan Davy.

Latin Club

FRONT ROW: Kathy Stemke, Nancy Houston, Cindy Russell, Becky Baldwin. **BACK ROW:** Janice Reed, Simone LeRoy, Traci Trauba, Karen Guillory, Tommy Hogge.

LRC Club

FRONT ROW: Dave Grear, Caroline Chancey, Trish McFarland, Jesse Elliott, Catherine Cha, Shanti Kulkarni, Simone LeRoy. **SECOND ROW:** Juanell Marks, Scott Brown, Michael Alderfer, Felecia Honeycutt, Andy Damico, Alane Fitzgerald, Pat Ryan. **BACK ROW:** Don Clary.

Medical Careers Club

FRONT ROW: Sandra Gee, Carol Cantwell, Eric Meyerton, Fiona Simpson, Sandhya Patil. **SECOND ROW:** Vivian Tillman, Deanna Byrd, Kim Cleveland, Lauri Warren, Brad Blume. **BACK ROW:** B. Finkelman, Mark Montalbano.

Mu Alpha Theta

FRONT ROW: David Jones, Dave Kim, Clint Reiff, Vince Grbic, Steve Bailey, Juli Bump, Matt Norris, Darla Gammon, Benton Ellis. **SECOND ROW:** Allen Chan, Greg Jones, Billy Gallip, Peter Kennedy, Robbie Fridge, Sylvia Howells, Laura Barrett, Kelly Cook, Kelly Mote, Marilyn Verdina. **THIRD ROW:** Milton Mays, Laurie Montgomery, James Ng, Jeff Wang, Leslie Packer, Arlene House, Anna Guerrero, Lauren Natoli, Val Chambers, Lisa Powell. **FOURTH ROW:** Lori Haire, Bert Motherwell, Scott Booker, Shanti Kulkarni, Kathy Rogalski, Susie Babich, Diane Hansen, Vivian Demianio, Wanda Gwa. **FIFTH ROW:** Tracy Womack, Christine Rogalski, Skipper Jones, Troy Ryan, Ronald Kotler, Bennie Evans, Jimmy Keathley. **SIXTH ROW:** Martha Wooten, Diane Bongain, Michall Leo, Alvin Perez, Todd Lazar, Glenn Jones, Darryl Valentine, Allen Chan, Anna Papaliodis, Sandy Jones. **BACK ROW:** Debbie Rector, John Steils, Janet Gilbert, Louis Lyons, Karen Mappin, Katie Winn, Kathryn Spain, Carol Cantwell, Sandhya Patil, Mell Yee, Julie Steetle. **EIGHTH ROW:** Joe Leeper, Traci Trauba, Cindy McDonald, Cheryl Warren, Kevin Lungwitz, Laurie Lungwitz, Mark Jacobs, Tommy Herzig, Adrian Wang, Mike Ross, Erik Grbic.

NFL

FRONT ROW: Bennie Evans, Bill O'Dell, Charley Farmer. **BACK ROW:** Brian Montalbano, Keith Beauchamp, Larry Koen.

National Honor Society

KNEELING: Jeff Fogle, Christian Schatzmann, Kevin Carr, Greg Jones, Clint Reiff, James Ng, Marilyn Verdina, Sherry Devitt, Kelly Cook, Shelley Starnes, Doug Hooks, Lisa Qualls, Jane Lovelady. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Hathorne, Alan Chan, Tina Samualson, Karlene Wilson, Sonia Espanol, Cheryl Warren, Tracy Trauba, Brad Gibson, Kristy West, Kathleen Long, Donna Rhea, Kelly Gafney, Katie Winn, Karen Mappin, Liz Freeman, Leslie Packer, Juli Bump, Susan Peters, Janet Gilbert, Nancy Lombardo. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Leo, Steve Barroso, Jimmy Herzig, Wanda Gaw, Adrian Wang, Cindy Guire, Cindy McDonald, Lori Ronalder, Lisa Dach, Susie George, Kelly Mote, Terese Stockard, Diane Bongain, Linda Jew, Dorraine Loveless, Christina Rogalski, Darla Gammon, Karen Bonura, Diana Schmitz. **FOURTH ROW:** Joni Willis, Lisa Powell, Christine Lambden, Laurie Lungwitz, Missy Gillespy, Wendy Wells, Vivian Deminieu. **BACK ROW:** Mike Holifield, Wright Rix, Jeff Thomas, Danny Bump, Tom Blue, David Williams, Billy Jenkins, Teddy Sundquist.

Orchestra

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Bedwell, Sandhya Patil, Ting Sun, Rene Williams, Terice Preto, Catherine Cha, Damon Catacalos, Miss Barbara Corkins. **BACK ROW:** Johanna Fant, Brenda Buchanan, Julie Hobkirk, Priscilla Wong, Patricia Shapley, James DeLaCruz, Hai Nguyen, Evelyn Fleming, Karlene Wilson.

Photographers

FRONT ROW: David Williams, David Huskey, Stevelyn Null. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Tomasello. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Hays, Kelly Gaffney, Eric Edison. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Turner.

Regit Staff

FRONT ROW: Nancy Lombardo, Jeff Fogle. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Moore, Kris Gauger. **BACK ROW:** John Robison, Christy Lambdon, Christian Schatzmann.

Safari Singers

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Adams, Eric Garrett, Lisa Schoggin, Scott Jackson, Lorri Richardson, **SECOND ROW:** Dave Kim, Julie Cain, Victor Holifield, Linda Lewellyn, David Jones, **BACK ROW:** Bob Ferguson, Kim Nugent, Tom Blue, Leigh Provenzano, Gary Goodland, Liz Freeman.

Safari Staff

FRONT ROW: Susan Irwin, Shelley Starnes, **BACK ROW:** Sylvia Howells, Donna Coumbe, Judy Ward, Elaine Fitzgerald.

Senior Men

FRONT ROW: Greg Mogonye, Jeff Fogle, Bob Clark, Steve Stoelte, Tim Guthrie, Chip Borgman, Skip Atchison, **SECOND ROW:** John Fahy, Pete Willems, John Steils, David Zaunbrecher, Steve Sternenberg, Greg Jones, Charles Farmer, Bob Wells, **THIRD ROW:** Richard Wilshusen, Jon Compis, John Stumph, Bill Robbins, David Wick, David Lane, Vinny Khosla, Dennis Wright, **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Pinell, Mike Wood, Richard Garner, Lance Longo, John Lyons, Steve Dixon, Joe Leeper, Bill O'Dell, **FIFTH ROW:** John Hugger, Steve Bailey, David Crumpler, Brett Finch, Gary McClinton, Blair Ryan, Jeff Thomas, Scott Shaw, Pat Ryan, **BACK ROW:** Jeff McGee, Bert Motherwell, Tom Hawkins, Dwight Andrews, Steve Menz.

Senior Women

FRONT ROW: Kathleen McLeod, Karen Bonura. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Joyner, Susan Peters, Jody Dibona. **THIRD ROW:** Lavinaia Casso, Thelma Tanguma, Ann Henzel, Dora Marianos, Lynn Young, Pat Jordan, Arlene House, Leslie Packer, Shelley Starnes. **FOURTH ROW:** Babette Wishon, Linda Sample, Kim Lewis, Angela Hale, Janet Eiland, Cheryl Warren, Liz McQuaid, Lisa Qualls, Laura Wright, Lori Hipsher, Lori Slaten, Jan Love, Patty Bishop, Cheryl McClung, Brenda King, Susan Crain, Jennifer Shuanbelt, Sylvia Howells. **FIFTH ROW:** Shawn Roche, Desi Pierce, Susan Koss, Laura Barrett, Julie Blincow, Marilyn Verdina, Janet Schmidt, Connie Hines, Debbie Hollywood, Phyllis Moses, Kelly Mote, Jeanna Byrd, Dorraine Loveless, Karen Feneberg, Donna Rusinovich, Cheryl Lawless, Janet Carter. **SIXTH ROW:** Darla Gammon, Sharon Cowherd, Debbie Hirsher, Kelly Cook, Leslie Plaaten, Chris McPherson, Lansa Jackson, Debbie Christopher, Susie George, Korie Wilson, Carol Nicholson, Carolyn Croley, Terice Preto, Laura Wright, Terri Rowan, Mary Lynn Blackwell, Tracy Bowley. **SEVENTH ROW:** Jane Lovelady, Lauren Natoli, Susie Mandrell, Juli Bump, Terese Stockard, Dana Pachall, Eve Kelley, Nancy Lombardo, Liz Graeter, Kathleen Solon, Renee Harborth, Sharon Dale. **BACK ROW:** Diana Schmidt, Cindy Horsley, Kathleen Long, Susan Hamlin, Diane Hansen, Ruth Kapcia, Kris Gauger, Susie Babich, Lisa Hickok, Kristy Horsted, Cindy Beien, Barbara Boley, Paula Breazeale, Janina Hoke, Ana Guerreo, Suzy Steeg, Susana Argilagos, Sally Slattery, Lisa Scavone, Juliette Allen, Donna Coumbe, Martha Wooten, Diana Bongain, Jessica Raty, Valerie Chambers, Debbie Rector, Lisa Wolf, Janet Gilbert.

Student Council

FRONT ROW: Renee Lewis, Ardyce Doty, Leslie Jones, Jamie Russo, Anna Marie Finerty, Lisa Rugal, Cheryl McCall, Julie Lazar, Shelley Starnes, Beth Bounds. **SECOND ROW:** Lea Harrisberger, Sylvia Howells, Sherri McNeely, Leslie Jones, Denise Friede, Maureen McDermoott, Connie Snapp, Liz Perkins, Jan Dodds, Kendall Johnson, Carla Crozier, Lisa Janiszewski, Joni Willis, Laura Barrett, Julie Blincow, Juli Bump. **THIRD ROW:** Ray Winburn, Steve Barroso, Mark Carter, Chris Dailey, David Jones, Scott Booker, Ted Sundquist, Billy Jenkins, Joel Bennett, Steve Bailey, Pete Willems, Tom Arthur, Rochelle Redfield, David Williams, Benton Ellis. **BACK ROW:** Matt Rust, Eric Garrett, Allen Chan, Danny Bump, Tamara Lapinski, Mike Pipkin, John Shideler, Pat Nitsch.

Swimming

FRONT ROW: Wendy Wells, Lesley Packer, Mary Lynn Blackwell, Teri Bunnell. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Hale, Rhonda Hamn, Susan Scharmen, Cathy LaBree, Cynthia Pall, Katie Winn, Colleen Smith, Liz Freeman, Arlene House, Julie Hobkirk, Kendall Johnson. **BACK ROW:** David Lane, Stuart Lindow, Charles Kiley, Russell Hubbard, George Schauerte, Karl Krotzer, Tim Brewer, Jimmy Murff, Bill Tinker, Eric Horsted, Grant Weirich, Andy Boutfard, George Flavin, Albert LaMoore, David Hobkirk, Jimmy Wolfe.

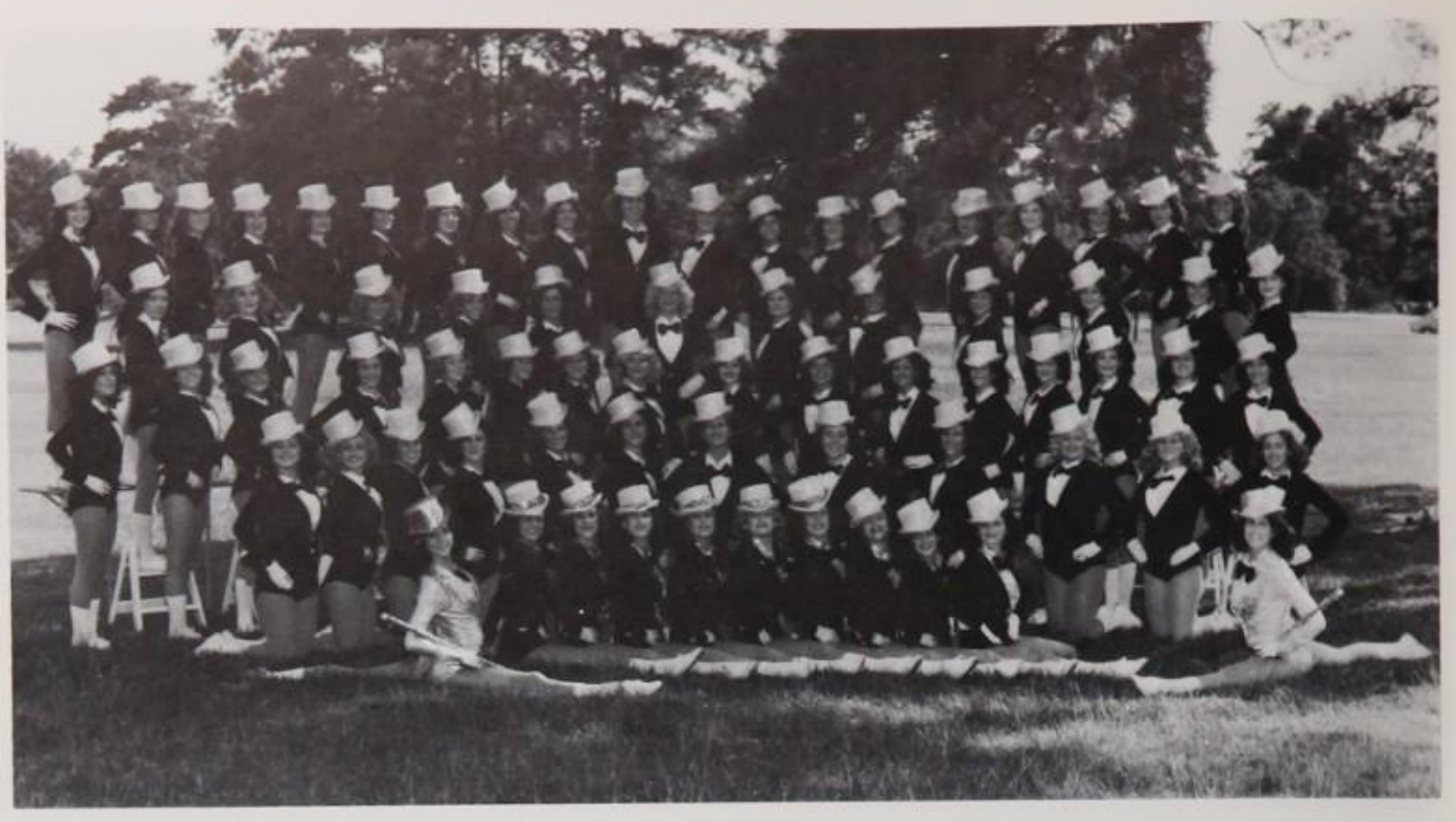
Tennis

FRONT ROW: Fiona Simpson, Jeanine Dibona, Laura Young, Ann Papaliodis, Kelly Gaffney, Donna Tomasello. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Hickok, Lislie Nobel, Janelle Hawthorn, Bridget Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** William Jensen, Brad Blume, Dave Kim, Brian Bilek, Tri Tran, Miss Jo Lightsey. **BACK ROW:** Wade Gutherie, Darryl Valentine, Joe McCorkle, Roger Harvey, Ken Wendt, Torben Knudsen, Mike Pipken.

Thespians

FRONT ROW: Deidre Dorman, Ian Bevan, Benji Holifield, Tammy Coole, Larry Kramer. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Peyton, Laurie Montgomery, Gina Scarbrough, Tucker Parmlee, Nancy Houston, Jim Spiers. **BACK ROW:** Gregg Wentworth, Gary Goodland, Victor Holifield, Rochelle Redfield.

Tigerettes



FRONT ROW: Kelly Mote, Phyllis Moses, Kelly Cook, Carolyn Hannon, Sandy Zeutschel, Chris McPhearson, Leslie Plaaten, Gina Scarbrough, Elisa Bellows, Lisa Janiszewski, Juli Bump. **SECOND ROW:** Cheryl Adams, Dawn Friede, Chris Towne, Susan Irwin, Allison Chidress, Shelley Starnes, Tina Wilson, Marilyn Verdina, Kelley Johnson, Sherry Devitt. **THIRD ROW:** Debbie Maple, Allison Carter, Denise Dubois, Janice Towne, Shawn Kennedy, Monica Foley, Cathy McGee, Becky Reynold, Debbie Kroger, Alice Barone, Kathy Kirk, Sheri Alford, Becky Hughes, Tammy Parsons, Kim Linhart, Michelle Stone. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer deBoisblanc, Carla Crozier, Liz Perkins, Bonnie Ryan, Drenda Britton, Cynthia Ballard, Maureen McDermont, Lisa Strait, Patricia Shlange, Lana Dial, Colleen Connally, Johnna Boyles. **BACK ROW:** Phyllis Hathorne, Donna Weller, Gayla Boney, Heather Meyer, Stacy Wilkey, Kristen Smith, Teresa Pavelka, Michelle Hardy, Lori Soonheimer, Susan Hrachovy, Kim Lee, Banessa Tinsley, Andrea Harrell, Barbara Matherne, Angela Scarbrough, Lane Minor, Ashley Howell, Becky Boyd, Dani Leach.

Track, Cross Country

FRONT ROW: Charles Bradshaw, Carlos Avila, Willam Long, Robert Morris, Jimmy Wheaton, Gene Garza. **BACK ROW:** John Steils, Thomas Summers, Keith Silverstein, Clifton Hogge, Victor Guerrero, Billy Keene, Keith Beauchamp.

Track, Cross Country

FRONT ROW: Ivy Billingsley, Lisa Sisson, Jeanna Byrd, Cheryl McClung, Karin Siismets, Tracey Williams, Amy Alford, Becky Matthews, Nelda DeLaCruz, Terri Oates, Lori Carper, Lisa Levering, Anna Sanchez, Rachel Rosenfeld, Laurie Crowell, Judy Root, Brenda Chambers, Laura Wright, Vicki Burda, Tamara Lapinski.

Track, Spring Varsity

FRONT ROW: Chros Duliban, Pete Willems, James Clarke, Larry Kramer, John Steils, **SECOND ROW:** Scott Shannon, Greg Peters, Troy Porter, David Jones, Tim Brundrett, **THIRD ROW:** Scott Jackson, Tom Arthur, Glenn Graham, Mark Brewer, Chad Atkens, **BACK ROW:** Brad Bloomer, Scott Booker, Steve Moore, Mike Reither.

Track, Spring

FRONT ROW: Rhonda Hamn, Kim Ehrlund, Tracey Willeams, Laura Wright, Tamara Lapinski, Terri Roawn, Susie Mandrell, **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Rosenfeld, Ana Sanckhez, Laurie Crowell, Karin Siismets, Kathy Wheaton, **BACK ROW:** Lisa Sisson, Nelda De La Cruz, Donna Irland, Vicki Burda, Susan Armstrong.

Track, Spring Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: John Shidler, Lee Thibodeaux, Paul Casso, Kirk Nimtz, Ken Minnick, Keith Beauchamp, Kyle McAdams, Billy Keene, **BACK ROW:** Coach McNeil, Lothar Batschauer, Aldo Ramirez, Jeff Joubert, Bill Bloomer, Doug Hooks, Karl Krotzer, Bob Hathorn.

Track, Spring Freshmen

FRONT ROW: David Henderson, Steve Wick, Richard Boughal. **SECOND ROW:** Carlos Flvila, Gene Garza, George Papaliodis, Bert Ward, Andy Dacovich, Vincent Laster, II Lee, Bobby Sundquist, George Slaughter, Brian Wood, Dan Childress, John McPherson, Don Fogle, Robert Morris, Denny Savino. **BACK ROW:** Jay Trauba, Doug Howey, Glen Hamlett, Coach Bill Miller.

VOE

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Bosworth, Dorraine Loveless, Thelma Tanguma, Donna Rusinovich, Lavinia Casso, Lisa Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Belinda Neidner, Karen Fenneberg, Cindy Beien, Susan George, Robin Cheshier, Deborah Hollywood, Connie Hines, Sharon Myers. **BACK ROW:** Dawn Littell, Susan Steeg, Janet Carter, Lansa Jackson, Merrily Matthews.

Volleyball, Varsity

FRONT ROW: Caryn Perkins, Karen Burns, Margaret Joffrion, Christie Rees, Ann Greason, Phyllis Wiggans, Randi Reid, Linda Jew. **BACK ROW:** Susan Shoptaw, Donna Ireland, Sylvia Ortiz.

Volleyball, Junior Varsity

FRONT ROW: Patrice Stockard, Jane LeJune, **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Papaioannou, Denise Friede, Teresa Carter, Susan Kamas, Patti Alsemyer, **BACK ROW:** Susan Shoptaw, Susan Jones, Kathy Edgmon, Karen Guillory, Greta Schwabenland, Sylvia Ortiz.

Volleyball, Freshmen

FRONT ROW: Dawn Dowdell, Kathy Gaffney, Debbie Hinds, **SECOND ROW:** Mary Fleming, Katie Lambden, Janet Phillips, Lisa Gonzales, Suzanne Ryan, **BACK ROW:** Susan Shoptaw, Patti Alsmyer, Sally Thrasher, Kim Moore, Kandi McAdams, Cindy McClung, Sylvia Ortiz.

Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Pat Ryan, Mike Maine, Faren Shamsi, Jim Smith, Alvin Peng, Scott Schaeffer, **SECOND ROW:** Sara Schuler, Whitney White, Paula Ng, Niki Cloutier, Karen Aulbaugh, Jamie Russo, Deanna Byrn, Sandhya Patil, Mrs. Amy Pinto, **BACK ROW:** Janet Gilbert, Julie Wenzel, Martin Paulk, Sally Reeves, Carol Cantwell, Elaine Ligon.

Senior Credits

A

CHERYL ADAMS — Student Council Treasurer 9, Typing IL Award, 17AAAA Typing Champion 9, Chorale 10, 11, 12, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, Senior Women

AMY ALFORD — Track 10, Cross Country 10, 12, Senior Women

DWIGHT ANDREWS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division Solo and Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, German 9, Bowling Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President of Bowling Team 10, 11, President of Bowling Team 12, Senior Men

SUSANA ARGILAGOS — Medical Careers Club 11, 12, FSA 12, Senior Women

B

SUSIE BABICH — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, FHA 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 12, Senior Women

STEVEN BAILEY — Basketball 9, 10, 11, Geometry Award 9, Algebra IIK Award 10, Spanish IV Award 10, English IIK Award 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12, JETS 10, 11, 12, English IIIK Award 11, World History Award 11, Trigonometry Award 11, Physics Award 11, Student Council Representative 12, NHS 12, Senior Men

LAURA BARRETT — Safari Spotlight Finalist 10, Student Council Representative 10, 11, Outstanding Sophomore Tigerette, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Vice-President Mu Alpha Theta 12, English IIIL Award 11, Cheerleader, NHS 12, Senior Women, Cum Laude

KEVIN BEAUCHAMP — Band 10, 11, 12, Vice-President IA 11, Senior Men

DAVE BEDIENT — Band 9

JENNIFER BEDWELL — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra Historian 12, Spanish Triad Competition 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, PE Award 10, 11, NHS 12, Senior Women

MARY BENDY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Senior Women

JOEL BENNETT — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, GSL 10, 11, 12, Student Council Treasurer 11, Boys' State 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 12, Student Council Representative 12, JETS 12, Magna Cum Laude

JULIE BENSON — FHA 9, 11, 12, FHA Historian 12, Historian HECE 12

LAURA BISHOP — FHA 10, 11, Senior Women

MARY LYNN BLACKWELL — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, FHA 11, 12, Young Life 12, Senior Women

JENNIFER BLANKENSHIP — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, FCA 9, 10, 11

JULIE BLINCOW — Student Council Representative 9, Diving 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, Lt. Co. C Tigerettes 11, NHS 11, 12, Cheerleader, Mu Alpha Theta

TOM BLUE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, Track 9, 10, FCA 9, Chorale 10, 11, 12, Region Choir 10, 11, 12, Area Choir 11, 12, State Choir 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, NHS 12

BRAD BLOOMER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9

BRAD BLUME — English Award IL 9, Spanish Club 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Deserving Tennis Player 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Key Club 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Medical Careers Club 12

CHIP BOARDMAN — Tennis 9, 10, 11, Track 10, Spanish Club 11, Senior Men

BARBARA BOLEY — OEA 11, 12

STEVE BOESSLING — Basketball 10, Latin Club 11, Senior Men

DIANNE BONGAIN — French Club 9, 10, Treasurer French Club 10, FHA 9, JETS 10, 11, 12, Typing Award 9, Physical Science Award 9, 3rd Place UIL Typing I Contest 9, German Club 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, World History Award 11, Tennis 11, NHS 11, 12, Vice-President NHS 12

KAREN BONURA — AFS 9, 10, 11, Medical Careers Club 9, 10, Choir 9, FHA 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, President Senior Women

SCOTT BOOKER — FCA 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, JETS 11, 12, Student Council Secretary 11, Student Council Vice-President 12, NHS 11, 12

TRACEY BOWLEY — Art Club 11, 12, Secretary Art Club 11, Vice-President Art Club 12, FHA 11, Senior Women

PAULA BREAZEALE — Art Club 9, 10, FHA 11, 12, Senior Women

LAUREN BRYANT — Art Club 11, Senior Women

CATHY BULLOCK — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, VOE 12, Senior Women

JULI BUMP — French Club 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, Tigerette Colonel 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Girls' State 11, Student Council Representative 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, DAR 12

MONICA BURNS — FHA 9, 10, 11, JETS 12, Senior Women

EDUARDO BUSTAMANTE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12

SHIRLEY BUTTERFRAS — FHA 12, HECE 12, Senior Women

JEANNA BYRD — FHA 10, Cross Country 11, 12, Track 11, Young Life 11, 12, FCA 11, 12

C

JULIE CAIN — Student Council Representative 9, Volleyball 10, Chorale 10, 11, 12, All-District Choir 12, Region Choir 12, Safari Singers 12

STEVE CALDERONE — Baseball 10, 11, 12

MIKE CALHOUN — Chorale 10, 11, 12

LARRY CANNON

RICKY CARLSON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Key Club President 12

KEVIN CARR — Band 12

JANET CARTER — Choir 10, FHA 11, 12, FSA 11, OEA 12, Senior Women

MARK CARTER — Track 9, 10, 11, Football 10, Cheerleader

MIRIAM CARTER — Track 9, 11, FCA 9, 11, Cheerleader

TERESA CARY — VICA 11, 12, 1st in Hair Styling Contest 12

LUTHER CASEY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President Band 12

LAVINIA CASSO — Tigerettes 10, 11, FHA 12, OEA 12, Senior Women

VALERIE CHAMBERS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

ALLISON CHILDRESS — Choir 9, 10, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, Senior Women

BECKY CHIN — German Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer German Club 9, Student Council President 10, Senior Women

DEBBIE CHRISTOPHER — English Award 9, FHA 9, 10, 11, VOE 12, Senior Women

JOHN CLARK — Basketball 9. Senior Men

ROGER CLEMENS — Basketball 11, Baseball 11, 12, Football 12

JOHNNY COMEAUX — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12

JON COMPIS — Soccer Team 9, 10, 11, IA 10, 11, 1st Place School Fair 10, 3rd Place Regional Fair 10, 2nd Place State Fair 10, President IA 11

KELLY COOK — Choir 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Sgt. Co. C 11, Capt. Co. B 12, FHA 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 12, Key Club 12, Senior Women

CRAIG COOPER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

DONNA COUMBE — Band 9, Contributing Writer Safari 10, Section Editor Safari 11, Associate Editor Safari 12, Soccer Team 11, 12, Senior Women

SHARON COWHERD — Spanish Club 9, Young Life 11, 12, FHA 11, 12, President FHA 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

SUSAN CRAIN — Student Council Vice-President 9, Tigerettes 10, FHA 10, 11, 12, HECE 11, 12, Senior Women

KEITH CRANE — DECA 12

DAVID CRUMPLER — IA 9, 10, 12

CHERYL CURELL — HECE 11, 12

D

CHRIS DAILEY — Choir 9, Spanish Club 10, 11, Algebra III Award 11, Cheerleader, Senior Men

SHARON DALE — FHA 9, FTA 9, 10, 11, Cross Country 10, 11, Track 10, OEA 12

DALE DAVIS — Band 9, 10, FHA 12, Treasurer HECE 12, Senior Men

DIANE DAVIS — FHA 9, 12, Tigerettes 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, Vice-President HECE 12

VIVIAN DEMIANIW — French Club 9, FSA 9, 11, 12, 4th Place UIL Shorthand 11, NHS 11, 12, JETS 11, Mu Alpha Theta 12

SHERRY DEVITT — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Student Service Award 11, Society for Distinguished American High School Students 12

JODY DIBONA — Swimming 9, 10, FCA 9, Algebra IIL Award 11, Senior Women

MICHELLE DICICCO

STEVE DIXON — Basketball 10, 11, 12, FCA 10

PAUL DURRETT — ICT 11, 12

E

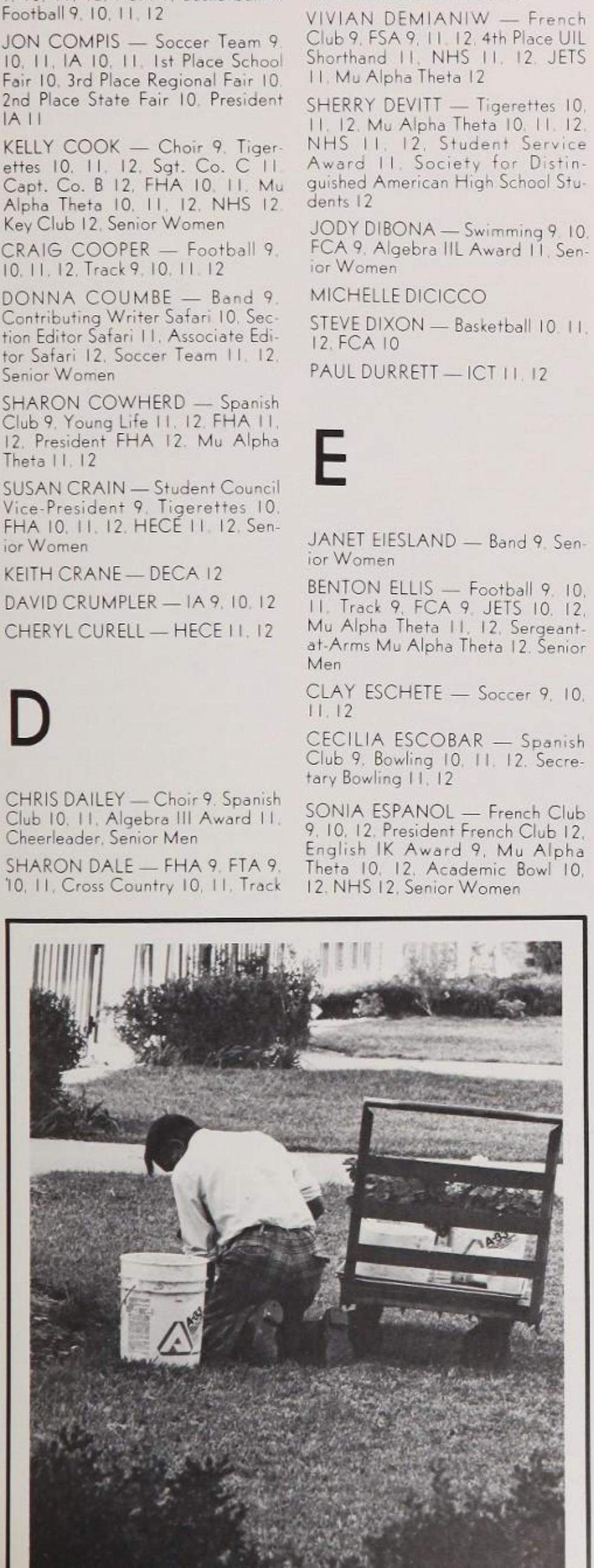
JANET EIESLAND — Band 9, Senior Women

BENTON ELLIS — Football 9, 10, 11, Track 9, FCA 9, JETS 10, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Sergeant-at-Arms Mu Alpha Theta 12, Senior Men

CLAY ESCHETE — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

CECILIA ESCOBAR — Spanish Club 9, Bowling 10, 11, 12, Secretary Bowling 11, 12

SONIA ESPANOL — French Club 9, 10, 12, President French Club 12, English IK Award 9, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 12, Academic Bowl 10, 12, NHS 12, Senior Women



With a push cart loaded down with geraniums, Iwan Sawka, janitor for six years, continues to dig up the colorful flowers so they may be stored during the frosty weather to come.

F

JOHN FAHY — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, Vice-President Senior Men

BOB FERGUSON — Basketball 9, Football 11, 12, Chorale 11, 12, Safari Singers 12, All-District Choir 12, Region Choir 12, Area Choir 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12, Senior Men

SYLVIA FERNANDEZ — Senior Women

JOHN FIFFICK

BRETT FINCH — Senior Men

TROY FISCHER — IA 10, Football 11

EVELYN FLEMING — All-State Orchestra 12, Solo & Ensemble 12, Young Life 12

JEFF FOGLE — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, English IL Award 9, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Contribution Writer Regit 11, Contributing Writer Safari 11, 12, Regit Editor 12, NHS 12, Senior Men

VELDA FRANK — Choir 9, HECE 11, Young Life 11, 12

LIZ FREEMAN — Choir 9, 11, 12, UIL Superior Solo Rating 9, Safari Singers 12, All-District Choir 12, Chorale 10, 11, 12, Section Leader 12, Swimming 10, 11, 12, English IIK Award 10, American History Award 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, JETS 11, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women, Magna Cum Laude

DAWN FRIEDE — FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary Spanish Club 12, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Senior Women

JOE FRITTS — Football 12, Senior Men

G

DARLA GAMMON — Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Cheerleader, Senior Women

RICHARD GARNER — Football 12, Senior Men

ERIC GARRETT — Algebra IK Award 9, Choir 10, 11, 12, Chorale 11, 12, Safari Singers 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Key Club 12, Thespians 12, Cheerleader

KRIS GAUGER — French Club 10, 11, 12, 3rd Place Triad French Skit 10, FHA 11, Contributing Writer Regit 11, Contributing Writer Safari 11, 12, Regit Staff 12, State Journalism Cream of the Crop 12, Senior Women

SANDRA GEE — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, UIL Solo & Ensemble 1 Rating 10, Orchestra Historian 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, AFS 11, 12, Latin Club 11, Medical Careers Club 11, 12, JETS 12

SUSAN GEORGE — Bowling 9, 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, NHS 11, 12, Composition and Literature Award IIIK 11, OEA Sergeant-at-Arms 11, President OEA 12, Senior Women

JANET GILBERT — English IK Award 9, JETS 10, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Spanish III Award 10, Spanish IV Award 11, English IIK Award 10, Biology I Award 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women

MISSY GILLASPY — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, AFS 11, English IIIL Award 11, JETS 12

GARY GOODLAND — NFL 9, 10, 12, Thespians 9, 10, 12, Mime Troupe 9, 10, 12, Choir 10, 12, Safari Singers 12

LIZ GRAETER — FCA 9, 10, Track 9, 10, Cross Country 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, 12, HECE 12, Senior Women

VINCE GRBIC — Golf 9, 10, 11, Young Life 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Senior Men

TOM GRIFFITH — Regit Staff 12

DELPHA GRUEL

TIM GUTHRIE — German Club 9, Photographer 10, Basketball 10, 11, 12

H

LORI HAIRE — Biology I Award 9, American History Award 9, English IK Award 9, MAA Test 9, 12, Bowling 9, 10, Secretary Bowling 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 3rd Place Triad 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, JETS 11, 12, President JETS 12, Vice-President Mu Alpha Theta 12, NHS 11, 12, AFS 12, Senior Women

ANGELA HALE — P.E. Award 11

SUSAN HAMLIN — Band 10, 11, 12, President FTA 11, Band Sweetheart 12

CAROLYN HANNON — Choir 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, FTA 9, 10, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Vice-President Tigerettes 11, Capt. Co. C 12, Spanish Club 11, 12

DIANNE HANSEN — FHA 9, AFS 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Key Club 11, JETS 11, 12, Senior Women

RENEE HARBORTH — Bowling 9, Debate 10, NFL 10, 11, Treasurer NFL 10, Senior Women

TOM HARGROVE — Latin Club 11, Chemistry IL Award 11, Business Award 11, Senior Men

LEA HARRISBERGER — Tennis 9, 10, 11, FCA 9, 10, 11, French Club 9, 10, 1st and 2nd Place Triad 10, Art Award 9, 1st Place Houston Livestock Art Show 10, 11, 12, Student Council Treasurer 10, Executive Student Council Treasurer 11, Student Council Executive President 12, Award of Leadership 11, Thespians 12, 3rd Place Bellaire Drama Tournament 12, 3rd Place Spring Branch Tournament 12, NFL 12, Senior Women

TOM HAWKINS — IA 10, 11, 12, Senior Men

BILL HAYS — Football 9, German Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer Spanish Club 11, AFS 12, Key Club 12, Photographer 12, Senior Men

BRYCE HEJTMANCIK — IA 9, 10, 11, 12, Senior Men

PAM HENDRIX — HECE 11, 12, FHA 11

ANN HENZEL — Art Club 10, German Club 11, Senior Women

LISA HICKOK — Tennis 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, 11, FCA 10, Senior Women

RAY HICKS — VICA 12

SKIP HIGGS

LESLIE HILL — FTA 9, VOE 12

STEVEN HILL — Basketball 9, 10, Cross Country 9, Baseball 11, Senior Men

CONNIE HINES — FHA 10, 11, VOE 12, Senior Women

LORI HIPSHER — Bowling 9, 10, FHA 12, Senior Women

JANINE HOKE — Senior Women

DEBBIE HIRSCHER — Senior Women

VICTOR HOLIFIELD — Swimming 9, 10, Chorale 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President Chorale 12, Region Choir 10, 11, 12, Area Choir 11, 12, All-State Choir 11, 12, Choir Award 11, 12, Mime Troupe 10, 11, 12, Drama Award 10, 11, 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12, NFL 10, 11, 12

DEBBIE HOLLYWOOD — Algebra IK Award 9, Choir 9, Mu Alpha Theta 10, Typing II Award 11, Accounting I Award 11, FSA 11, 12, OEA 12, Cum Laude, Senior Women

BECKIE HOOPER — OEA 11, 12, Executive Award OEA 12, Diplomatic Award OEA 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

LISA HOPE — Tennis 9, 10, 11, Senior Women

CINDY HORSLEY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 9, Key Club 11, Spanish Club 11, Senior Women

KRISTY HORSTED — Swimming 9, 10, Track 10, 11, Cross Country 11, Spanish Club 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Typing I Award 11, NHS 11, 12, National Merit Finalist, Senior Women

ARLENE HOUSE — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Regional Swimming Finalist 9, 10, 11, 12, District Swimming Finalist 9, 10, 11, 12, State Swim Meet Finalist 12, Spanish Club 9, FCA 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Senior Women

SYLVIA HOWELLS — Swimming 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, Physical Science Award 9, FCA 10, Young Life 11, Student Council Representative 11, Student Council Executive Secretary 12, Contributing Writer Safari 11, Associate Editor Safari 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, FHA 12, 3rd Place UH Writing Contest 12, THSPA 4th Place 12, Contributing Regit Writer, Treasurer Senior Women

RUSSELL HUBBARD — Choir 9, 10, Chorale 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, District Swimming Finalist 11, 12, Senior Men

BOBBY HUFF

JOHN HUGGER — Football 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9, Senior Men

DAVID HUSKEY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, Drum Major 12, Debate 10, NFL 10, Key Club 11, 12, Parliamentarian Key Club 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Contributing Safari Writer 11, Photographer 12, Contributing Regit Writer 12, Friends of Education Photographer 12, Senior Men

I

DONNA IRELAND — Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 12, FCA 10, 12, Historian FCA 10, Young Life 11, 12, AFS 11, Regit Staff 11, 12, Safari Staff 12, Senior Women

DARRELL IRVIN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, Senior Men

SUSAN IRWIN — Student Council Secretary 9, Student Council Representative 10, District Food Services Committee 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, 11, 12, Contributing Regit Writer 11, 12, Safari Staff 11, 12, Spanish Club 11, Young Life 11, 1st and 4th THSPA Sports Writing 12, 3rd Place San Jacinto Award of Merit 12, Senior Women

J

LANSA JACKSON — Tennis 10, FHA 11, VICA 11, OEA 12, Vice-President VOE 12, Senior Women

MARK JACOBS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 11, 12, All-District Band 9, 10, 12, Region Band 10, 12, Area Band 10, 12, All-State Band 10, 12, 1st Divisions UIL Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, 12, Kappa Kappa Psi Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 2nd Division State Solo & Ensemble 10, Region Orchestra 11, 12, Area Orchestra 11, All-State Orchestra 11, Symphonic Band Award 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Senior Men

BILLY JENKINS — Football 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, Track 10, FCA 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, President Spanish Club 12, JETS 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Student Council Representative 11, Student Council Secretary 12, NHS 11, 12

LINDA JEW — German Club 9, 10, Volleyball 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, French Club 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women

MARGARET JOFFRION — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, 11, President HECE 12, FHA 12, Senior Women

CAREY JOHNSON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Young Life 12, Senior Men

KELLYE JOHNSON — Swimming 9, FCA 9, 10, 11, FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, Tigerettes 12, Senior Women

TERI JOHNSON — German Club 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, Social Secretary DE 12

DAVID JONES — Football 9, Choir 10, Chorale 11, 12, Bowling 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Cheerleader

GREGG JONES — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, JETS 10, 11, 12, Academic Bowl 11, 12, Key Club 12, Senior Men

PAT JORDON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division Solo & Ensemble 11, Flag Corps 11, 12, Captain Flag Corps 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, 12

KELLY JOYNER — Swimming 9, 10, FHA 9, 11, FTA 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Senior Women

Potent sun, miles of marching and an early morning schedule cause freshman Whitney White to pause, yawn and rest before resuming summer band practice.

K

RUTH KAPCIA — Art Club 11, 12 Secretary Art Club 12, Art I Award 11, 1st Place School Ar Show 11, 3rd Place School Art Shov 12, 2nd Place Houston Livestoc Show 11, Senior Women

MARTINA KEELEY — Treasure FTA 11, Senior Women

EVE KELLEY — FHA 10, 11, 12. HECE 11, 12

VINEET KHOSLA — French Club 9, 10

WOJCIECK KIC

KURT KIKER — Physical Science Award 9, English IK Award 9, Football 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

COLLEEN KILEY — German Club 9, 10, AFS 11, FSA 11, Latin Club 12, Senior Women

DAVE KIM — Choir 11, 12, All-State Choir 12, German Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Tennis 12, Young Life 12

BRENDA KING — Treasurer VOE 12, Senior Women

KISSY KIZZEE — Choir 9, 10, HECE 11, 12

KEVIN KNOWLES

JANET KNUDSEN

JOHN KOFMAN

SUSAN KOSS — Key Club 10, 11

LARRY KRAMER

STEVE LABREE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 12, Basketball 9, Track 9, 10, 11, FCA 9, 10, 11

L

CHRISTINE LAMBDEN — Tennis 9, Spanish Club 9, French Club 10, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, FTA 10, Debate 11, JETS 11, 12, NHS 12, Regit Staff 12, Senior Women

DVAID LANE — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Diving 11

DAVID LAVERGNE — Swimming 9, IA 9, 10, Senior Men

CHERYL LAWLESS — Cross Country 10, Senior Women

BRENDA LEBAY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Flag Corps 11, 12

KENNETH LEE — Bowling 10, 11, 12, 3rd Place Spanish Triad 10, NCTEA Award 11, JETS 12, NHS 12

JOE LEEPER — Choir 9, Chorale 10, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

JOHN LEONARD — ICT 12, VICA 12

LINDA LEWELLYN — Choir 9, Chorale 10, 11, 12, Region Choir 10, 11, 12, Area Choir 10, 11, 12, All-State Choir 11, 12, Safari Singers 11, 12, Senior Women

KYM LEWIS — FHA 11, Senior Women

STUART LINDOW — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Diving 10, 11, 12, Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12

LIZ LINDSAY — Swimming 9, 10, Senior Women

DAWN LITTELL — FHA 11, FSA 11, Young Life 11, OEA 12

JOLIE LIVINGSTON — OEA 12, Senior Women

STEVE LOGAN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11

NANCY LOMBARDO — Art Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President Art Club 11, President Art Club 12, Art Award 11, 1st Place Houston Livestock Show 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 1st Place San Jacinto Journalism Day, Advertising 11, Regit Staff 12, Senior Women

KATHLEEN LONG — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, District Band 11, 12, Region Band 12, Area Band 12, Area Orchestra 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Cum Laude, Senior Women

LANCE LONGO

JANE LOVELADY — Latin Club 9, 10, French Club 10, 3rd Place French Triad 10, 1st Place Latin Triad 11, NHS 12, Cum Laude, Senior Women

DORRAINE LOVELESS — German Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary German Club 9, President German Club 10, Treasurer German Club 11, German III Award 9, German IVK Award 10, Student Council Vice-President 10, Who's Who in Foreign Language 10, 1st Place Spanish Triad 10, Mu Alpha Theta 11, FSA 11, NHS 11, 12, OEA 12, Cum Laude, Senior Women

ERIK LUDTKE — Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, John Garrison Award 10, 11, 12

LAURIE LUNGWITZ — Choir 9, 10, Chorale 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Cum Laude, Senior Women

DUANE LYONS — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, Senior Men

JOHN LYONS — Football 9, 10, FCA 9, Senior Men

M

TERESA MAAS — Choir 10, 11, Swimming 10, FHA 12, FSA 12, Chorale 12, Young Life 12, Senior Women

LAURIE MALKOVICZ — Band 9, 10, 11, 12

SUSIE MANDRELL — Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, Senior Women

DAVID MANISCALCO — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

KAREN MAPPIN — French Club 9, 10, FSA 9, 11, JETS 9, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Key Club 12, Senior Women

BRIAN MAREK — German Club 9, 10, 11, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, JETS 11, 12, Outstanding Speech Student 11, Young Life 12, Senior Men

DORA MARIANOS — OEA 11, 12

LORI MARINKO — Track 9, 10, Cross Country 9, 11, Art Club 9 Volleyball 11, Drama 10, 11, ICT 12, 1st Place ICT Award 12, Senio. Women

MARY MARTIN — Tennis 9, Medical Careers Club 9, VOE 12

CHRISTINA MARTINEZ — Track 11, Spanish Club 12

CINDY MASSEY — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, FHA 10, Spanish Club 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, Senior Women

MERRILY MATTHEWS — FHA 10, 11, VOE 12

LES MAULDIN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12

KEVIN McASHAN — Tennis 9, DECA 11, 12

GARY McCLINTON — Football 9, 10, Track 9, Senior Men

CHERYL McCLUNG — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer FCA 11, 12, FHA 9, Senior Women

JOE McCORKLE — Tennis 10, 11, 12

KATHLEEN McDONALD — AFS 10, FHA 11, 12, HECE 12, Senior Women

JEFF McGEE — Football 9, 10, 12, Track 9, Safari Spotlight Finalist 10, Senior Women

SEAN McGLORE

ANNEMARIE McGOVERN — Band 10, 11, 12

EDWARD McLAUGHLIN

KATHLEEN McLEOD — Track 9, FCA 9, FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, Chorale 12, Tigerettes 11, Spanish Club 11, Vice-President Senior Women

DANNY McMILLAN — DE 12

DANA McNEELY — Band 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, HECE 11, 12

BRANDI McNEILL

CHRIS McPHERSON — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Lt. Co. B Tigerettes 12, FTA 10, Spanish Club 11, Senior Women

ELIZABETH McQUAID — FHA 11, 12, Senior Women

CYNDI MEADOR — Tigerettes 10, 11, Senior Women

MARK MELINE — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, FCA 9, 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

STEVE MENZ — Band 9, 10, 11, 12

STEVE MEYER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division Solo & Ensemble 9, State Solo & Ensemble 9, Bowling 10, 11, 12, Vice-President Bowling 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11

ALAN MICHKA — Football 9, 10, IA 9, 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, JETS 11, 12

JEFF MILLER — Football 9, ICT 11, 12

KATHY MOLLOY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division UIL Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, All-District Band 11, 12, 1st Place School Art Fair 10, 3rd Place School Art Fair 10, Key Club 11

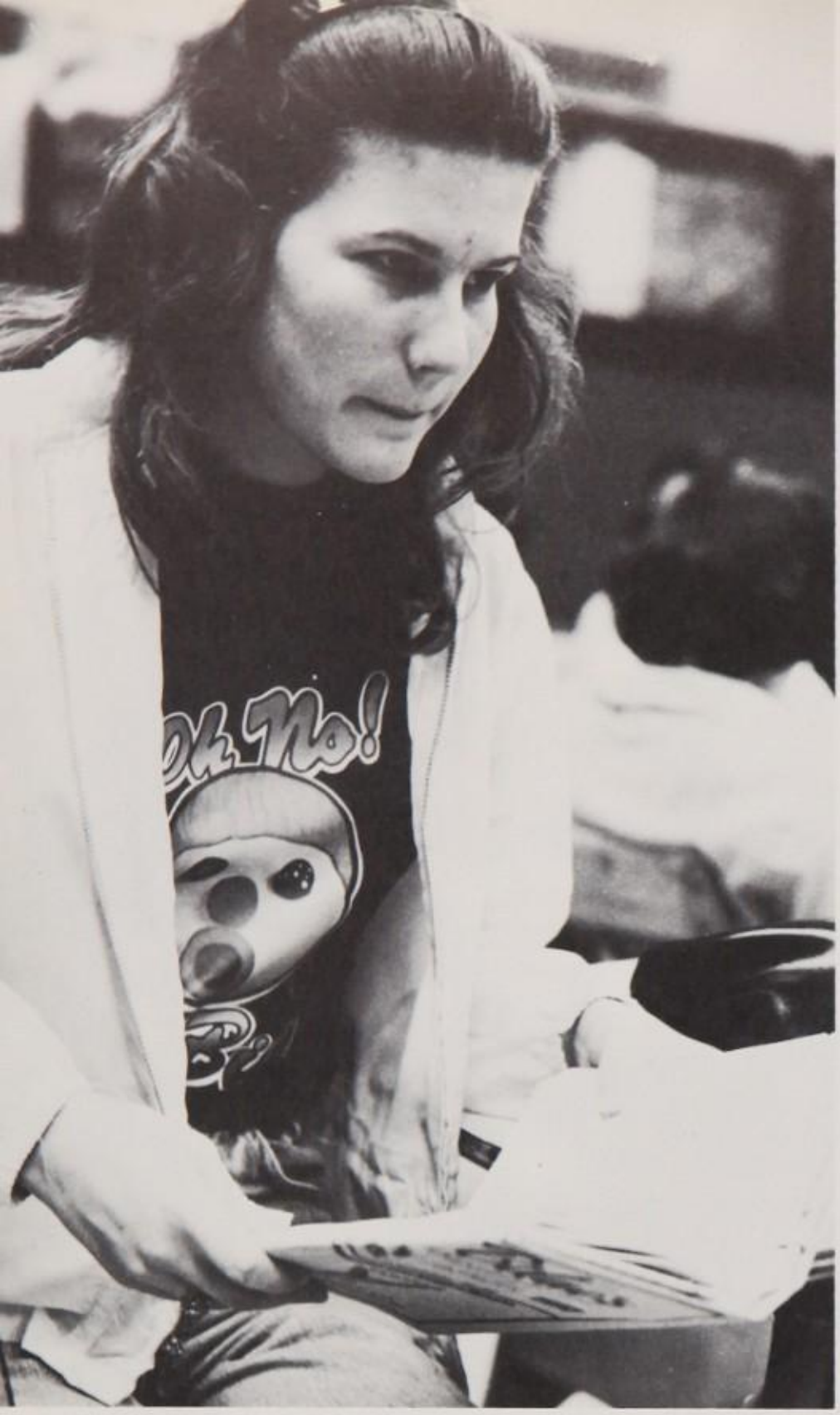
DAVID MONTALBANO — IA 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Place School Industrial Fair 10, 11, 1st Place Regional Fair 10, 2nd Place Regional Fair 11, 2nd Place State Fair 10, 4th Place State Fair 11, President IA 12

LAURIE MONTGOMERY — French Club 9, Thespians 10, 11, 12, President Thespians 12, Student Council Secretary 10, Student Council Representative 11, NHS 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Senior Women

STEVE MOORE — Football 9, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, JETS 11, 12, NHS 12

PHYLLIS MOSES — Track 9, FCA 9, FHA 9, 10, 11, Choir 9, Tiger-

Tightly hugging her new plush bear, "Cuddles," sophomore Kristin Smith thanks her snowdrop senior Kelly Cook for the gift. Tigerette snowdrops were secret pals that exchanged Christmas gifts with other members of the drill team.



Made famous by "Saturday Night Live," Mr. Bill, a playdough figure, became popular both on t-shirts and in the familiar phrase, "Oh, Nooo, Mr. Bill!" Junior Kathryn Spain wears a comfortable Mr. Bill t-shirt with jeans and a windbreaker.

ettes 10, 11, 12, Outstanding Junior Tigerette, Capt. Co. A Tigerettes 12, Senior Women

KELLY MOTE — Spanish Club 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Lt. Col. Tigerettes 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women

BERT MOTHERWELL — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, JETS 11, Senior Men

SHARON MYERS — FHA 9, 10, 11, OEA 12

N

DIANE NEWTON — Soccer 10 11, 12

JAMES NG — Algebra IK Awarc 9, JETS 9, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

Mu Alpha Theta 11, NHS 11, Academic Bowl 12, Senior Men

LEZLIE NOBLE — Volleyball 9, FCA 9, 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, Who's Who Among American High School Athletes 11, NHS 12, Senior Women

O

BILL O'DELL — Debate 10, 11, 12

TRACY OSBORNE — Track 10, Choir 10, Chorale 11, 12, Senior Women

KAY OVERSHINER

P

DANA PACHALL — Choir 9, Student Council Rep. 9, FSA 11, 12, FHA 12, Senior Women

LESLEY PACKER — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 12, Senior Women

DANIEL PALMER — German Club 11, Senior Men

DAVID PAPA — DECA 12

TUCKER PARMLEE — Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12, Mime Troupe 9, 10, 12, Vice-President LRC Club 10, NFL 11, 12, Chorale 12

SYLINE PEARSON — German Club 9, 11, FTA 11, Senior Women

CARYN PERKINS — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Team All-District 11, 12, FCA 9, NHS 11, 12

BECKY PEYTON — Thespians 11, 12, Mime Troupe 11, 12, Senior Women

DIXIE PHILIPS — OEA 11, 12, OEA Historian 11

JEFF PHILLIPS — IA 10

MARY PHILLIPS — Track 9, Tennis 10, FHA 10, 11, 12, Secretary VICA 11, VOE 12, Senior Women

CHRIS PIAZZA

DESI PIERCE — Tigerettes 10, 2nd Place New Braunfels Individual Contest 10, FSA 12, Senior Women

FRANK PIPER — Swimming 9, ICT 11, 12

LESLIE PLAATEN — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Sgt. Co. B 11, Lt. Co. C 12, Geometry IL Award 11, Senior Women

FRAZIER PLESS — IA 10

SHANNON POGUE — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer Key Club 12

LISA POWELL — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Treasurer Mu Alpha Theta 12

TERICE PRETO — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division Rating Solo & Ensemble 9, 10, 11, Region Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, All-State Orchestra 11, 12, President Orchestra 12, Senior Women

LEIGH-ANN PROVANZANO — Track 9, 10, FCA 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, Safari Spotlight Finalist 9, 10

Q

LISA QUALLS — French Club 10, 12, Cross Country 11, FCA 11, FHA 11, NHS 11, 12, FSA 12, Art Club 12, Senior Women

R

AMY RASKIN — Merit Citation Newswriting 10, 2nd Place Column Writing 11, Regit Staff 11

JESSICA RATY — French Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary French Club 10, Vice-President French Club 11, Student Council Representative 10, Tennis 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12,

JETS 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women, Cum Laude

DEBBIE RECTOR — German Club 9, 10, 11, German Triad 9, 10, Secretary German Club 10, Vice-President German Club 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, JETS 12, National Merit Commendation 12, Senior Women

RANDI REID — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Team All-District 12, FCA 9, National Merit Commendation 12

CLINT REIFF — Golf 9, 10, 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Young Life 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Latin Club 12

MIKE REITHER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Baseball 9, 10, Track 11, 12

SAMUEL REQUENEZ

LORRAINE RICHARDSON — Choir 10, 11, 12, 1st Place Solo 10, Chorale 11, 12, Safari Singers 12, Secretary Chorale 12

KAREN RINKES

BILL ROBBINS

CHRISTINE ROGALSKI — Mu Alpha Theta 12, JETS 12, Band 12, NHS 12

DEBBIE ROTH

TERRI ROWAN — Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, FCA 12, Senior Women

DONNA RUSINOVICH — FTA 9, Tennis 11, VOE 12, Senior Women

BLAIR RYAN — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

PATRICK RYAN — LRC 11, 12, Young Life 12, Spanish Club 12, Senior Men

S

LINDA SAMPLE — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, Senior Women

DAVID SANFORD — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, German Club 9, 10, 12, German Triad 9, 10, TAGS Competition 12

GINA SCARBROUGH — Diving 9, Tigerettes 10, 11, Pres. Tigerettes 12, Thespians 10, 11, 12, Choir 12, Senior Women

LISA SCAVONE — Senior Women

CHRIS SCHATZMANN — AFS 12, NHS 12, Senior Men, Regit 12

JANET SCHMIDT — Vice-President FTA 11, FSA 11, 12, Vice-President FSA 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Chorale 12, Senior Women

DIANA SCHMITZ — EA Award 11, Trigonometry Award 11, English IIIK Award 11, JETS 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, National Council Teachers English Award 12, Valedictorian Senior Women

JENNIFER SCHNAUBELT — FHA 11, Parliamentarian DECA 12, Senior Women

LISA SCHOGGIN — Choir 9, 11, 12, Chorale 10, 11, 12, Region Choir 11, 12, All-District Choir 12, Area Choir 11, 12, Safari Singers 11, 12, AFS 12, Senior Women

PATTY SCRUGGS

MARIA SHAFER — French Club 12

SUSAN SHAMBURGER — FHA 9. Swimming 10, 11, HECE 12

SCOTT SHAW — Soccer 10, 11, Track 11, Senior Men

LISA SIMS — Soccer 10, German Club 10, VOE 11, HECE 12

PEGGY SKEEL — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, Track 11, FCA 11, Choir 12, Senior Women

LORI SLATEN — Choir 9, 10, Chorale 11, 12, Senior Women

SALLY SLATTERY — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, Senior Women

ANGELA SMITH

SUSAN SMITH

KATHLEEN SOLON — Choir 9, 10, HECE 11, 12, President Hece 12, FHA 12

SHELLEY STARNES — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Student Council Representative 10, 11, Student Council Executive Vice-President 12, Key Club 11, 12, Merit of Honor Foley's Art Show 11, Arts & Crafts Award 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Latin Club 11, 1st Place District Latin Vocabulary 11, Contributing Regit Writer 11, 12, Contributing Safari Writer 11, Safari Editor 12, 4th Place Feature Writing District Contest 11, 12, 4th Place THSPA Feature Writing 12, ILPC Citation of Merit 12, 1st Place Feature Writing San Jacinto 12, 1st Place UH Writing Contest Poetry 12, GSL 12, FHA 12, NHS 12, Safari Spotlight Finalist 12, Alternate Commencement Speaker, Young Life 11, Senior Women

SUZY STEEG — Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, FSA 11, 12, FHA 12, Treasurer OEA 12

JOHN STEILS — Track 9, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 11, 12, IA 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Senior Men

ROBYN STERN — Secretary DECA 12, Senior Women

STEVEN STERNENBERG — Physical Science Award 9, German Club 9, 10, 11, Chess Club 9, 10, 11

TERESE STOCKARD — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, FCA 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, NHS 11, 12, Senior Women

STEVE STOELTJE — Football 9, 10, Choir 9, 10, Speech Award 11, Chairman of Service VOE 12, Senior Men

SCOTT STONESTREET — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, All-City Football Kicker 12, FCA 9, 11, Basketball 9, 10, Baseball 9, 10, Track 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

SHARI STRAUSE — ICT 11

SCOTT STRICKLIN — Football 11, Basketball 11, 12

JOHN STUMPH

CINDI SUMMERS — Senior Women

TED SUNDQUIST — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, All-District Football 12, All-City Football 12, Basketball 9, Track 9, 10, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council President 11, 12, Boys' State Alternate 11, "I Dare You" Leadership Award 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, JETS 12, Commencement Speaker 12, Exchange Club Youth Award Spring Woods, District 12

PAIGE SWAIM — Senior Women

T

THELMA TANGUMA — Volleyball 9, Spanish Club 9, 10, FHA 10, 11, Secretary FTA 11, FSA 11, Young Life 11, 12, Historian VOE 12, Senior Women

THANH THI

CRISTY THOMAS — Key Club 11, FHA 12, Senior Women

JEFF THOMAS — Accounting I Award 11, Geometry Award 11, American History Award 11, National Merit Commendee 12, Mu Alpha Theta 12, JETS 12, NHS 12

JOSEPH THOMAS

LUCY TIMMER

BILL TINKER — Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Senior Men

DEBBIE TOBIAS — Tennis 9, Choir 9, 10, Chorale 11, HECE 9, 10, 11, FHA 9, 10, 11

DONNA TOMASELLO — Band 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12, FCA 10, Photographer 11, 12

PAT TORRES — Football 9, 10, 11, HECE 12

CHRIS TOWNE — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Senior Women

U

ROBERT UZZI

V

KIRK VANDERBILT — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, District Band 10, 11, 12, Region Band 10, 11, 12, President Band 12, Region Orchestra 9, Chorale 11, Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President Key Club 12

MARILYN VERDINA — Tigerettes 10, 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, Treasurer Mu Alpha Theta 11, President Mu Alpha Theta 12, Latin Club 11, Key Club 11, NHS 11, 12, Treasurer NHS 12, Senior Women

W

CHERYL WARREN — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Region Band 12, NHS 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Key Club 12, Academic Bowl 12, Senior Women

DARYL WARREN — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Team All-District 12, FCA 9, 10

LAURI WARREN — Algebra IIL Award 11, Medical Careers Award 12, Senior Women

MC WEBER — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10

DANNA WEDDING — Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, NHS 12, Senior Women

STEVE WELLS — Soccer 10, 11, Senior Men

WENDY WELLS — Volleyball 9, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Regional Swim Team Finalist 9, 10, 11, State Swim Team Finalist 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12

GREGG WENTWORTH — Thespians 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Senior Men

CHERYL WHITE — FHA 12, Senior Women

REGIE WHITFORD — VICA 11

DAVID WICK — Swimming 9, 10, 11, Senior Men

DEANNE WICKLINE — AFS 9, Spanish Club 9, 12, Tigerettes 10, 11, Lt. Co. A 11, Senior Women

PHYLLIS WIGGANS — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, FCA 9, Senior Women

NEIL WILEY

DAVID WILLIAMS — Soccer 9, 10, JETS 9, 10, 11, 12, Safari Spotlight Finalist 9, Student Council Rep. 10, Student Council Treasurer 11, 12, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Photographer 12, Senior Men

HOLLY WILLIAMS — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Choir 10, Key Club 11, 12, Senior Women

RICHARD WILSHUSEN — IA 9, 10, Senior Men

KORIE WILSON — Tennis 11, Senior Women

NEAL WILSON — Soccer 10, 11

TINA WILSON — Choir 9, 10, 11, Chorale 12, FHA 10, 11, Tigerettes 11, 12, Senior Women

BABETTE WISHON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 12, Senior Women

LESLYE WOELFEL — HECE 11, FHA 11, Art Club 12

LISA WOLF — German Club 10, 11, Vice-President German Club 10, Senior Women

TRACY WOMACK — Band 9, 10, 11, 12, 1st Division UIL Solo & Ensemble 9, 11, 1st Division UH Solo & Ensemble 9, 2nd Division UT Solo 9, 11, All-District Band 10, 11, 12, Region Band 12, Area Band 12, All-State Band 12, Choir 10, Chorale 11, 12, All-District Choir 12.

Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, Secretary Mu Alpha Theta 12, Key Club 11, NHS 12, Senior Women

NANCY WONG

MIKE WOOD — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, Senior Men

MARK WOODRUFF — Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12

MARTHA WOOTEN — Tennis 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, JETS 12, Senior Women

DENNIS WRIGHT — Football 9, 10, Senior Men

LAURA E. WRIGHT — Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Trackster 9, 11, 12, Cross Country 9, 10, 12, FCA 9, 12, Young Life 11, 12, Senior Women

LAURA J. WRIGHT — Bowling 9, 10, FHA 12, HECE 12, Senior Women

TOMMIE WRIGHT — Tigerettes 10, 11, Lt. Co. B 11, FHA 10, 11, 12

Y

MIKE YELONSKY — Band 9

LYNNE YOUNG — Spanish Club 9, Cross Country 10, Senior Women

MISSY YOUNG — French Club 9, HECE 11, 12, FHA 11, 12

YUNG TRAN

Z

DAVID ZAUNBRECHER — Basketball 9, IA 9, 10, 11, Football 10, 11, 12, FCA 11

Performing a February tradition National Honor Society member senior Kelly Mote "pins" junior Mike Holifield during Kay Fenton's elementary analysis class.

Index

Academic Bowl — 198
Ackermann, Barbara — 180, 199
Ackermann, Brad — 156, 199
Ackermann, Glen — 62, 142
Acord, Melissa
Adam, David — 91, 168
Adam, Melissa
Adams, Brenda — 168
Adams, Cheryl — 29, 49, 142, 203, 211, 214
Adams, Estelle — 197
Adams, John — 142
Adams, Joseph — 73, 168
Adams, Melanie
Adams, Melissa — 89, 156
Adams, Paula — 180
Adkinson, Carl — 142, 203
Adkison, Montey — 156
After School — 16-17
AFS — 198
Aguilar, Sdenka — 156
Ahituv, Lisya — 156, 198
Ahrens, Jeff — 135, 142, 200, 204
Albrecht, Juliana — 180, 199
Alderfer, Lee — 168, 208
Alford, Amy — 73, 214
Alford, David — 168
Alford, Sherri — 168, 214
Allen, Juliette — 142, 198, 212
Allen, Robert — 180
Alsmeyer, Patricia — 142, 201, 217
Alvarez, Alba — 180
Alvarez, Carlos — 168
Ames, Margaret — 192
Anderson, Debbie — 142
Andrade, Patrick — 142, 199, 211
Andrews, Dwight
Arcuri, Carolina — 180
Argilagos, Gaspar — 142
Argilagos, Susana — 46, 53, 142, 212
Arias, Carlos
Armstrong, Susan — 192, 215
Arnaud, Dani
Art — 64-65, 198
Arthur, Tom — 204, 212, 215
Ascot, Nicholas — 180, 199
Askew, Maxine — 197
Atchison, Lloyd — 142, 211
Atchison, Lynette — 168
Atken, Chad — 142, 159, 207, 215
Atsinger, Ernest — 192
Aulbaugh, Karen — 180, 204, 217
Austin, Stephen — 256
Austin, Richard — 168
Auto Mechanics — 199
Autrey, Robert — 142, 156, 207
Autrey, Ronald — 207
Autrey, Sheri — 168, 199, 207
Avila, Carlos — 214
Avila, Guillermo — 156
Ayres, Bobby — 28

Babich, Susan — 142, 200, 209, 212
Babineaux, Russell — 180
Babineaux, Tammra
Bacarisse, Sherree — 180
Bacon, Karen — 192
Bade, Nancy — 168, 199
Bade, Susan — 142, 199, 212
Badeaux, Daniel — 168
Bailey, Lea — 168
Bailey, Steven — 142, 209, 211, 212
Bair, David — 207
Bair, Katherine — 168
Baker, John — 156, 199
Baker, Michael — 168
Baker, William — 168
Balderach, Cindy — 73, 192
Baldwin, Deborah — 156, 200
Baldwin, John — 156
Baldwin, Rebecca — 97, 208
Ball, Elizabeth — 168
Ballard, Amanda — 180
Ballard, Cynthia — 9, 168, 204, 214
Ballinger, Michael — 180
Band — 94-97
Bandy, Michael — 86, 168
Banks, Jennifer — 156, 159
Barbee, Angela — 156
Barker, Elaine — 180
Barker, Louise — 168
Barnett, Kevin — 168, 205
Baron, Carla — 180
Barone, Alice — 156, 214
Barr, Terry — 168
Barrett, Laura — 18, 142, 203, 209, 212
Barrett, Lloyd — 104, 168, 204, 205
Barrientos, Maria — 168, 205
Barroso, Stephen — 156, 204, 209, 212
Barroso, Tim — 91, 169
Barton, Gary — 142
Barton, Sean — 180
Baseball, Varsity — 132-133, 200
Baseball, Junior Varsity — 136-137, 200
Basketball, Varsity — 114-115, 201
Basketball, Junior Varsity — 116-117, 202
Basketball, Freshman — 118-119, 202
Basketball, Girls — 130-131, 201
Bates, Randy — 180
Batschauer, Lothar — 79, 169, 215
Baxter, Debbie
Bay, Charles — 180
Beal, Shannon — 180
Bear, Mark — 97, 103, 156, 205
Bear, Steven — 39, 156
Beatton, Doug — 205
Beatty, Phillip
Beauchamp, Keith — 62, 156, 215
Beauchamp, Kevin — 57, 142, 199, 209
Bedient, Connie — 181
Bedient, David — 142
Bedwell, Jennifer — 82, 142, 210
Beere, Donna — 181
Beere, Susan — 90, 156, 205
Beien, Cindy — 142, 212, 216
Belk, Joe — 181, 205
Bell, Anita
Bell, Bunny
Bell, Dorthana — 169
Bell, Kathleen — 19, 156
Bellavigna, Dana — 181
Bellavigna, Suzanne
Bellows, Elisa — 59, 156, 214
Bendy, Mary — 143
Bendy, Cecil — 181, 199
Bennett, David — 181, 202
Bennett, Eric — 143
Bennett, Joel — 143, 204, 207, 212
Benson, Julie — 143
Berry, Rosharon — 169
Berryhill, John — 169, 205
Berzins, Lauren — 181
Bett, Mary — 144, 192
Bevan, Ian — 169, 213
Biek, Brian — 122, 156, 213
Billingsly, Ivy — 181, 214
Bishop, Laura — 143, 212
Bishop, Perry — 91, 181
Blackburn, Susan — 169
Blackwell, Mary — 143, 204, 212, 213
Blackwell, Stuart — 205
Blaettner, Rolf — 181, 202, 205
Blair, Gregory — 156, 204
Blake, Dana — 181
Blankenship, Jennifer — 143, 151
Blincow, Julie — 14, 18, 22, 143, 203, 212
Bloomer, Ben — 192, 204
Bloomer, John — 79, 95, 101, 143, 204, 215
Bloomer, Joseph — 104, 169, 204, 205, 215
Blue, Jill — 156
Blue, Tom — 31, 93, 114, 143, 201, 202, 203, 209, 211
Blume, Brad — 143, 208, 213
Boardman, Chip — 143
Bobzin, Steven — 77, 169
Bochicchio, Dina — 181
Bochicchio, Lisa — 11, 43, 157
Boessling, Steve — 35, 143
Boessling,
Boggess, Susan — 157, 199
Boley, Barbara — 143, 212
Bonenfant, Carol
Bonenfant, Susan
Boney, Gayla — 169, 215
Bongain, Dianne — 74, 143, 207, 209, 212
Bonham, Rebecca — 181
Bonura, Karen — 20, 54, 143, 209, 212
Booker, Scott — 73, 143, 204, 209, 212, 215
Booth, Karen
Boozer, Mark — 181, 205
Borden, Kari — 169
Boren, Parrish — 157, 205
Boren, Todd — 181
Borgman, Robert — 181, 205, 211
Boriack, Philip
Bosse, Robert — 192
Bostick, Leah — 181
Bosworth, Cynthia — 157, 216
Boudousquie, Karla — 157, 198
Bouffard, Andrew — 139, 181, 213
Bouffard, Mary — 157, 207
Bouffard, Maureen — 192
Boughal, Richard — 40, 169, 204, 205, 216
Bounds, Elizabeth — 181, 212
Bounds, Kenneth — 169, 205
Bounds, Michael — 157
Bowley, Tracy — 143, 198, 212
Bowman, Ann — 60, 181
Bowman, Genan — 157
Boyd, Rebecca — 169, 214
Boyle, David — 181
Boyle, Mark
Boyles, Johnna — 157, 214
Bradley, Paul — 209
Bradshaw, Charles — 181, 214
Bradshaw, Mitzi
Bragg, Ronda — 181
Bragg, Roy
Brandau, Jean — 181
Brandau, Kenneth
Branton, Sherry — 143
Bratton, Douglas — 169
Breazeale, Paula — 9, 143, 212
Brecht, Eric — 164
Breen, Brian — 181
Breen, David — 147
Brennan, Leslie — 192
Brewer, James — 100, 143, 204, 214
Brewer, Truitt — 138, 169, 213
Bridges, William — 209
Brimer, Grace — 157
Brimer, John — 169
Britton, Drenda — 66, 169, 214
Broom, Todd — 181
Brown, Craig — 94, 169, 199
Brown, David — 181
Brown, Glenn — 169
Brown, Kevin — 181
Brown, Scott — 87, 181, 199, 208
Brown, Treg — 169, 205
Bruhns, Hendrik — 169
Brundrett, Timothy — 37, 157, 205, 215
Brunner, Bill — 169, 205
Bryant, Lauren — 143
Buchala, Donna — 28, 169, 201
Buchanan, Brenda — 169, 210
Bufano, Christine — 169
Bui, Kim Phuon — 143
Bullock, Catherine — 143
Bump, Daniel — 58, 114, 150, 157, 201, 209
Bump, Juli — 8, 21, 143, 209, 214
Bundren, Christina — 11, 181
Bunnell, Teresa — 143, 213
Burbul, Paul
Burda, Victoria — 157, 198, 214, 215
Burke, Diane — 169
Burke, Kathleen — 53
Burkham, Kimberly — 157
Burkholder, Cynthia — 157
Burleson, Melissa — 169
Burns, Karen — 109, 169, 201, 216
Burns, Monica — 34, 73, 143
Bush, Matthew — 181
Business — 68-69
Bustamante, Eduardo — 143, 200
Butterfras, Shirley — 143
Buys, Judith — 157
Byers, Connie — 192
Byrd, Jeanna — 9, 58, 143, 157, 198, 212, 214
Byrd, Scott — 36, 66, 169, 203
Byrn, Deanna — 208, 217

Cadet Band — 199
Cadet Band — 199
Cain, Joel — 181
Cain, Julie — 17, 57, 92, 143, 202, 203, 216
Cain, Robin — 181
Calbat, Robert
Calderone, Steven — 53, 200, 132
Calhoun, Austin — 157, 205
Calhoun, Melinda — 169
Calhoun, Melissa — 143, 199
Calhoun, Michael — 143, 203
Callender, Virginia — 192
Campbell, Charles — 181, 157
Campbell, Marge — 197
Cannaexo, Anna — 9
Cannavino, Annette — 169
Cannavino, Anthony — 157, 203
Cannon, Kent — 157
Cannon, Larry — 9, 143, 207
Cannon, Laurel — 70, 157, 204
Cannon, Terri — 92, 169, 198
Cantwell, Carol — 157, 208, 209, 217
Canzoneri, Toni — 157
Carillo, Adolph — 119
Carley, Don — 94, 157, 199
Carlson, Richard — 79, 143, 183, 199
Carper, Lori — 157, 219
Carr, Kevin — 97, 143, 200, 209
Carr, Lauren — 169
Carroll, Arthur — 169
Carter, Allison — 169, 214
Carter, Janet — 9, 143, 212, 216
Carter, Larry — 192
Carter, Mark — 22, 143, 203, 212
Carter, Miriam — 16, 18, 41, 143, 203
Carter, Teresa — 51, 169, 217
Cary, Teresa — 143
Casanova, Anna — 157
Casanover, Rex — 157, 203
Casey, Cheryl — 169
Casey, Steven — 96, 169, 200, 203
Casey, William — 143, 200
Cash, Lisa
Casso, Joseph — 79, 169, 205, 215
Casso, Mary — 143, 212, 216
Castillo, Lilliana — 181
Caston, Robert — 192, 199
Castro, Mary — 192
Catacalos, Damon — 169, 198, 210
Catacalos, Stratis — 157
Cavin, Loretta — 193
Cejka, Linda — 181
Cha, Catherine — 83, 181, 208, 210
Chamber Choir — 202
Chambers, Brenda — 22, 147, 157, 214
Chambers, Catherine — 169
Chambers, James — 174
Chambers, Valerie — 144, 200, 209, 211
Chan, Allen — 157, 204, 205, 209, 212
Chancey, Caroline — 169
Chang, Jonathan
Chapman, Brian — 169
Chaudier, Margaret — 192
Cheerleaders — 203
Cheshier, Robin — 144, 216
Chi, Katharine — 181, 205
Childers, Cecil — 193
Childress, Allison — 144, 214
Childress, Dan — 66, 181, 216
Childress, Rochelle — 197
Chin, Baldwin — 169
Chin, Rebecca — 69, 144
Choir — 90-93
Chon, Yong — 36, 157
Christmas — 38-39
Christopher, Debra — 8, 55, 144, 212
Christopher, Julie — 181, 184
Christopher, Lisa — 65, 86, 181, 184, 198
Chun, Bo Young — 157
Chun, Huyn Joon — 112, 181, 205
Church, Debra — 18, 157
Church, Michael — 127, 157, 204
Churchwell, Monica
Cincotta, Elizabeth — 169
Cintron, Deborah — 170, 200
Clark, John — 144, 211
Clark, Patti — 204
Clark, Patricia — 193
Clarke, Anthony — 181
Clarke, James — 157, 212
Clary, Donald — 157, 208
Clary, Kenneth — 157
Claytor, Denyse — 181
Clemens, Roger — 100, 133, 134, 144, 200, 204
Cleveland, James — 181
Cleveland, Kimberly — 157, 208
Click, John — 182
Closing — 230-232
Clothier, Kevin — 170
Cloutier, Niki — 182, 217
Cobena, Carl — 182
Cocco, Paul — 182
Coffee, Cathy — 51, 197, 204
Coffman, Michael — 66, 205
Coker, Larry — 101, 107, 182, 200
Cole, Billy — 182
Cole, Johnny — 182
Collier, John — 182
Collins, Michael — 170, 205
Comeaux, John — 19, 32, 93, 99, 100, 132, 200, 204
Community — 44-45
Compis, Jon — 73, 144, 180, 211
Concert Band — 199
Conlan, Ann — 170

Conlan, Peter — 157
Conley, Rhonda — 13, 170, 199, 201
Connally, Colleen — 157, 214
Connally, James — 60
Conrad, Debbie — 103, 140
Conrad, Robert — 182
Cook, Diana — 70, 144, 203, 212
Cook, Kathi — 28, 170
Cook, Kelly — 144, 209, 212
Cook, Kelly — 55, 144, 209, 212, 214
Cook, Tommy — 12, 193, 200, 204
Coole, Tammy — 157, 204, 213
Cooper, Armando — 205
Cooper, Diana — 157
Cooper, William — 144, 204
Coover, Jolene
Cope, Diane — 144
Copp, Dennis — 193, 199
Corkins, Barbara — 210
Coumbe, Donna — 144, 211, 212
Cousten, Druetta — 157, 203
Cousten, Roy — 170
Cowan, Lisa — 170
Cowan, Patrick — 199, 182
Cowherd, Sharon — 70, 144, 204, 212
Cox, Donald — 182
Craig, Kevin — 182
Crain, Cynthia — 182
Crain, Susan — 71, 145, 212
Crane, Keith — 145, 203
Cranston, John — 157
Criner, Willistine — 73
Croley, Carolyn — 145, 212
Croom, Debra — 182
Cross Country Track — 128-129
Crowell, Laurie — 170, 214, 215
Crowther, Page — 18, 198
Crozier, Carla — 158, 203, 204, 212, 214, 21
Crumpler, David — 145, 211
Crumpler, Susan — 81, 82
Cudd, Roger — 158, 199
Culver, Chrissy — 145
Curell, Cheryl — 145
Curell, Robin — 198
Curtis, Don — 158
Curtis, Donna — 158
Curtis, Scott — 170, 203, 205

Dach, Lisa — 199, 158, 209
Dacovich, Andrew — 66, 205, 216
Dailey, Chris — 9, 18, 19, 145, 203, 202
Dailey, Mary
Daily Rituals — 34-41
Dale, Sharon — 145, 212
Damico, Andrew — 158, 202
Damico, Mark — 182
Dances — 46-47
Dang, Bach Lien — 87
Dang, Cuong
Dannelly, Todd — 96, 102, 158, 200, 205
Dany, Sioubar — 205
Dargen, Michael
David, Catherine — 158
David, Rhonda — 182
Davis, Diane — 145
David, Emily — 193
Davis, Patricia — 182
Davis, Robert — 158
Davis, Troy — 170, 201
Davy, Siobhan — 170
Day, Mike — 182
DECA — 203
De La Cruz, James — 5, 82, 104, 170, 205, 210
De La Cruz, Nelda — 129, 158, 214, 215
De Los Santos, Cynthia — 182
Dean, Paul — 158, 205
Deasy, Thomas
Deboisblanc, Jennifer — 158, 214
Del Pup, Rudi — 170, 199
Deloro, Kathleen — 23, 170, 204
Deloro, Sean — 145
Demianiw, Doug — 9
Demianiw, Vivian — 145, 209
Dendy, Dawn — 158, 198
Denson, Amanda — 182
Denson, Clara — 197
Derouen, Teri — 82
Detz, Robert — 145
Devers, Ann — 170
Devitt, Sherry — 8, 55, 88, 145, 209, 215
Dhans, Lisa — 63, 158, 198
Di Cicco, Michelle — 64, 145
Di Cicco, Valerie
Dial, Lana — 59, 158, 204, 214
Diaz, Magdalena
Diaz, Martha
Diaz, Reynaldo
Dibona, Jeannine — 213
Dibona, Joanne — 145, 166, 170, 212
Dibona, Joanne — 145, 166, 170, 212
Diefenbach, Charles — 170, 205, 230
Dinh, Hieu — 182, 202
Dinh, Mydung — 170
Dishman, Scott — 158
Dittmar, Cheryl — 182
Dittmar, Robert — 182
Dixon, Rebecca — 182
Dixon, Steve — 8, 145, 201, 211
Doak, Laurie — 70
Doane, Ernestine — 193
Dodd, Christopher — 3, 104, 204, 205
Dodds, Janace — 9, 158, 203, 212
Doepping, Karen — 182
Doepping, Kimberly — 39, 145
Donaldson, Dawn — 158, 199
Donnelly, Susan — 158, 203
Donovan, La Dawn
Donovan, Patricia
Dorazio, Patricia — 170
Dorman, Deidre — 145, 213
Dornbusch, Lisa — 158, 200
Dorrell, Kara — 182
Doss, Kelly — 182
Dossey, Michael — 170
Doty, Ardyce — 182, 212
Dowdell, Dawn — 182, 217
Downey, William — 182
Downie, Laura — 182
Draper, Carl — 158
David — 158, 205
Draper, Mary — 182, 199
Draper, Tricia — 170, 203
Drumm, Joseph — 182
Drury, Susan — 193
Dry, Michael
Dubois, Denise — 48, 170, 214
Duckworth, Joe — 145
Duffy, David — 170
Duke, Hazel — 182
Duke, Jacquelyn — 11, 158
Duke, Latisha — 170
Duliban, Christopher — 7, 15, 17, 100, 201, 204
Dumas, 170
Duncan, Tiffany — 158, 207
Dunn, Kevin — 170, 205
Duplechian, Carla — 170
Duplissey, Laura — 182
Durrett, Paul — 207
Duzant, Andria — 44, 182

East, Latetia — 66, 170, 204
Eaves, Richard — 182
Ebanks, Darren — 182
Ebanks, Susan — 158, 199
Eberlan, Zoe — 182, 199
Edgington, Marille — 158
Edgmon, Kathy — 170, 217
Edgmon, Sharon — 182
Edison, Eric — 170, 210
Edwards, Anne — 158
Edwards, Dustin — 182
Edwards, Elaine — 158
Edwards, Juliette
Edwards, Lori — 158, 203
Edwards, Robert
Ehrlund, Kimberly — 182, 199, 215
Eichenauer, Anita — 170
Eichenauer, Gary — 145, 207
Eiesland, Janet — 41, 145
Eiland, Jennifer — 59, 182, 212
Elavia, Kurush — 170
Evlavia, Parvin
Elder, Jeffrey — 158, 205
Elizondo, Evelyn — 170
Elizondo, Salvador — 158, 205
Elkhouli, Nevin — 170
Elliott, Jesse — 170, 205, 208
Elliott, Steve — 60, 61, 182
Ellis, Benton — 36, 145, 209, 212
Ellis, Sharon — 203
Emmons, Christopher — 182
Emmons, W. W. — 1, 8, 58, 59, 192, 196, 197
Engle, Phillip — 35
Englet, Brian — 182
English — 74-75
Enos, Stephan — 158
Erdmann, Mary — 193
Escalante, Yori — 170
Eschete, Clay — 145
Escobar, Cecilia — 145, 212
Escobar, Orlando — 183
Eshelman, Roy — 207
Espanol, Silvia — 170, 205
Espanol, Sonia — 145, 198, 205, 209
Espersen, Kathleen — 183
Evans, Caroline — 193
Evans, Gwendolyn — 158
Evans, James — 158, 209
Ewing, Laura — 183

Faculty — 197-208
Fagan, Kenneth
Fahy, Daniel — 170
Fahy, David — 170, 205
Fahy, John — 29, 32, 145, 139, 204, 211
Falke, Melissa
Fant, Johanna — 83, 158, 198, 210
Faringer, Felicia — 158, 201
Faringer, Scott — 116, 170, 201
Farley, Kim — 193
Farley, Rosemary — 145
Farmer, Charles — 145, 209, 211
Farmer, Sandra — 183
Farmer, William — 170, 204, 205
Fashion — 22-23
Fazin, Patrick — 183
FCA — 204
Fenneberg, Deana — 158
Fenneberg, Karen — 145, 212, 216
Fennen, Linda — 158
Fenton, John — 183
Fenton, Kay — 193
Ferguston, Robert — 19, 145, 162, 202, 203, 204, 211
Fernandez, Sylvia — 145
Ferrera, Raymond — 183
FHA — 204
Fiffick, John
Finch, Brett — 145, 211
Finerty, Ann Marie — 183, 212
Finkelman, Betty — 197, 208
Fischer, Troy — 145
Fisher, Raoul — 183
Fitzgerald, Alane — 158, 208, 211
Flanagan, Johanna — 131
Flash, Carolyn — 183
Flash, Lisa — 183
Flavin, George — 140, 170, 213
Fleming, Evelyn — 145, 210
Fleming, Kathleen — 158
Fleming, Mary — 170, 217
Fleming, Patricia — 67, 159
Flores, Buddy
Flyila, Carlos — 216
Fogle, Donald — 183, 205, 216
Fogle, Jeff — 2, 84, 85, 114, 145, 201, 209, 210, 211
Foley, Frances — 193
Foley, Leslie — 170
Foley, Monica — 85, 159, 214
Fontenot, Karen — 183
Football — 98-107
Ford, Mildred — 193
Foreign Language Classes — 76-77
Fox, Glenn — 171
Fox, Gregory — 145
Frame, Edith — 193
Frank, Michael — 171
Frank, Patrick — 171, 199
Frank, Velda — 145
Franz, Doris — 193
Franz, Susan — 183
Frazee, Janet — 171
Fraughton, James — 193
Freshman pictures — 180-191
Frederick, Kenneth — 183
Freeman, David — 202
Freeman, Elizabeth — 43, 145, 203, 211, 213
French Club — 206
Fridge, Robert — 159, 200, 202, 203, 209
Friede, Dawn — 145, 214
Friede, Denise — 171, 212, 217
Friedsam, John — 8, 171
Fritsch, Dawn — 171
Fritts, Joe — 9, 99, 145, 204, 232
Fuller, Deborah — 171

Gabbard, Sarah
Gaffney, Kathleen — 183, 217
Gaffney, Kelley — 149, 123, 159, 209, 210, 213
Gaia, Elizabeht — 183
Gainer, Glen — 159
Gallip, Michael — 11, 183
Gallip, William — 149, 209
Gallucci, Christoph — 145
Gallucci, Michael — 159
Gallucci, Patrick — 171
Gammon, Darla — 18, 146, 203, 209, 212
Ganoe, Marria — 183
Garcia, Maracelo — 183
Garcia, Mary — 171
Gardner, Matthew — 159, 204, 205
Gardner, William — 21, 126, 171, 179, 205
Garner, Richard — 9, 211
Garrett, Eric — 3, 6, 11, 16, 146, 202, 203, 211, 212
Garrett, Kelli — 32, 159
Garrett, Kimberli — 183
Garza, Elizabeth — 171
Garza, Ernest — 128, 183, 214, 216
Garza, Nelda — 149
Garza, Oscar — 91, 149
Gates, Donna — 172
Gauger, Kris — 19, 84, 85, 146, 149, 205, 210, 212
Gaw, Wanda — 159, 209
Gee, Sandra — 146, 198, 208
Gee, Stephanie — 87, 160
Gee, Tony — 183
Gee, Walter — 160
Gentry, Julie — 193
George, Susan — 146, 212, 209, 216
German Club — 206
Gibbs, David
Gibson, Bradley — 69, 160, 200, 209
Giesecke, Laura — 77, 173
Gilbert, Janet — 146, 166, 209, 212, 217
Gill, David — 183
Gillaspy, Melissa — 146, 209
Gilliard, Ann — 160, 231
Gilmore, Tracey — 146
Glover, Michael — 184
Goldstein, Mitchell — 160
Golf — 112-113, 206
Gomez, Carlos — 146
Gomez, Diana — 160
Gonzales, Lisa — 184, 217
Gonzales, Monte — 184
Goodland, Gary — 10, 43, 93, 146, 202, 203, 211, 213
Goodreau, Annette — 160
Goodwin, Robert
Goolsby, Hannah — 193
Gorczynski, Gina — 160
Gorden, Ginger — 160
Gordon, Jay — 184
Gordon, Mark
Gortemiller, Kerry — 184
Gorzynski, Brenda — 184
Gottlieb, Joan — 49, 194
Gould, Kimberly — 172
Government Convention — 88-89
Graeter, Liz — 41, 146, 212
Graduation — 56-57
Graduation Parties — 54-55
Graham, Gary — 172
Graham, Glenn — 33, 160, 125, 204, 214
Granhold, Thomas — 184
Grant, Sheray — 184
Grbic, Eric — 39, 172, 205, 209
Grbic, Vincent — 146, 209
Grear, David — 184, 208
Greason, Andrea — 109, 130, 160, 201, 216
Greco, Ellen — 172
Green, Sarah — 184
Greene, Stacey — 184
Gregory, George — 172
Gregory, Thurman — 172
Griffin, Mark — 184
Griffith, Elaine — 160
Griffith, Thomas — 85
Grimm, Judith — 160
Gruel, Delpha — 231
Gruel, Eric
GSL — 207
Gruener, Richard — 160
Guerin, Andrea — 184
Guerrero, Carlos — 184
Guerrero, Sylvia — 146, 207, 209, 212
Guerrero, Victor — 160, 214
Guillory, Karen — 208, 217
Guire, Cynthia — 160, 198, 209
Gulsby, Royce — 160
Guthrie, Boyd — 172, 209
Guthrie, Timothy — 32, 146, 201, 211
Guthrie, Wade — 184, 213
Guy, Lisa — 184
Guyton, James — 78, 146
Guyton, Terry — 184

Hagan, Shanda
Hagopian, Sam — 117, 172, 201
Haire, Lori — 88, 246, 198, 207, 209
Hairston, Richard — 135, 172, 200, 201, 205
Hale, Donna — 172, 213
Hale, Angla — 146, 212
Hall, Carole — 184
Hall, Linda
Hall, Randy — 160, 204, 205
Hall, Rhonda — 160
Hamilton, Houston — 172, 199
Hamilton, Kimberly — 172
Hamlett, Glenn — 216
Hamlin, Susan — 146, 200, 212
Hamn, Rhonda — 138, 160, 213, 215
Hancock, James — 73, 160, 199
Hand, Andrea
Hand, James — 160
Hand, Quenten — 172
Handcapps — 32-33
Hankins, Mary — 184
Hannes, Kenneth — 172

Hannon, Carolyn — 8, 48, 146, 212
Hansen, Dianne — 146, 209, 212
Hansen, Mark — 172, 205
Hansen, Martha — 184
Harborth, Renee — 146, 212
Hardy, Debra
Hardy, John — 172, 205
Hardy, Michelle — 160, 214
Hardy, Wesley — 184
Hargrove, Daniel
Hargrove, Thomas — 146
Harmowson, Robert
Harrell, Andrea — 160, 203, 214
Harris, Bill — 184
Harris, Cedric — 118, 184, 202, 204, 205
Harris, Diane — 160
Harris, Donald — 205
Harris, George — 112, 173, 205
Harris, Thomas — 160
Harrisberger, Lea — 10, 64, 146, 212
Harshaw, Larry — 202
Hart, Leslie — 88, 194
Harter, Tammie — 184
Hartfield, Rita — 194
Harvey, Cristina — 185, 199
Harvey, Gay — 160, 204
Harvey, Nancy — 20, 173
Harvey, Roger — 123, 160, 213
Hatfield, Phillip
Hathorn, Janelle — 120, 173, 213
Hathorn, Phyllis — 173, 214
Hathorn, Robert — 96, 97, 102, 103, 117, 160, 205, 209, 215
Hawkins, Thomas — 8, 146, 211
Hawkinson, Cheryl — 160
Hay, Ronia — 185
Hayes, Sheila — 194
Hayes, Glenda — 194
Hayes, Susan — 160, 199
Haynes, Carolyn — 160
Hays, William — 22, 198, 210
Head, Lisa — 199
Health and P.E. Classes — 60-61
Heard, Jeffrey — 160, 205
Heard, Jerry — 173
Hearn, Debbie — 130
Hearn, Ronald — 185
Heaton, Debbie — 194
Heflin, John — 173
Heh, Cecilia — 160, 87, 198
Heinicke, David — 160
Hejtmancik, Bryce — 146
Henderson, David — 185, 216
Henderson, Marshall — 146, 207
Hendricks, Suzanne — 173
Hendricks, Karen — 40, 173, 204
Hendrix, Pamela — 146
Henley, Darren — 185
Henzel, Ann — 73, 146, 212
Hernandez, Celina — 185, 198, 205
Herzig, Thomas — 99, 160, 209
Heywood, Cynthia — 160, 198
Hickok, Lisa — 146, 212, 213
Hicks, Ray Alan — 146
Hieronymus, George — 173
Hieronymus, Holly — 18, 159, 160
Higgins, Ellie — 185
Higgs, Wallace
Hildabolt, Angela — 173
Hill, James — 160, 204
Hill, Jennilee — 185
Hill, John — 173, 203
Hill, Leslie — 146
Hill, Russell — 260, 200, 203
Hill, Steven — 146
Hinds, Debbie — 101, 185, 217
Hinds, Sherry — 160
Hilton, Wendell — 194, 201
Hines, Connie — 146, 212, 216
Hines, Laurie — 23, 160, 203
Hipsher, Lori — 146, 212
Hirscher, Deborah — 146, 212
Hirscher, Linda — 74, 147, 160
Hirscher, Mary — 185
Hobkirk, David — 173, 213
Hobkirk, Julie — 41, 173, 210, 213
Hodges, Charles — 173, 230
Hoelscher, Janet — 173
Hoelscher, Laurie — 146
Hoey, Tamara — 160, 203
Hoffman, Kimberly — 173
Hogan, Vonda — 185
Hoggard, Elizabeth — 185
Hogge, Clifton — 152, 173, 208, 214
Hogge, James — 173, 200, 201, 205
Hohl, William — 185
Hoke, Janine — 146, 151, 211
Holcomb, David — 185
Holifield, Benji — 10, 160, 203, 213
Holifield, Michael — 30, 160, 205, 209, 223
Holifield, Victor — 4, 43, 146, 202, 203, 211, 213
Holley, Tracy — 185
Hollis, Mary — 194
Hollywood, Deborah — 46, 55, 146, 212, 216
Hollywood, Mark — 161, 204
Hollywood, Patrick — 173
Holman, Joanelle — 185
Holman, Joanelle — 185
Holt, Garry — 201
Holt, Larry — 173
Homecoming — 12-15
Home Economics Classes — 66-67
Honeycutt, Casey — 185
Honeycutt, Felecia — 131, 173, 208
Hood, Michelle — 185, 191
Hooker, Fay — 161
Hooks, Deborah — 161, 203
Hooks, Douglas — 137, 161, 199, 200, 209, 215
Hooper, Rebecca — 9, 146
Hooper, Robert — 161, 205
Hope, Lisa — 146
Hope, Steven — 137, 173, 200, 205
Horsley, Cindy — 146, 199, 212
Horsted, Eric — 91, 185, 213
Horsted, Kristy — 76, 88, 147, 212
Horton, Mary — 173
Horton, Wendy — 185
House, Arlene — 147, 151, 209, 212, 213
Houston, Nancy — 72, 76, 161, 171, 208, 213
Howell, Ashley — 173, 216
Howell, Diana — 173
Howell, Rhett — 173, 201
Howells, Jean — 161, 203
Howells, Sylvia — 63, 85, 147, 209, 211, 212
Howey, Douglas — 66, 185, 202, 204, 205, 216
Howey, Todd — 3, 66, 104, 204, 173, 205
Hrachovy, Susan — 61, 216
Hu, Howard — 161
Hubbard, Russell — 147, 203, 213
Huber, Karen — 185
Hudson, Tiffani — 185
Huebel, Glenn
Huerta, Agapito
Huff, Robert — 147
Hugger, John — 147, 211
Hughes, Laura — 161
Hughes, Rebecca — 173, 214
Hunter, Cathrine
Hunter, Regina — 161
Hunter, Stephanie
Hurlbut, Larry — 185
Hurles, Joanne — 185
Hurles, Joanne — 185
Huskey, David — 63, 85, 97, 147, 200, 210
Hyatt, Sheri — 161
Hymel, Thomas — 185, 200

Industrial Arts classes — 78-79
Ingeman, Jeffrey — 173
ICT — 207
Ireland, Donna — 29, 139, 147, 215, 216
Irick, Kelly
Irvin, Darrell — 147, 200
Irvin, Michael — 173, 199
Irwin, Susan — 59, 144, 147, 211, 214
Isbert, Jamie
Itliong, Lourdes

Jackson, Lansa — 147, 212, 216
Jackson, Scott — 51, 92, 93, 161, 211
Jackson, Scott — 161, 202, 203, 204, 205
Jacobs, Mark — 147, 209
Jameton, Kathleen — 185
Janiszewski, Lisa — 161, 212, 215
Jansch, Rancy — 185
Jenkins, William — 29, 43, 89, 139, 147, 201, 209
Jennings, Nancy — 147, 203
Jennings, Patrick — 161
Jensen, William — 161, 213
JETS — 207
Jew, Linda — 108, 147, 209, 216
Jiral, Adele — 192
Jodie, Kregg — 173, 204, 205
Joffrion, Margaret — 108, 147, 216
Johns, Chris — 185
Johnson, Carey — 147, 200
Johnson, Cara — 185
Johnson, Dan — 3, 173, 204, 205
Johnson, Kellye — 9, 54, 148, 214
Johnson, Kendall — 140, 161, 212, 213
Johnson, Mark — 148, 207
Johnson, Matthew
Johnson, Monte — 185
Johnson, Sheron — 161
Jonson, Teresa — 148, 203
Johnson, Virginia — 194
Jolly, Valerie — 194
Jones, Charles — 199
Jones, Clifton — 205
Jones, David — 2, 21, 148, 203, 209, 211, 212
Jones, David — 161, 204, 205
Jones, Gregory — 148, 198, 199, 209, 211
Jones, Helen — 194
Jones, Kenneth — 173
Jones, Lauren
Jones, Leslie — 185, 199, 212
Jones, Michael — 118, 119, 137, 185, 200
Jones, Michael — 186, 205
Jones, Robert — 207, 209
Jones, Sandra — 173, 209
Jones, Susan — 61, 203, 217
Jones, Glenn — 161, 209
Jordan, William — 173, 190, 199
Jordan, Lisa — 161, 203
Jordan, Patricia — 9, 148, 200, 212
Joseph, Raymond — 201
Joubert, Barbara — 185
Joubert, Jeff — 161, 204, 215
Journalism — 62-63
Jow, Linda — 148
Joyner, Kelly — 9, 55, 77, 148, 212
Junior Class pictures — 156-167
Junior Prom — 50-51

Kainer, Kristopher — 173, 200, 205
Kalt, Kristin
Kamas, Susan — 161, 217
Kamradt, Kim
Kang, Kyung Eun
Kapcia, Ruth — 148, 205, 198, 212
Kauffman, Alicia — 173
Kearney, Brian — 161, 204
Keathley, James — 23, 161, 200, 207, 209
Keegan, Daniel — 185
Keeley, Martina — 148
Keene, Billy — 128, 173, 214
Kelley, Eve — 148, 212
Kelley, James — 173
Kelly, Kevin — 75, 161, 205
Kelly, Pamela — 185
Kelm, Cynthia — 173
Kelton, John — 173
Kennedy, Peter — 161, 198, 203, 209
Kennedy, Shawn — 173, 214
Kenner, Cheryl — 173
Kenney, Brenda — 185, 204
Kerrm, Mark — 185
Kha, Kien — 173
Kha, Thanh — 148
Khalid, Yousif
Khosla, Sanjeev — 173, 205
Khosla, Vineet — 148, 211
Kibbie, Steven
Kibodeaux, Robert — 185
Kic, Wojciech — 148
Kiker, Angela — 9, 173
Kiker, Kurt — 148, 209
Kiley, Charles — 173, 213
Kiley, Colleen — 148
Kiley, Patrick — 161
Kilman, Karen — 173
Kilpatrick, Roberta — 197
Kim, Chong
Kim, Dave — 203, 209, 211, 213
Kim, Ki — 148
Kim, Kyong — 161, 201
Kim, Ok
Kim, Tai
Kim, Woo — 161
King, Brenda — 148, 212
King, Kathleen — 174
Kirk, Kathy — 174, 214
Kitchens, Joseph — 161
Kizzee, Sherma - 148
Knight, Erin — 174
Knowles, Jerry — 205
Knowles, Kevin — 148
Knudsen, Janet — 148
Knudsen, Torben — 174, 213
Knudsen, Wanda — 174
Koblein, Veronica — 174
Koehn, Michael — 66, 174, 200, 205, 207
Koen, Larry — 50, 161, 198, 209
Koenig, Eric — 185
Kofman, John — 56, 148
Kohnen, Mike — 120, 185
Kolenovsky, Terry — 199
Koss, Susan — 148, 199, 212
Kosub, Dennis — 185
Kosub, Kenneth — 94, 174, 199
Kotlar, Ronald — 161, 201, 209
Kowis, Paula — 185
Kramer, Lawrence — 148, 212, 213
Kranz, Terry
Kroger, Deborah — 174, 214
Kronewetter, Steven — 185
Krotzer, Karl — 161, 213, 215
Krueger, Laurie — 161, 203
Kuhn, Scott — 161, 199
Kulkarni, Shanti — 185, 208, 209
Kunze, David
Kveton, Marcia — 194
Kyd, Fiona — 174, 205

La Bree, Steven — 19, 32, 95, 148, 204
Labree, Catherine — 174, 213
Lambden, Christy — 148, 210, 209
Lambden, Kathleen — 110, 185, 219
Lamonica, Michele — 186
Lamore, Albert — 161, 200, 210
Landrove, Jimmy — 186
Lane, David — 148, 211, 213
Lane, Rebecca — 174
Lapham, Daniel — 174, 205
Lapinski, Tamara — 174, 212, 215
Lapinski, Tanya
Larkin, Brett — 161
Larsen, William — 174, 186
Larson, Bruce — 116, 174, 201
Larson, Derek — 101, 107
Larson, Lance — 148
Larson, Lynn — 186
Lassiter, Todd — 186
Laster, Vincent — 186, 216
Latin Club — 208
Lavergne, David — 148
Lawless, Cheryl — 148, 212
Lawrence, Robin — 194
Layne, Hazel — 194
Layton, Jeffrey — 174, 201
Lazar, Julia — 186, 199, 212
Lazar, Todd — 161, 199, 209
Le, Quynh — 174
Le, Vu — 186
Lea, Nanette — 186
Leach, Dani — 48, 174, 214
Lebay, Brenda — 148
Lee, Cindy — 186
Lee, Charles — 194
Lee, David — 174
Lee, Henry
Lee, II — 118, 186, 202, 205
Lee, Kenneth — 148
Lee, Kevin — 174
Lee, Kimberly — 174, 214
Lee, Leslie — 13, 174, 199
Lee, Peter — 174
Lee, Raymond — 161
Lee, Ronald — 174
Leenheer, Case — 148
Leeper, Joe — 148, 201, 209, 211
Leeper, Mildred — 197
Lehnert, Jason — 186
Lejune, Elizabeth — 73, 161, 217
Lemaster, David — 174
Lemon, Penny — 186
Lenahan, Kevin
Leners, Donald — 15, 186, 199, 205
Leners, Kathryn — 174
Leo, Michael — 161, 209
Leonard, John — 207
Leonard, Lisa — 90, 174, 203
Leonard, Lou — 93, 194, 197
Leroy, Simone — 174, 208
Lester, Leslie — 19, 161, 198, 200
Levering, Lisa — 174, 214
Lewellyn, Linda — 31, 91, 148, 202, 203, 211
Lewis, Francoise — 175, 211
Lewis, Kimberly — 9, 148, 151, 212
Leyva, Barbara — 186
Liang, Haichin — 175
Lightsey, Joe — 194, 213
Ligon, Judith — 161, 198, 217
Lillie, Barbara — 161
Lim, Jennifer — 186
Lindow, Heather — 161
Lindow, Stuart — 148, 138, 200, 213
Lindsay, Liz — 148
Lindsay, Franklin — 73, 204, 205
Lindsey, Cynthia — 175
Lindsey, Elizabeth — 162, 200
Linhart, Deborah
Linhart, Kimberly — 162, 214

Linhart, Sharon — 186
Littell, Dawn — 148, 216
Lively, Michael — 91, 118, 186, 202, 205
Lively, Verna — 194
Livingston, Jolie — 148
Lockhart, Nancy — 194
Lockridge, Kenneth
Loethen, Sheilah — 23, 162
Logan, Steven — 148, 204
Logan, Wade — 186
Lombardo, Hilary — 198, 186
Lombardo, Nancy — 65, 148, 198, 209, 210, 212
Long, Anne — 97, 175, 200
Long, Johnny
Long, Kathleen — 149, 200, 209, 212
Long, Willam — 175, 204, 214
Longmire, Vince
Longo, Kelly — 186
Longo, Lance — 149, 211
Looney, Clayton — 186
Looney, Terry — 175
Lopez, Juan — 175
Lopez, Marisol — 186, 205
Louvier, Michael — 162, 200
Love, Jan — 149, 212
Lovelady, Jane — 149, 209, 212
Loveless, Dorraine — 149, 209, 212, 216
LRC — 208
Ludtke, Erik — 113, 149
Luecken, Rita — 162
Lungwitz, Kevin — 175, 200, 202, 203, 209
Lungwitz, Laurie — 159, 202, 209
Luschen, Michell — 162, 198
Lye, Robert — 162, 205
Lynch, Jimmy — 162
Lyngholm, Michael
Lynn, Nora — 60, 186, 205
Lyons, Duane — 47, 97, 149, 204
Lyons, Gary — 186
Lyons, Louis — 162, 209
Lyons, John — 149, 211

Maas, Robert — 137, 186, 200, 202, 205
Maas, Teresa — 149, 203
Maddox, Beverly — 175
Madlambayan, Ariel — 186
Maine, Michael — 186, 217
Maiorana, Charles — 195, 200, 204, 205
Major, Edwin — 162
Malkovicz, Laurie — 149, 199
Mancill, James
Mandrell, Susan — 28, 47, 149, 212, 215
Maniscalco, David — 133, 149, 199, 200
Maniscalco, Sandra — 13, 162, 199
Manly, Gena — 186
Mansfield, Chrystal — 187
Manzono, Elizabeth — 187
Manzano, Margaret — 162
Manzano, Maria
Mappin, Karen — 9, 149, 199, 198, 209
Marchione, Stepanie — 187
Marcum, Phyllis — 187
Marek, Brian — 149, 204
Marianos, Dora — 159, 202
Marianos, Sharon — 96, 175, 200
Marinko, Lori — 149, 207
Marker, Daniel — 175, 200
Marks, Juanell — 195, 208
Martin, Henry — 187
Martin, Linda — 77, 195, 205
Martin, Lisa — 162, 216
Martin, Mary — 149
Martin, Ronald — 174, 186
Martin, Sonya — 185
Martinez, Cristina — 9, 142, 149, 201
Martinez, Rosario
Martinez, Oscar — 187, 205
Masotti, Marc — 187, 205
Massey, Cynthia — 149
Massey, Mark — 187
Masson, Terry — 65, 175, 198
Matejowsky, Russell — 162, 199
Math — 80-81
Matherne, Barbara — 214
Mathis, Mickey — 162, 201
Matranga, Karen — 175
Matthews, Angela — 175
Matthews, Jeremy — 162, 198
Matthews, Merrily — 149, 216
Matthews, Rebecca — 215, 187
Mauldin, Leslie — 95, 149, 200
Mauldin, Nichole
Mauldin, Rusty — 175
May, Kathy — 195
Mayberry, Kevin — 175
Mays, Laura
Mays, Milton — 162, 204, 209
Mazoch, Dara — 63, 199
McNamara, Susan — 149
McAdams, Kandi — 44, 187, 217
McAdams, Kyle — 63, 204, 215
McAdoo, Charles — 187
McAdoo, Mark — 149
McAshan, Kevan — 150, 203, 205
McAshan, Mark
McBride, Archie — 175
McCall, Cheryl — 187, 199, 212
McCardell, Deborah — 175
McClinton, Gary — 54, 150, 211
McClung, Cheryl — 12, 126, 129, 212, 214
McClung, Cindy — 150, 187, 204, 217
McClure, — 197
McCorkle, Joseph — 123, 150, 213
McCormick, Marguerite — 195
McCoy, Leon
McCracken, David
McDaniel, Gregory — 150, 163
McDaniels, Jan — 187
McDermott, Maureen — 75, 212, 215
McDonald, Cynthia — 163, 198, 209
McDonald, Kathleen — 150
McDuffie, Mary — 187
McFarland, Patricia — 175, 208
McGee, Catherine — 163, 214
McGee, Jeff — 86, 150, 21
McGee, Steven — 3, 175, 205
McGlore, Sean
McGovern, Anne — 150, 199
McGovern, James — 187
McKinnon, Michael — 159, 207
McKissack, Suzanne
McLaughlin, Edward — 150
McLeod, Bryan — 187, 205
McLeod, Kathleen — 4, 23, 150, 203, 204, 212
McMahon, Owen — 38, 187
McMahon, Owen — 195, 205
McMeechan, Murray — 187
McMillan, Dan — 187
McNamara, Jeanie — 187
McNamara, Steven — 90, 202
McNeely, Dana — 150
McNeely, Sheryl — 44, 187, 212
McNeil, Jim — 195, 197, 204, 205, 215
McNeil, Sharon — 163, 200
McNeill, Brandi
McPherson, Christine — 150, 203, 212, 214
McPherson, John — 187, 205, 216
McQuaid, Elizabeth — 73, 150, 212
McQuaid, Wayne — 175
McWilliams, Eward — 150
Meacham, Tana — 153
Meador, Cynthia — 150
Medical Careers — 208
Meeks, Carl
Meischen, Warren — 192
Meline, Mark — 150, 204
Menz, Steven — 27, 150, 199, 211
Menz, Bruce — 163
Meyer, Heather — 163, 214
Meyer, Lesley — 175, 199
Meyer, Steven — 150, 200
Meyertons, Eric — 150, 204, 208
Michalek, Steven — 163, 205
Michka, Alan — 78, 77, 150
Middleton, John
Mikeska, Linda — 88, 195
Miller, Linda — 195
Miller, Jeffery — 150
Miller, Neal — 195, 202, 204, 205
Miller, Wendy — 175
Miller, William — 195, 204, 205, 216
Milligan, Tanya — 58, 50, 108, 163
Mills, Saundra — 163
Mims, Junior
Miner, Richard — 89, 175
Minnick, Kenneth — 8, 163, 205, 215
Minor, Lane — 175, 214
Mioduszewski, Andrew — 175
Mioduszewski, Brenda — 187
Mistrot, Michael — 150
Mitchell, Cathy — 175
Mitchell, Connie — 195
Mogonye, Gregory — 150, 211
Molloy, Kathryn — 15, 150, 200
Monahan, Laura — 175
Montalbano, Brian — 163, 209
Montalbano, David — 70, 150
Montalbano, Mark — 187, 208
Montgomery, Angela
Montgomery, Laurie — 11, 29, 62, 139, 150, 162, 187, 209, 213
Montgomery, William — 187
Moore, Clifford — 175
Moore, David — 187
Moore, Dawn — 175
Moore, Diana — 9, 85, 163, 210
Moore, Jane — 187
Moore, Katherine — 150, 203
Moore, Kimberly — 187, 217
Moore, Michele
Moore, Richard — 163, 199
Moore, Steven — 124, 128, 150, 207, 215
Moore, Terry — 187
Morales, Tania
Moran, Andrea — 187
Moreland, Elizabeth — 163
Moreland, Jack — 163, 198, 203
Morris, Deborah — 163
Morris, John — 137, 187, 205
Morris, Lisa — 61, 175
Morris, Michael — 163
Morris, Robert — 187, 214, 216
Morrison, Richard — 51, 114, 163, 201
Morrison, Troy — 150
Moses, Phyllis — 29, 139, 150, 214, 121
Moses, Scott — 175
Mote, Angela — 187, 199
Mote, Kelly — 8, 45, 150, 209, 212, 214, 223
Motherwell, Christohp — 163, 200, 204
Motherwell, Robert — 9, 51, 73, 150, 209, 211
Moulds, Terri — 187
Mousner, Mark — 187, 200
Mu Alpha Theta — 207
Mueller, Bonnie — 175
Mueller, Laura — 175
Mueller, Patricia — 187, 199
Mulholland, Kathy — 129
Mulholland, Patricia — 163
Mulholland, William — 207
Munoz, Andriana
Murff, James — 187, 213
Murphy, Melinda — 187, 200
Murphy, Michael — 155, 163
Murphy, Stephen — 163
Murphy, Tina — 163
Murphy, Donald — 175
Murray, Shannon — 163
Musick, Damon — 187
Myers, Kristy — 175
Myers, Otis
Myers, Sheron — 8, 150, 216

Naar, Carol
Nadeau, Morris — 165
Nagle, John — 175
Nagle, Michael — 163, 204, 205
Naron, Lynn
Natoli, Lauren — 150, 200, 209, 212
Neal, Rrank — 175, 205
Neidner, Belinda — 163, 216
Newman, Kristi — 163, 216
Newman, Diane — 150
Newton, Diane — 150
NFL — 209
Ng, Harry — 187
Ng, James — 150, 198, 209
Ng, Linda — 163
Ng, Paula — 175, 217, 201
Ngo, Long — 150
Nguyen, Cuc — 163
Nguyen, Hai — 210
Nguyen, Trung — 187
Nquyen, Jeannice
Nguyen, Lanthuy — 150
Nguyen, Thanq — 188
Nguyen, Thu — 163
Nicholas, Gary — 188
Nicholson, Carol — 150, 212
Nickolos, Robert — 175, 205
Nickoles, James — 163
Nielsen, Jona — 11, 188
Nielsen, Mary — 175
Nimtz, Kirk — 163, 205, 215
Nini, Geoffrey — 163, 203
Nitsch, Patrick — 163, 212
Noble, Lezlie — 123, 150, 201, 213
Norris, Matt — 9, 150, 204, 209, 230
Nugent, Jacquelin — 90, 188
Nugent, Kimberly — 18, 90, 163, 203, 211
Null, Stevelyn — 9, 84, 175, 210
Nye, Richard — 163

Oakley, Ketih — 195, 201, 205
Oas, Lute — 67, 188
Oates, Terri — 175, 201, 214
Obrien, Angela — 175
Obell, William — 150, 209, 211
Oeding, Anna — 58, 195
Oertel, David — 176, 199
Oeschler, Martin — 188
Oeschler, Matthew — 176, 188, 199
Oglesby, James — 188
Oglesby, Laura — 188
Oliver, Katherine
Oliver, Robert — 188
Olson, Ellen — 163, 188
Oneall, Erin — 163
Ong, Hoa
Ong, Luong
Ong, Trung
Opening — 2-7
Ortega, Norma — 176
Orchestra — 82, 83, 210
Ortiz, Sylvia — 13, 195, 201, 216, 217
Ortloff, Cleta — 13, 195
Osborne, Tracy — 151, 203
Osbourn, Dawn — 188
Otis, Pamela — 188
Overbey, Teresa — 188
Overshiner, Kay — 151
Overton, Kevin — 78, 104, 205
Owen, Daniel — 188
Owen, Tracy — 176

Paal, Cynthia — 92, 176, 210
Pace, Lexinton — 188
Pachall, Dana — 144, 151, 212
Packer, Lesley — 38, 140, 155, 209, 212, 213
Paetzel, Kris — 188
Paik, Hyung — 176
Pain, Kevin — 151
Pain, Kristen — 188
Palmer, Cherie — 188, 199
Palmer, Dale — 188
Palmer, Daniel — 151
Palmer, Steven — 176
Palmer, Teresa — 176
Palmer, Thomas
Paolozzi, Steven — 11, 17, 179
Papa, David — 203
Papa, Ruth — 38, 86, 176
Papaioannou, Lisa — 86, 188, 217
Papaliodis, Anna — 120, 176, 205, 209, 213
Papaliodis, George — 188, 216
Parker, Jaimie — 188
Parker, Renee — 163, 207
Parliament, Wendy — 176, 199
Parmlee, Tucker — 63, 151, 203, 213
Parsons, Tammy — 176, 215
Pate, Devra — 163, 207
Patil, Sandhya — 82, 163, 198, 208, 209, 210, 217
Patterson, Cynthia — 13, 188, 199
Patterson, Tyrone
Paulk, Martin — 53, 151, 204, 217
Pavelka, Teresa — 74, 79, 176, 214
Payne, Kimberly
Pearson, Syline — 151
Peet, Lee
Pellis, Rosemarie — 195
Peng, Tsen-Hsin — 188
Peng, Tsenloong — 163, 217
Peoples, Sherry — 176
Perez, Arthur — 151, 164, 199
Perkins, Caryn — 108, 151, 201, 216
Perkins, Mary — 176, 212, 214
Persons, Douglas — 188
Peska, Bryan — 33, 176, 205
Peters, Christy — 188
Peters, Greg — 163, 204, 215
Peters, Susan — 14, 15, 183, 199, 200, 209, 212
Peters, Terry — 79
Peterson, Susan — 176
Pettigrew, Craig — 163
Peyton, Rebecca — 10, 11, 17, 144, 151, 199, 213
Pfeil, Lou Ann — 85, 176, 200, 205
Pham, Huan
Pham, Manh — 9, 188
Phelps, Teresa
Philips, Dixie — 151
Philips, Don — 188
Philips, Toni — 151, 203
Phillips, David — 188
Phillips, Janet — 111, 188, 217
Phillips, Jeffrey — 151
Phillips, Mary — 71, 151
Phillips, Sheila
Photographers — 210
Piazza, Chris — 151
Pierce, Desiree — 152, 212
Pierce, Nadine — 195
Pierce, Scott — 164, 199
Pinell, Paul — 152, 211
Pinto, Amy — 196
Piper, Frank — 152, 207
Pipkin, Mike — 172, 176, 203, 212, 213
Pirtle, Lyn — 167
Pitts, Cindy — 167

Plaaten, Leslie — 152, 214, 212
Pless, Charles — 152
Plumlee, Glen
Pocevic, Eric — 188
Poe, Sue — 196
Poff, John — 188
Pogue, Shannon — 152, 200
Ponder, Lea Ann — 196
Poole, Kurt — 79, 196, 204, 205
Poore, Martin — 164
Pope, Bryan — 188
Porter, Tara — 13, 23, 50, 147, 164, 199
Porter, Tiffany — 188
Porter, Troy — 126, 152, 204, 215
Porter, Wade — 188
Powell, Lisa — 55, 95, 152, 200, 209
Powers, Gregory — 164
Powers, Jay — 7, 176, 198, 203
Powers, Shannon — 188
Presley, Colleen — 188
Preto, Jonathan — 176, 200, 230
Preto, Terice — 9, 82, 152, 210, 212
Price, Andrew — 188, 199
Primos, Margaret — 164
Prochaska, Dana — 188, 199
Profota, Timothy — 176
Provenzano, Carla — 188
Provenzano, Gina — 18, 164, 202
Provenzano, Leigh — 203, 211
Provenzano, Vita — 37, 176
Puccio, Angela — 176
Puccio, Denisa — 188
Pudder, Bryan — 152
Pullos, Andy — 176
Putz, Mary — 164

Qualls, Lisa — 152, 198, 205, 209, 212
Quigley, Paul — 188
Quigley, Paul

Ramirez, Aldo — 60, 209, 215
Ramirez, Joel — 188, 204, 205
Ramirez, Noelia — 188
Rnado, Glenn — 164, 201
Rangel, Ernest — 188
Rangel, Nina — 152
Ransom, Juanita — 197
Raskin, Amy — 9, 153
Ratliff, Leah — 188
Raty, Jaqueline — 41, 164
Raty, Jessica — 9, 57, 153, 207, 212
Raughter, John — 188
Ray, Renita — 188
Ray, Roy — 207
Reaves, Sally — 176, 207
Rector, Debra — 153, 209, 21, 212
Redfield, Rochelle — 4, 10, 66, 212, 213
Reed, Janice — 196
Reed, William — 189, 202
Rees, Christie — 164, 216
Reeves, Jaes — 176, 205
Reeves, Karen — 176
Reeves, Kieron — 153, 200
Reeves, Kimberly — 189, 199
Regit staff — 210
Reid, David — 176
Reid, Randi — 151, 153, 216
Reiff, Clinton — 147, 153, 209
Reither, Michael — 19, 153, 204, 214
Reither, Pamela — 164, 198
Renken, Barbara — 189
Requenez, Samel — 153
Reyes, Anna — 176
Reynolds, Rebeca — 164, 214
Rhea, Donna — 87, 164, 177, 205, 209
Rhea, Laurie — 176, 205
Rhodes, John — 76, 176, 199
Rice, James — 176, 205
Rice, Rebecca — 164
Richards, Eydie — 189
Richardson, Kyle — 189
Richardson, Lisa — 176
Richardson, Lorraine — 3, 31, 153, 202, 203, 211
Richardson, Mark
Richardson, Talana — 189
Richter, Steven — 189
Riley, Robert — 164, 199, 204
Riley, Stacy — 164
Rinkes, Karen — 153, 203
Rinkes, Laura — 189
Rippetoe, John — 4, 196
Rivers, Terry
Rives, Birl — 164
Rives, Michelle — 176
Rivette, Beverly — 176
Rix, Raymond — 164, 198, 205, 207, 209
Robbins, William — 153, 211
Roberson, Jason — 189
Roberson, Maurice — 176
Roberts, Kelly — 176
Roberts, Virginia — 196
Robertson, Pauline — 176
Robinson, Karen — 18, 164
Robison, John — 164, 171, 210
Robson, Tammy — 164
Robson, Terry — 189
Roche, Julie — 164
Roche, Sahwn — 153, 212
Rodgers, Delbert — 176, 204, 205
Rodgers, Naomi — 189
Rodriguez, Florentine — 176
Rodriguez, Joseph
Rodriguez, Juanita
Rodriguez, Ronda — 176
Roe, Cynthia — 176
Roem, Henry — 104, 176, 205
Rogalski, Christine — 153, 199, 207, 209
Rogalski, Kathleen — 176, 199, 207, 209
Rogers, Glenda — 189
Rogers, Tracy — 189
Rohauer, Anthony — 202, 204, 189
Rojo, Renae — 113, 164, 177
Romano, John — 164, 199
Ronalder, Lrori — 164, 199, 209
Ronnenkamp, Kim — 176
Root, Amy — 189
Root, Judy — 214
Rosales, Silvia
Rose, Warren — 164
Rosenfeld, Lynn — 196
Rosenfeld, Rachel — 125, 131, 189, 215, 214
Ross, Lisa — 164
Ross, Michael — 64, 198, 209
Rossi, Roger — 177
Roth, Deborah — 153
Rowan, Christina — 164, 198
Rowan, Paul — 91, 189
Rowan, Theresa — 99, 127, 153, 212, 215
Royal, Kimberly — 164
Rouqel, Lisa — 189, 212
Rugel, Greg — 68, 164
Russell, Pat — 196
Rusinivich, Donna — 153, 212, 216
Rusinovich, Jeffrey — 59, 64, 201
Russell, Cynthia — 164, 200, 208
Russo, Jamie — 189, 212, 217
Rust, Matthew — 164, 200, 204, 212
Ryan, Bonnie — 177, 214
Ryan, Gregory — 153, 201, 211
Ryan, Laura — 164
Ryan, Patricia — 177
Ryan, Patrick — 153, 208, 211, 217
Ryan, Suzanne — 7, 111, 189, 217
Ryan, Troy — 177, 207, 209

Sabala, Tina — 153
Safari Singers — 211
Safari Staff — 211
Sagstetter, Helene — 8, 164, 199
Sagstetter, Karl — 177
Salge, Lance — 189
Sample, Linda — 153, 212
Samuels, Lori — 164, 198
Samuels, Susann — 189
Samuelsen, Tina — 164, 205, 209
Sanchez, Anna — 214, 215
Sanders, Richard — 196
Sanders, Suzanne
Sanford, David — 76, 153, 199, 205
Santos, Patricia — 189
Sarne, Marissa
Sauer, Amanda — 164, 203
Saulnier, Marc — 189
Savino, Kent — 189
Scarbrough, Amy — 189
Scarbrough, Angela — 127, 215
Scarbrough, Gina — 153, 213, 215
Scavone, Lisa — 153, 212
Schadewald, Gina
Schaffer, Scott — 189, 217
Schanen, James — 59, 97, 103, 205, 215, 164
Scharmen, Susan — 164, 205, 213
Schatzmann, Christian — 153, 198, 210, 209
Schauerte, George — 139, 213
Schelnick, David — 177
Schelnick, William
Scheve, Mary Jo — 177
Schiller, Lu — 197
Schlafer, Robert — 97, 103, 164, 198, 205
Schlange, Georg — 177, 204
Schlange, Patricia — 52, 37, 169, 180
Schlobohm, Paul — 164
Schmidt, Janet — 153, 203, 212
Schmidt, Leanne — 175
Schmitz, Diana — 55, 151, 153, 209, 212
Schmitz, Teresa — 164
Schnaubelt, Jennifer — 153, 203
Schoelman, Penny — 189
Schoggin, Lisa — 30, 153, 198, 202, 203, 211
Schrope, Peter — 177
Schuller, Sarah — 177, 217
Schumacher, Wade — 189
Schwabenland, Greta — 110, 165
Schwabenland, Kristine — 189
Science classes — 86-87
Scruggs, Patty — 153
Seals, Leah — 177, 199
Selander, Katherine — 177
Selldin, Glenn — 189, 200
Senior Class — 142-155
Senior Prom — 52-53
Senior Men — 211
Senior Women — 212
Settles, Malou — 65, 196, 198
Shafer, Maria
Shah, Smita
Shallock, Peggy — 196
Shamburger, Susan — 153
Shamsi, Farhan — 47, 189, 217
Shamsi, Farrukh
Shanks, Alicia — 189
Shannon, Rice — 189
Shapley, Patricia — 189, 210
Sharpe, Christopher — 177, 203
Shaver, Ann — 189
Shaw, Carol — 61, 196, 197
Shaw, Adrienne — 189
Shaw, James — 153, 211
Shaw, Ronald — 189
Shaw, Stephanie — 168
Shay, Matthew — 169
Shay, Michael — 177
Shehadeh, Hana — 177
Shehadeh, Majed — 169
Shehadeh, Mona — 177, 204
Shelton, Weldon — 177, 209
Shepherd, Scott — 177
Sheppard, Larry — 164, 205
Shideler, John — 164, 304, 212, 215
Shields, Andrea — 189
Shine, Michael — 165
Shine, Robert — 165
Shoptaw, Susan — 12, 207, 216
Sibley, Joni — 37, 165
Siddiqui, Afreen — 189
Sigle, Herb — 196, 204
Siismets, Karin — 51, 147, 165, 203, 214, 215
Siismets, Mark — 189
Sikora, Victor — 165
Silverstein, Keith — 177, 215
Simmons, Michelle
Simpson, Fiona — 177, 208, 213
Sims, Burnis — 189
Sims, Ginger — 165, 199
Sims, Lisa — 153
Sipple, Jeffrey — 177
Sisson, Lisa — 177, 214, 215
Skeel, Peggy — 153, 199
Slaid, Richard — 164
Slaten, Lori — 12, 153, 203
Slattery, Sally — 97, 153, 200, 212
Slaughter, Carrie — 178
Slaughter, George — 189, 216
Slawinski, Barbara — 178
Smaic, Dejan — 165
Smalley, Elizabeth — 160
Smalley, Margaret
Smith, Angela — 153
Smith, Arthur — 165
Smith, Billie — 197
Smith, Colleen — 189, 213
Smith, Darlena — 189
Smith, James — 165, 199, 217
Smith, Juan — 199
Smith, Kristen — 48, 178, 214, 221
Smith, Marc — 190, 200, 202, 205
Smith, Michelle — 204
Smith, Nita — 13, 149, 178
Smith, Randy
Smith, Robin — 190
Smith, Steve — 190, 199
Smith, Susan
Smotek, Gregory — 79
Snapp, Connie — 179, 204, 212
Social Studies — 72-73
Solon, Kathleen — 8, 9, 153, 202
Solon, Mary — 9, 178
Sommars, Drew — 203
Sophomore pictures — 168-179
Sopko, Kim
Sorrell, Michael
Sorsby, Cassandra — 190
Sound of Music — 3, 30-31
Southerwood, Jeffrey — 190
Spain, Kathryn — 165, 198, 203, 209, 222
Speech Classes — 84-85
Spears, Wendy — 178, 200
Speet, Candy — 196
Spence, Carolyn
Spence, Terri — 190
Spiers, Jim — 47, 165, 213
Sponheimer, Karen
Sponheimer, Lori — 49, 165, 190, 215
Spirit — 19-21
Standley, John — 165
Starnes, Shelley — 85, 153, 162, 207, 209, 211, 212, 214
Stavinoha, Mark — 205
Steeg, Suzanne — 153, 212, 216
Steetle, Julie — 178, 199, 207, 209
Steiger, Peter — 165
Steils, Jayne — 28, 178
Steils, John — 56, 128, 158, 209, 211, 212, 214
Stemke, Douglas — 178
Stemke, Kathy — 190, 207, 208
Stengler, Michael — 190
Stephen, Charles — 190, 197
Stephenson, Lori — 190
Stern, Robyn — 70, 153, 203
Sternenberg, Steven — 154, 211
Stevelton, Denise — 178
Stevens, James — 154
Stevenson, Mary Jo — 178
Stewart, Kelly — 18, 165
Stice, Bill
Stiles, Ginger — 13, 196
Stockard, Patrice — 178, 217
Stockard, Terese — 55, 154, 166, 209, 212
Stockton, Debra — 167
Stoeltje, Steven — 53, 154, 211
Stone, Michelle — 178, 215
Stones, James — 196, 197, 198
Stonestreet, Scott — 21, 41, 99, 100, 154, 203, 204
Stout, Marilyn
Stover, Whitney — 190
Strait, Kerry — 190
Strait, Lisa — 65, 167, 204, 214
Srtange, Brad — 178
Strause, Sheri — 154
Streetman, Gale — 196
Strickland, Karkla — 178
Stricklin, Glenn — 52, 154
Stripling, Kim — 190
Student Council — 212
Stuart, Robert — 58, 165
Stumph, John — 154, 211
Stumph, Randall — 178, 204, 205
Sturm, John — 178
Suarez, Sherri — 18, 159, 165
Sullivan, Stephen — 178
Summers, Cynthia — 154
Summers, Thomas — 25, 128, 166, 205, 214
Sun, Ting — 190, 210
Sundquist, Robert — 34, 101, 107, 190, 205, 216
Sundquist, Ted — 57, 89, 98, 154, 204, 209, 212
Siutherland, Jena — 196
Sutherlin, Kevin — 32, 154
Swaim, Margo — 166
Swaim, Paige — 154
Swallows, James — 190, 205
Sweek, Theresa — 190
Swimming — 138-141, 213
Sydler, Geralidin — 190

Tate, Mike — 166
Tate, Myra — 196
Tate, Scott
Taylor, Pamela
Taylor, Talye — 190
Taylor, Kenneth — 190
Tees, Gordon — 154
Tennis — 120-123, 213
Teoh, Talent — 166
Thespians — 214
Thibodeaux, Lee — 159, 166, 205, 215
Thomas, Carla — 190
Thomas, Cristy — 154
Thomas, Jeffrey — 154, 209, 211
Thomas, Kelly — 178, 201, 205
Thomas, Kenneth — 154
Thomas, Lori — 166
Thomas, Richard — 178
Thomas, Sandra
Thompson, John — 190
Thompson, Joseph — 9, 166, 205
Thompson, Troy — 97, 103, 166, 204, 205
Thornhill, Etta
Thornhill, Samuel — 190
Thrasher, Sarah — 110, 190, 217
Tidwell, Michael
Tierney, John — 166, 204
Tierney, Kathleen — 166
Tigerettes — 24-25, 48-49, 214

Till, Matthew — 190, 199
Tillman, Vivian — 154, 208
Timmer, Douglas — 178
Timmer, Lucy — 87, 154
Tinker, William — 89, 154, 213
Tinsley, Vanessa — 166, 214
Tobias, Deborah — 154
Todd, Bradley — 190
Todd, Bryan — 166, 172
Todd, Randy — 190
Todd, Wendy
Tolleson, Anita — 191
Tolleson, Teresita — 166, 180
Tomaselli, Thomas
Tomasello, Donna — 121, 123, 154, 210, 213
Tompkins, Michel
Torres, Fabian — 178
Torres, Maryalice — 18, 166
Torres, Pat
Torresponte, Victor — 178
Towne, Christine — 154, 214
Towne, Janice — 178, 214
Track — 124-127, 214, 215, 216
Tran, Hung — 191
Tran, Nghia — 191
Tran, Tri — 213
Tran, Yung
Trauba, Jay — 191, 205, 216
Trauba, Traci — 166, 198, 200, 208, 209
Treece, Dee — 196
Trott, Patricia — 166
Tudyk, Julie — 178, 199
Turner, Jeffery — 210
Tuttle, Bruce — 191, 199
Tuttle, Bryan — 178

Ubernosky, Rober — 71, 166
Urso, Lolita
Ussery, Gordon
Uzzi, Robert — 79, 154, 199

Valentine, Darryl — 167, 209, 213
Valentine, Wade — 40, 191, 200, 209
Valle, Peter — 191
Van Fossan, Gretchen — 167
Van Til, Ronald
Vanderbilt, James — 95, 154, 200
Varner, Melissa — 178
Verdina, Marilyn — 9, 57, 154, 209, 212, 214
Vernay, Daryl — 167
Verven, Peter — 119, 191, 202
Vickery, Allyson
Vickery, Ronald — 191, 2, 202
Villar, Joyce — 167, 298
Villareal, Debra
Villareal, Vicky — 154
Vocational classes
VOE — 216
Volleyball — 108-11, 216, 217
Vonsehrwald, Uwe — 178, 199
Vu, Anh
Vu Thi Doan, Trang — 191, 207

Wagers, Shane — 191
Wagner, Benjiman — 106, 191
Wagner, Susan — 167
Wahlberg, Mark — 54, 167
Waite, Thomas
Waldrep, Thomas — 191, 204
Walker, Jana — 191
Wallace, Casey — 167
Wally, Charles — 154
Walters, Donald — 128
Walters, James — 167, 199
Walton, Wendy — 191
Walzel, Jetta — 167, 199
Wang, Adrian — 167, 199, 207, 209
Wang, Jeffrey — 178, 199, 207, 209
Ward, James — 191
Ward, Judy — 167, 211
Ward, Lawrence — 167
Ward, Robert — 204, 216
Wargo, Daniel — 75, 191, 202
Warren, Cheryl — 97, 154, 198, 200, 209, 212
Warren, Daryl — 154, 204
Warren, Lauri — 68, 87, 208
Wart, Darwin
Wart, Rebecca
Wart, Ruby — 178
Warwick, Robby — 178
Watson, Ellen — 178
Watson, Joe — 191
Weatherspoon, Michael — 178, 201
Weatherspoon, Raymond — 178, 201
Weatherstone, James
Weber, Robert — 95, 154, 199
Wedding, Bruce — 167
Wedding, Danna — 9, 154
Wedding, Teresa — 191
Weems, Colby — 154
Weiland, Sandra — 191
Weirich, Grant — 139, 140, 191, 213
Weller, Donna — 178, 214
Wells, Bob — 55, 73, 196, 211
Wells, Carol — 191
Wells, Stacy — 34, 178
Wells, Stephen — 154
Wells, Terri — 191, 199
Wells, Wendy — 139, 141, 154, 209, 213
Wendt, Kurt — 122, 167, 213
Wennermark, Sheri — 191
Wennermark, Tayler — 199
Wentworth, Gregg — 13, 154, 213
Wenzel, Jennifer — 191
Wenzel, Julia — 191
Werling, Bonnie — 197
Wesolic, William — 178
West, Kristi — 167, 199, 203, 209
Westerline, Pamela — 191, 198
Wheat, Richard — 178, 205
Wheaton, James — 134, 167, 200, 214
Wheaton, Kathleen — 178, 215
Wheeler, Mandy — 6, 191
Wheelwright, Rodney — 106, 191
Whiddon, Dwayne — 167, 203
Whitcomb, Charlotte — 178
White, Adrienne — 178
White, Cheryl — 154, 212
White, Robert — 178
White, Whitney — 191, 199, 217, 220
Whiteley, Brent — 191
Whitford, Reginald — 154, 199
Whitley, William — 167, 207
Wick, David — 154, 216
Wick, Stephen — 178, 204, 205
Wickline, Deanne — 66, 154
Wickman, Thomas — 178, 201
Wiggans, Phyllis — 216
Wilburn, Jennifer — 167
Wilkey, Stacey — 178, 214
Wilkins, Gordon — 155
Wilkinson, Mark — 178, 205
Willems, Peter — 125, 128, 88, 211, 212
Williams, David — 20, 155, 203, 204, 209, 210
Williams, Dondi
Williams, Eric — 179
Williams, Henry — 155, 205
Williams, Holly — 200
Williams, J. Nelson — 94, 96, 167, 199
Williams, James — 167
Williams, Jene — 197
Williams, Jeffrey — 104, 156, 205
Williams, Laura — 191
Williams, Rene — 179, 210
Williams, Robert — 191
Williams, Tracey — 41, 127, 167, 214
Willis, Joni — 167, 200, 207, 209, 212
Willis, Paula — 167
Wilshusen, Richard — 155, 211
Wilson, Brian — 191, 202
Wilson, Bridget — 179, 213
Wilson, David — 191
Wilson, Jerry — 191
Wilson, Karlene — 83, 167, 198, 205, 210
Wilson, Korie — 155, 212
Wilson, Mary — 197
Wilson, Neal — 155
Wilson, Tina — 155, 203, 214
Winburn, Ray — 29, 192, 212
Winfree, Charles — 112, 167, 205
Winfree, Marty — 62, 191
Winn, Kathryn — 38, 167, 209, 213
Winston, Michael — 191, 205
Winterhalter, Darren — 191, 205
Wiseman, Kirby — 167
Wishon, Babette — 155, 199, 212
Wishon, Bret — 179, 200
Witherspoon, Charles
Woelfel, Leslye — 37, 155
Wohlbier, Elizabeth — 191
Wolf, Lisa — 155, 212
Wolf, Sheryl — 179, 199
Wolfe, Aldon — 137, 191, 205
Wolfe, James — 139, 179, 213
Womack, Tracy — 8, 92, 95, 155, 200, 202, 203
Wong, Cynthia — 191, 198
Wong, Enoch — 179
Wong, Nancy
Wong, Priscilla — 191, 210
Wong, Sally — 167
Wong, Yuen — 167
Wood, Brian — 191, 205, 216
Wood, Michael — 155, 204, 211
Woodard, Jeannie — 155, 179, 200
Woodruff, Mark — 98, 155, 201, 214
Woods, Debra — 167, 203
Woods, Erin — 9, 167
Woodward, Jane — 12, 155
Wooten, Martha — 8, 56, 155, 209, 211
Wren, Bobby — 197, 199, 200
Wren, Donald — 179
Wright, Dennis — 155, 211
Wright, Laura — 14, 59, 127, 155, 212, 214, 215
Wright, Tommie — 155

Yang, Hsu Chung
Yard, John — 66, 133, 179, 200, 205
Yeager, Steven
Yee, Mell — 167, 204
Yee, Mon — 179, 198
Yelenosky, Mike — 155
Yerly, Rebecca — 167, 198
York, Donald — 179, 199
York, Paige — 167, 179
"You Can't Take It With You" — 10-11
Young, Ethelynne — 155, 212
Young, Katherine — 191
Young, Laura — 179, 213
Young, Richard — 179
Young, Roberta — 197
Young, Suzanne — 155
Yuen, Iman — 167
Yuen, John — 191

Zabala, Pedro — 167
Zagury, Catherine — 179
Zamora, James — 197
Zaunbrecher, David — 155, 209, 211
Zaunbrecher, Randal
Zdenek, Michael — 167, 205
Zehl, Patricia — 179
Zeutschel, Sandy — 9, 167, 214
Zimmer, Darren
Zubik, Jerome

Colophon

COVER: Black cover with top screen embossed gold letters and flat screened gold letters
ENDSHEETS: Blind embossed design on PMS #874 gold paper
BINDING: 160 point binder's board which has been rounded, backed, and Smythe sewn and includes headbands
TYPE FACES: Body copy: 11 point solid Vogue bold, flush left, ragged right
Cutlines: 9 point Vogue with bold face lead-in
Index: 6 point Vogue
Senior Credits: 8 point Vogue
PAPER: 80 pound dull enamel
PORTRAITS: Seniors: Photographic Arts Co.
Underclassmen: Provine Studios
HEADLINE TYPES: Cover and Endsheets: Compact bold and Compact outline Opening and Closing sections: 84 point Compact outline
Student Life section: 60 point Americana
Sports: 48 point Gill Sans Light Italic
Academics: 60 point Inserat Grotesk
Class Portraits: 60 point Peignot Medium Spot Color: PMS 874 was used in the Opening and Closing sections. Combination of process colors were used in the Student Life section.

Dear **Safari** readers,

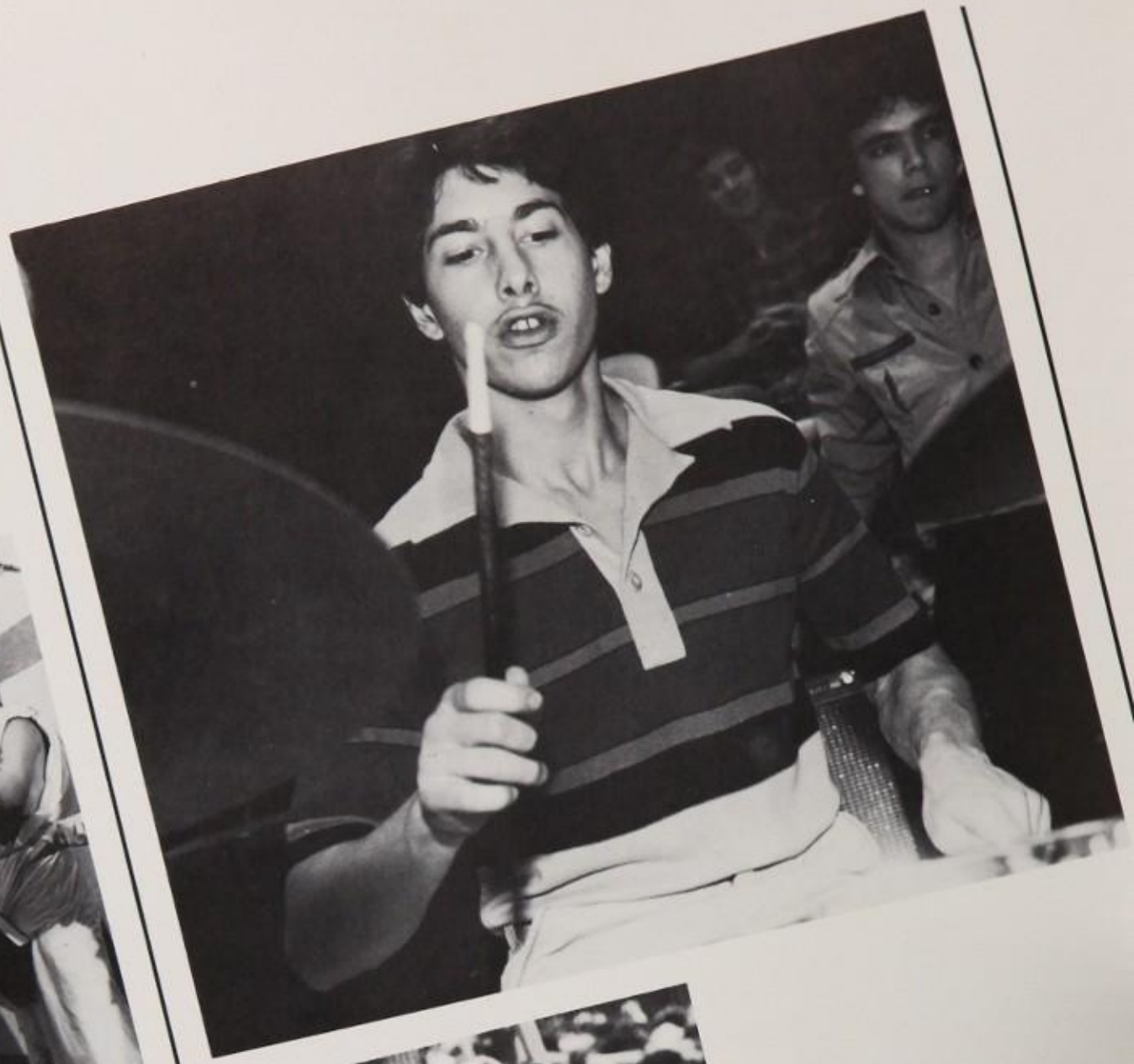
This year has been the busiest of all my high school years, but by far the most rewarding. I appreciate everyone's support and patience, students and faculty alike, but more importantly I am forever in debt to our adviser, Lynn Rosenfeld; both **Regit** and **Safari** staffs; David Huskey and his seven devoted photographers, and 28 J-I students — all of these special people made my job smooth sailing and enjoyable.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank former editor Kris Forkner who helped design the cover and Roberta Young who gave me undaunted support, expertise and many hours after school.

Throughout life I wish each of you the best of everything.

Sincerely,

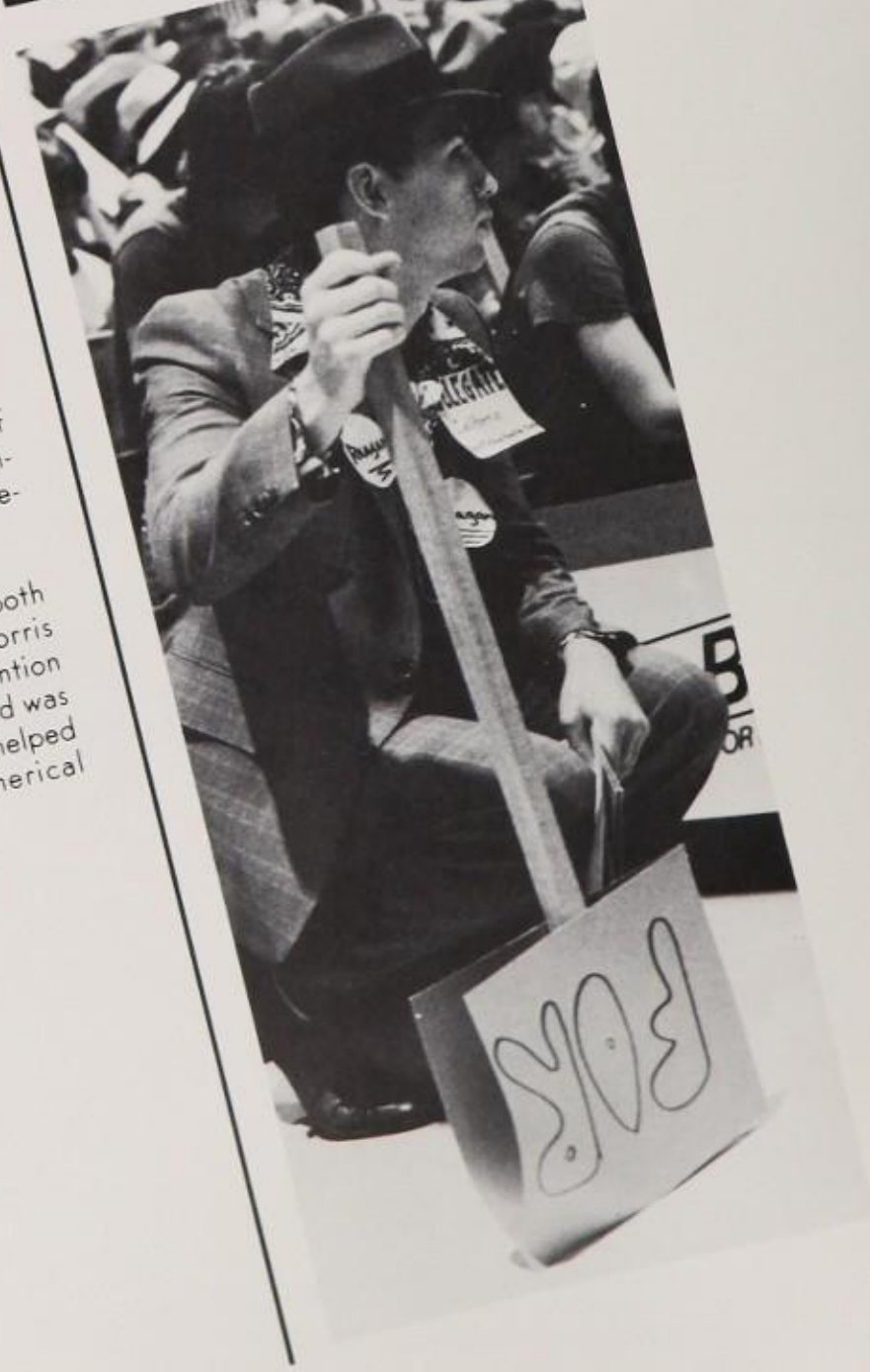
Shelley Kay Starnes
Editor, '80 **Safari**



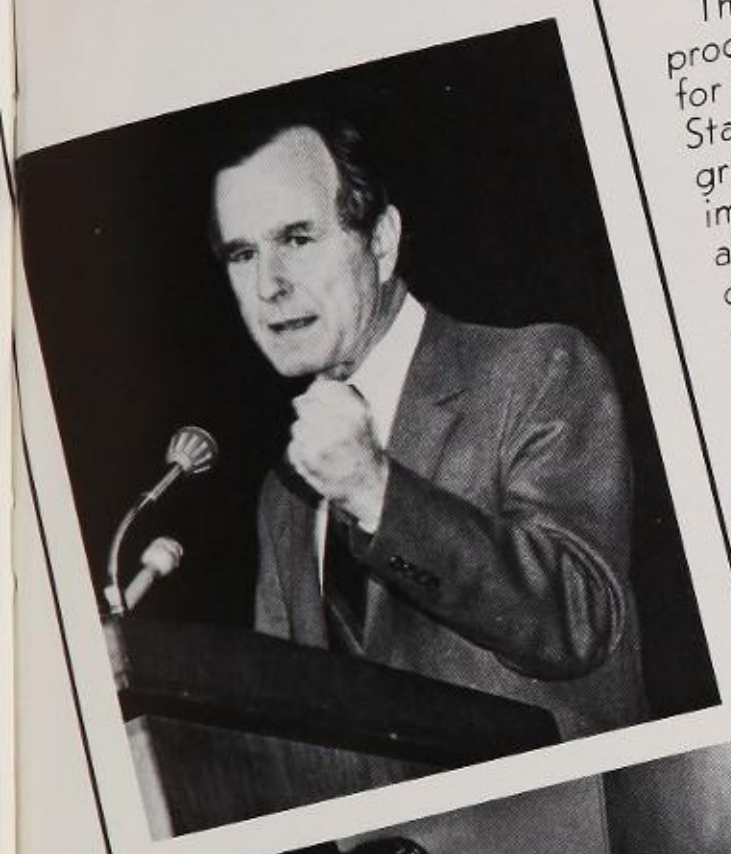
After bathing their hands in the blood of Caesar, sophomores Scott Hodges (Mark Antony) and Bill Diefenbach (a conspirator) clasp palms as plotting colleagues during the assassination scene of **Julius Caesar.**

Striking the drum in sync with the throb of the downbeat, sophomore John Preto concentrates on coordination of hand movements.

Portraying a Californian delegate in both dress and thought, senior Matt Norris awaits his turn to speak on the convention floor. The "for" sign which Norris held was an indicator of his viewpoint and helped the parliamentarian keep a numerical record of pro and con arguments.



THOSE GOLDEN DAYS



The intricacy of nominating procedures and voting choices for the crown of the United States presidency hit graduating seniors with full impact. They acted out assigned influential roles as delegates from all states in the union and after balloting, chose Houstonian George Bush as the Republican contender.

Were you part of the four-hour hysteria in the auditorium on the morning of March 26? Or did you wait through the day as an underclassman, anxious to hear of the mock nomination? Or did you think "mock what?"

Bush, mock presidential nominee, later wrote to government teacher Bob Wells that he had heard, while on the campaign trail, of his nomination in the mock convention. He appeared in person on the auditorium stage on April 28 and accepted the nomination.

Tropical winds swayed leafy palm trees growing beneath a golden moon in the cafeteria as the junior class opted to dance their prom night away in a Hawaiian-disguised lunchroom while seniors chose a more convenient location on Wilcrest Drive, Lakeside Country Club.

A large part of junior Ann Gilliard's and Northbrook student Ralph Cook's night on the town was spent on the dance floor at the tropical junior prom.

A clenched fist symbolizes the firm stance of Republican presidential contender George Bush for balancing federal spending. As a follow up to the mock convention in which he was chosen as the presidential nominee, Bush delivered an acceptance speech and campaigned to an auditorium full of seniors, teachers, and faculty.

For the small sum of $100 and two weeks of work on a sewing machine, senior Delpha Gruel fitted and sewed her own Southern style prom dress. Gruel's mother supplied the petticoat and hoops for the lavender gown which suited the theme of the prom, "Gone With The Wind" hosted at Lakeside Country Club.

POT OF GOLD

As the year closed, and we recognized the rainbow's legendary pot of gold, the coliseum was again the focal point of many tears and soggy sentiments.

The majority of the same relatives and acquaintances returned to view a sea of alphabetically seated gold caps and gown.

Shiny, satin caps reeled into the air sustaining years of tradition and breaking the formality of the ceremonial rite while also symbolizing in their spontaneous rise and fall our past years' dreams, sorrows, achievements and joys.

Although many of our desires did not materialize into graspable victories, our hopes were not extinguished as we felt the ongoing power of gold.

Exhaustion strikes after the four hour long mock Republican convention as senior Joe Fritts naps on the auditorium floor amidst conflicting campaign paraphernalia.

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